The Weather
Today—Continued rather warm; thunder showers in late afternoon; gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 72.)
(Details on Page B-6.)

The Washington Post

Baby Problems?
Are you having trouble with the newest addition to your family? Read "Your Baby and Mine," daily, in The Post's Women's Section.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 12 1943 LIBRARY

Germans Open Russian Offensive at Orel

Jones Denies Wallace's Charges, Says: 'You're Another!'

RFC Head Strikes Back, Issues Reply In Full Detail

Secretary Implies Vice President Used 'Hysterical' Methods, Squandered Money

(Text of Jones' Letter, Page 6.)

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, in a furious counterattack on Vice President Wallace, declared last night that if any agency has held up the war effort it is the Board of Economic Warfare, not the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Jones heads the RFC, Wallace the BEW. Striking within a week of Wallace's charge that Jones and the RFC obstructed the war imports program, the Secretary of Commerce denounced the Vice President as having used "unscrupulous tactics," "half truths and no truths at all," and at least one "falsehood out of whole cloth." Indirectly, Jones suggested that Wallace, as an administrator, had used methods bordering on the "hysterical," and squandered the people's money, and had placed postwar ideologies ahead of war procurement.

Acid Bath of Invective

Wallace last week accused Jones of impeding the war effort, first by RFC failure to stockpile strategic materials, second by RFC obstruction of BEW efforts to obtain critical materials. War Mobilizer Byrnes sought to arbitrate, but the two came out of a White House "peace conference" still fighting, and yesterday Jones published his promised detailed reply to Wallace's charges.

In a six-page letter to Chairman Glass (Democrat) of Virginia and an accompanying formal 30-page statement to the Senate Appropria-

See WALLACE, Page 6, Column 1

She's in the Army Now

U. S. Army Photo

HEADS WACS—Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is shown here as she took the oath of office as a colonel in the Army of the United States, and became commanding officer of the newly created Women's Army Corps. Left to right—Brig. Gen. H. B. Lewis, acting adjutant general of the Army; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Colonel Hobby

President Gets Farm Bill, Crop Insurance Out

Proposal Reappears In Clause of Second Deficiency Measure

A vacation-bent Congress yesterday fought its way through continuing money bill deadlocks toward a hoped-for midweek adjournment.

Five days over the fiscal year deadline, the big 850 million-dollar farm bill was salvaged from the jam and sent to the White House, but another money tie-up immediately threatened.

The Senate freed the farm bill by seemingly bowing to House demands for liquidation of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. But as soon as the farm bill was passed the Senate tacked its crop insurance amendment to a $358,600,000 second deficiency bill, precipitating another row with the House.

4 Billions Pending

More than four billion dollars in other appropriations, also five days overdue, meanwhile continued deadlocked by Senate insistence on its McKellar amendment requiring Senate confirmation of war agency officials receiving salaries of $4500 or more.

The Senate yesterday approved the conference agreement on the three billion dollar war agency bill, (slashing OPA to $155,000,000 and OWI to $33,222,504) but insisted on its job rider. The same Senate job confirmation demand on the War Manpower Commission continued to block the $1,136,000,000 Labor Federal Security bill.

Agree On Interior Bill

Whether Congress would compromise last remaining differences, and start its two-month recess tomorrow, hinged on appropriations conferees and the staying powers of both houses. Last night most members were ready to drop the gloves and call it quits.

One augury of an adjournment break came in conference agreement yesterday on most items in

See FUNDS, Page 4, Column 3

Baby-Sale Bill Pigeonholed By Committee

5 Minor District Measures Reported By Senate Group

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Three out of 15 members of the Senate District Committee met for 20 minutes yesterday, reported out five minor District bils and pigeonholed a measure to prevent the sale of hundreds of District babies, which had unanimously passed the House.

The three Senators in attendance at this final meeting before the recess to enact legislation of importance to the Nation's Capital were Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, committee chairman, and Senators Capper of Kansas and Bridges of New Hampshire, Republicans. Senator Holman (Republican) of Oregon went into the executive session to ask that he be marked present, but went out without taking part in any discussion.

Those Not Present

Not present were Senators Glass of Virginia, Tydings of Maryland, Bankhead of Alabama, Reynolds of North Carolina, Bilbo of Mississippi, Overton of Louisiana, Clark of Idaho and O'Daniel of Texas, all Democrats, and Senators Burton, Buck and Bushfield, Republicans.

One absent Senator was ill; others were out of town or in attendance at what were described as "more important committee hearings."

In the 20 minutes at their disposal the three Senators agreed upon a joint resolution to permit St. Elizabeths Hospital to buy butter substitutes because rationing and the difficulty of obtaining supplies made it impossible to use only butter. This resolution, which was reported out of the House District Committee March 9, and passed the lower body March 22, was sought by the hospital as necessary for proper diet for their insane

See DISTRICT, Page 8, Column 1

Senate War On Rollback Seen Ended

Leaders Claim Votes to Provide Authority Asked By Administration

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Senate leaders last night claimed the votes to give the Administration practically all of the rollback authority it needs to hold prices through 1943 plus additional subsidy commitments for 1944.

Adoption of a compromise $525,000,000 subsidy ceiling for the next six months appeared certain, as opponents called off their drive to hand back to the President the same ban on rollbacks he vetoed.

Administration acceptance of the compromise was indicated after Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio offered another concession to the subsidy program.

Taft Amendment

Taft introduced an amendment empowering the Commodity Credit Corp. to make 1944 crop commitments on the basis of an additoinal 175 million dollars in subsidies next year to increase production and hold back the price line.

The new authority, added to the 175 million dollars for CCC and 350 million dollars for RFC already provided in the compromise for the remainder of the present year, brings the Taft amendment's overall subsidy commitment to 700 million dollars.

Taft further liberalized his compromise following conferences with War Mobilizer Byrnes, Price Administrator Brown and other members of the home front high command. It was pointed out that CCC commitments covering the 1944 crop must be entered into before January 1.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley meanwhile told the Senate that he had been informed "by those responsible for the administration of the act that it can be made to work under the Taft amendments."

Byrnes, Brown Favor Act

Taft likewise told the Senate that "with some changes" in the 525-million-dollar subsidy limit approved last week by the Banking Committee, Byrnes and Brown would recommend its signature to the President.

Byrnes originally had asked the Senate to approve the House resolution extending CCC for six months without any restrictions on subsidies, offering assurances that the Administration would not abuse this power.

Opponents of consumer price subsidies meanwhile contented

See SUBSIDY, Page 4, Column 2

Sea Battle Rages Off New Georgia

American Planes And Warships Rake Jap Bases; 2 Zeros Shot Down

BULLETIN

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Tuesday, July 6.—American planes battled 40 Zeros over Rendova Island, newly conquered base in the Central Solomons, and downed two, the high command announced today.

United States dive bombers heavily attacked Bairoko Anchorage on the western end of New Georgia and torpedo bombers hit at the enemy sea plane base at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island.

The communique also reported that a Japanese plane unsuccessfully attempted to bomb an Allied ship in the Arafura Sea above Australia.

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American and Japanese naval forces are fighting a sea battle in the Central Solomons, the Navy announced last night.

A communique issued at 8:30 p. m. stated that "brief reports from the South Pacific indicate that a naval battle is in progress in Kula Gulf, north of New Georgia Island."

Size Not Specified

No details of the action have been received but it was clear that the Japs have at last decided to challenge the American control of the seas in the area gained by Admiral William F. Halsey's South Pacific ships and airmen last week when Allied forces launched an offensive aimed at capturing Munda and its satellite bases.

There was nothing to indicate, however, whether the sea battle involved simply task forces of the American and Jap navies—perhaps some cruisers and destroyers on each side—or if major battle fleets were locked in mortal combat.

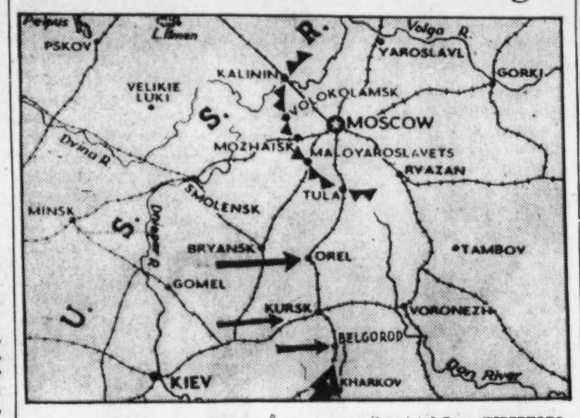
A communique issued later by Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters in Australia made no reference to the sea battle but reported fierce air action over the Central Solomons.

American dive-bombers heavily assaulted Bairoko Anchorage in Kula Gulf, dropping 1000-pound bombs, it was said, while 40 Jap Zero fighters attacked nearby Rendova Island, seized by United States troops last week. A smaller number of Yankee fighter planes intercepted the enemy attack and shot down two of the Zeros. We lost one plane but the pilot was saved.

Kula Gulf is a small body of water some eight to ten miles wide

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 4

Where Germans Are Striking



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Arrows indicate direction of big new German offensive.

Commandos Raid Crete, Escape Safely

Troops Strike At Airfields; People Told 'Not Invasion'

By the Associated Press

London, July 5.—In a hard, quick thrust, small bodies of British troops landed last night on Axis-held Crete, raided enemy airfields, destroyed grounded planes and withdrew safely from that heavily defended Mediterranean stronghold.

A number of oil dumps also were left blazing. The raiders were all British, many of whom had previously fought in Crete before Allied forces were beaten off the Greek island in 1941.

A Cairo communique announced today that all patrols—in all likelihood they were commandos—had returned.

Axis Caught Unaware

However, it was declared that this was not the start of an invasion and a special broadcast was sent to the people of Crete urging them to remain quiet and not betray themselves by premature resistance.

The Axis was caught unaware by the landing, made from shallow draft vessels such as might spearhead any invasion.

It was not disclosed how they traversed the minefields reported sown heavily along all Axis shores.

Crete, captured by the Germans in May of 1941 but never wholly cleared of guerilla resistance, has eight air bases, none far from the seashore and most of them stretching along the northern side of the island.

Resist These Tricks

Late tonight, the Germans still had said nothing of the raid—an indication of great reluctance to add that fresh worry to the Nazi home front.

This was the broadcast to Crete: "You have heard the communique which announces the raids on Crete by British forces. You know that these forces neither asked nor received any assistance from the local inhabitants.

"The Germans know this, too. They may try to spread the story that the British have landed and the invasion has begun. They want to drive you into exposing yourselves into premature action and into giving them an opportunity to wreak their savagery upon you.

"For the moment, resist these tricks and remain quiet and watch. The Germans will commit their

See CRETE, Page 2, Column 6

43 Axis Planes Bagged in Hot Sicily Battle

5 Big Air Bases Battered; Enemy Defense 'Desperate'

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 5.—In a blazing struggle for air mastery over Sicily, American and British war planes smashed key enemy airfields and knocked 43 enemy fighters out of the sky in a great July 4 aerial offensive.

Five of the big island's 10 air bases shook under bombs despite frantic counterattacks by possibly 200 Axis interceptors.

It was one of the bitterest days of the Mediterranean campaign and Allied losses were 13 planes in hotly concentrated operations.

Destruction of an Italian seaplane off the coast and of an enemy float plane brought the total enemy losses to 45.

The Middle East air force based in Cairo joined the African wing in the action, R. A. F. heavy bombers centering their fire upon the railway yards at Catania, Sicily.

Axis Defense Desperate

The North Africa force was over Catania, Gerbini, Sciacca, Comiso and Milo; Malta-based British fighters acted as escorts for some of the United States bombers.

Everywhere the Axis defense was desperate. At Catania Flying Fortresses smashed at least 18 enemy planes in combat as they drove in to attack the airdrome.

At Catania fires were left raging; two conflagrations swept Sciacca field; at Milo it was the same story; at Comiso enemy aircraft caught on the ground were sprayed with fragmentation bombs; at Gerbini at least 20 enemy planes were destroyed in the sky by Mitchells, Lightnings and Marauders.

The Germans in particular were described as "very aggressive."

(The Italian high command in a communique spoke of "fierce battles" aloft, acknowledging damage both in Sicily and Cagliari Province but claiming that "in the last two days" 108 Allied planes had been shot down over Italian territory.)

Go Nearly to Rome

The offensive against Sicily rose to a violence as great as those which crushed enemy air resistance in Tunisia in May and conquered Pantelleria in June.

Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, while drawing upon formations of R. A. F. heavy bombers from the

See SICILY, Page 2, Column 1

Heavy Nazi Losses Point To Start of Great Drive

Violent Fighting Raging in Region Where Hitler's '42 Lunge Was Begun

By Robert Bunnelle
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, July 5.—The Germans have thrown in a heavy offensive in the Orel-Kursk-Belgorod sector, the scene of their greatest effort of a year ago, and violent fighting in progress since this morning already has cost the invader 586 tanks and 203 planes, the Soviet command announced tonight.

In a special communique, Moscow declared that all main attacks had been repelled, although local small Nazi penetrations were acknowledged. The bulletin added: "Fighting continues."

3000 Nazis Killed

The one German advance specifically described was a half-kilometer wedge driven into advanced Russian lines. Counterattacks were said to have halted the thrust at that point.

Heavy German casualties in men and equipment were reported—in a single sector, for example, the communique announced that 3000 Nazis were killed.

The scale of German losses [illegible] no doubt that a great action—perhaps the ultimate lunge wh[illegible] had been expected of Hitler [illegible] summer—was under way.

The Nazis were attacking wit[illegible] what the Soviet command bluntly called "large forces" of both infantry and tanks and with strong air support.

Hundred-Day Lull Ends

Thus was ended the hundred-day lull on the Russian front by action so heavy as to indicate that the German command perhaps had embarked on the full effort to knock the Soviet Union out of the war.

Military observers here, who as June dragged out were advising correspondents that a major offensive seemed unlikely, were cautious on the significance of the outburst of fighting.

"It might be the start of a real offensive intended to knock out Moscow," one commented, "or it might be merely large-scale local activity intended to keep up the morale of the army in the East and

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5

Giraud's Mission Here Military, White House Says

As Washington waited yesterday for the arrival of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, the White House emphasized that the purpose of the Frenchman's visit was essentially military.

White House Secretary Early said that General Giraud, cochairman with Gen. Charles de Gaulle of the French Committee for National Liberation, would confer not only with President Roosevelt but with Gen. George C. Marshall and other high-ranking military and naval men.

President Roosevelt has designated Admiral William D. Leahy, his personal chief of staff, to meet General Giraud on his arrival and take him to the White House. General Giraud is not the head of a government, and therefore he will not spend the night at the White House as have visiting chiefs of state. However, he will be lodged at Blair House, abode of the Nation's distinguished guests.

General Giraud was last reported at Natal, Brazil. There were reports that he might stop off at Martinique and talk to Admiral Georges Robert, who apparently now wants to line up France's Caribbean Islands on the side of the Allies.

District News Highlights

Fifteen soldiers injured when automobile runs through column of 200 combat engineers on night maneuvers. (Page B-1)

Veteran cartoonist, Clifford K. Berryman, honored by Corcoran Art Gallery on fiftieth wedding anniversary. (Page B-1)

Arlington youth drowned in Potomac River, second drowning over holiday week-end. (Page B-1)

Senate District Committee meets, reports out five minor bills, tables baby broker measure. (Page 1)

WMC Subcommittee meets today to select successor to Ramy B. Deschner, former District area director. (Page B-1)

Association of Oldest Inhabitants celebrates Fourth and pays tribute to its octogenarian members. (Page 18)

Dr. Thomas h. Healy, dean of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, dies. (Page B-6)

Nats and Tigers split twin bill as Yanks take two from Browns. (Page 16)

900 Reported Here On Holidays for Pleasure Driving

Nine hundred alleged pleasure drivers were reported to the District OPA from Saturday noon to Sunday midnight, according to an announcement from the OPA office yesterday.

Park Police reported 600 persons as violators of the pleasure ban, while the names of 300 more were taken by OPA spotters.

Subpenas have been issued for 50, to be heard at the Force School building, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest by a special OPA panel board Thursday and Friday nights. The panel for the past two weeks has handled an average of 25 pleasure driving cases nightly. One hundred cases have been heard thus far.

Traffic Sunday and Monday was reported by the legal division of OPA as "sugstantially less" than usual holiday traffic.

Persons interviewed or questioned as pleasure driving suspects showed little resentfulness, it was said.

All's Well That Ends Well

Anything Can Happen July 4 At British-American Camp

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

An Allied Officers Training Camp in North Africa, July 5.—It was the Fourth of July in this joint British and American officers' training camp and the day was not very old before the American quartermaster sergeant and the British stores sergeant were angrily comparing notes.

The American said "some so and so busted into the storeroom last night and stole 30 pounds of sugar and a whole hell of a lot of bread and cripes how much coffee."

The British sergeant replied sadly, "our whole month's ration of whisky has disappeared."

Meanwhile, as the day wore on the American officers began to be a little disgusted, too. No announcement was posted about a Fourth of July celebration. The camp was to follow its usual routine. There would be a route march at 5 o'clock. They said:

"That's a fine way to spend the Fourth."

And "Marching around those goldarned mountains — that's just fine."

At 5 o'clock they fell in on the parade ground and started away up the trail. They noticed that the American general was making the march with them, but they did not see any British officers around. They murmured among themselves.

"It's our holiday and they get the day off. Can you beat it?"

The trail then led through a big thick grove of trees winding up and down the slopes of the mountain and the sun was nearly down when they emerged into a clearing.

At the same moment they heard singing. They came rigidly to at-

See FOURTH, Page 18, Column 2

CHAPTER X

One World

By Wendell L. Willkie

Finds 13 Nations Rooting for Allies

In Chungking, on October 7, 1942, I made a statement to the Chinese and foreign press in which I tried to state some of the conclusions I had reached on my trip around the world. In part, this is what I said:

I have traveled through 13 countries. I have seen kingdoms, soviets, republics, mandated areas, colonies, and dependencies. I have seen an almost bewildering variety of ways of living and ways of ruling and of being ruled.

But I have found certain things common to all the countries I have visited and to all the ordinary people in those countries with whom I have talked:

They all want the United Nations to win the war. They all want a chance at the end of the war to live in liberty and independence.

They all doubt, in varying degrees, the readiness of the leadjng democracies of the world to stand up and be counted for freedom for others after the war is over. This doubt kills their enthusiastic participation on our side.

Now, without the real support of these common people, the winning of the war will be enormously difficult. The winning of the peace will be nearly impossible. This war is not a simple, technical problem for task forces.

Men's Minds

It is also a war for men's minds. We must organize on our side not simply the sympathies but the active, aggressive, offensive spirit of nearly three-fourths of the people of the world who live in South America, Africa, eastern Europe, and Asia. We have not done this and at present are not doing this. We have got to do it . . .

Men need more than arms with which to fight and win this kind of war.

They need enthusiasm for the future and a conviction that the flags they fight under are in bright, clean colors.

The truth is that we as a Nation have not made up our minds what kind of world we want to speak for when victory comes.

Many men and women I have talked with from Africa to Alaska asked me the question which has become almost a symbol all through Asia: What about India?

Now I did not go to India. I do not propose to discuss that tangled question. But it has one aspect, in the east, which I should report.

America Suffered

From Cairo on, it confronted me at every turn. The wisest man in China said to me:

"When the aspiration of India for freedom was put aside to some future date, it was not Great Britain that suffered in public esteem in the Far East. It was the United States."

We are learning in this war that the test of a people is their aim and not their color.

In the East, we have a plain example. Japan is our enemy be-

See WILLKIE, Page 4, Column 5

Daughter Also Dies

Gen. Sikorski, Polish Leader, Killed With 14 in Plane Crash

(Picture on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

London, July 5.—Gen Wladyslaw Sikorski, Premier of the Polish government-in-exile and commander of its armed forces, was killed last night in a plane crash off Gibraltar which took the lives of 14 other persons, including his only daughter and a member of the Brtiish Parliament.

It was reported here that the plane—a four-engined Liberator—bringing Sikorski back from the Middle East crashed into the sea when its motors failed soon after taking off from Gibraltar.

The only survivor was the pilot, said to be a Czech, who was injured seriously.

A Berlin broadcast said residents of La Linea, Spain, saw the plane crash in flames only 300 yards offshore. Searchlights were used all night in attempts to rescue the occupants.

Sikorski had been in the Middle East organizing Polish troops to fight for Poland's liberation. His 29-year-old daughter, Mrs. Sophia Lesniowska, whose husband is reported to be a prisoner of war in Germany, was traveling with her father as liaison officer between the London headquarters of the Polish Women's Auxiliary Service, in which she was a second lieutenant, and the Middle East. Mrs. Sikorski is in England.

Other victims were Col. Victor Alexander Cazalet, member of Parliament and political liaison officer to the general; and Gen. Tadeusz Klimecki, chief of the Polish General Staff.

At a special session of the Polish Government, President Wladyslaw

See SIKORSKI, Page 2, Column 3

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Germans' Red Drive Stirs Invasion Talk

War Sidelights

Thailand Gets Big Area for Helping Japs

By the Associated Press

Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan has ceded six states of Malaya and Burma to Thailand in reward for that puppet kingdom's surrender which laid open an easy path of invasion of the British possessions at the start of the Pacific war, it was announced by the Tokyo radio yesterday.

Four northernmost Malay states totaling 14,770 square miles and a million natives, and two Shan states of about 24,000 square miles were parceled to the Japanese-dominated kingdom. The area is about the size of Indiana.

The Malay states were Perlis, Kedah, Kelantan and Trengganu. Kengtung of about 12,000 square miles and Mong Pan, about the same size. The Burma states border China. Thailand and French Indo-China.

Aussie Probe Started

Melbourne, July 5 (AP).—A royal commission appointed by Prime Minister John Curtin began inquiries today into allegations that an important home defense document was missing from the files of Australia's advisory war council. Curtin already has denied that any document is missing.

Italian Leaves Canceled

London (Tuesday), July 6 (AP).—London morning newspapers quoted the Berlin radio as announcing leave for all armed forces in Italy had been canceled.

Ex-D. C. Newsman Tells of Invasion Of New Georgia

Lieut. Frank W. Rounds, 28-year-old Naval Reserve officer and former Washington, D. C., newspaperman, was an aide on the admiral's staff in the successful American amphibious invasion of New Georgia Island, according to a delayed report by Associated Press from battle area.

Lieutenant Rounds, who was the te House correspondent for S. News" and radio commenta- in Washington before Pearl Harbor, and with Navy Public Relations department until last winter, lived at 1725 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

"We had a funny experience in my boat," Rounds said. "We couldn't get the ramp down. With rifle fire popping on shore you certainly feel trapped in there."

He reported that opposition by the apparently small Japanese shore force lasted about an hour and a half.

"I think we caught them completely by surprise," he said. They (American soldiers) cleaned up on those guys who couldn't get away."

Rhodes Governor Reported Killed

New York, July 5 (AP).—A Turkish report that the Governor of Rhodes had been killed and that riots had "broken out in several of the Dodecanese Islands" was broadcast tonight by the London radio.

The broadcast added that "the population of these same islands is starving and suffering from dysentery and tyhoid fever."

The Dodecanese are Italian possessions in the Aegean Sea.

43 Axis Planes Bagged Over Sicily

SICILY, from Page 1.

Middle East for the Catania attack, sent Wellingtons from northwest Africa to smash at Trapani Harbor and venture up the Italian mainland to within 15 miles of Rome for a raid on the seaplane base of Lido di Roma.

In a single action—over Catania—the Axis attacked with a force of 75 fighters, but the American loss there was a single bomber.

American Warhawks defending Boston bombers over Sciacca fought off 30 Axis planes, destroying five there.

Western European Action to Forestall Russian Ire Seen

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), July 6.—Russian reports of a sharp German offensive gave a quick lift to invasion talk today, with the possibility that a large-scale Nazi drive might precipitate major American-British operations to forestall any chance of losing their great Soviet ally at the last minute.

A new spark to invasion speculation was added also by disclosure of the bold British jab into Crete.

An Allied operation would take advantage of any heavy Nazi commitment of forces to the Eastern Front.

Almost certainly if the Germans maintain hard pressure against the Red army in their new move, it will result in an insistent renewal of Soviet demands for opening a front in western and southern Europe.

Crete Attack Minimized

While withholding news of the British commando penetration of the vaunted defenses of Crete and acknowledging only fighting of "local importance" in the east, German propaganda attempted to convince the invasion-menaced people of Europe that the Allies are losing planes at a prohibitive rate in a vain effort to soften Italy for landings.

The Axis International Information Bureau reported 108 American and British planes had been shot down in the last 48 hours in raids on Sicily and the Italian mainland. This report declared this was 15 to 20 per cent of the attacking forces and "it remains to be seen how long the Anglo-Americans will be able to sustain such losses."

Axis Bureau Boasts

Calling the Allies' "war of nerves" a "war of paper," the information bureau article boasted that Axis defenses were being strengthened greatly, and reported that the German air chief, Baron von Richtofen, had joined Field Marshal General Albert Kesselring in southern Italy, adding that Richtofen's reputation for collaboration with the army "should be given some room for thought."

Meanwhile the Paris radio continued in the role of heavy-handed comedian for Axis propaganda revue by saying "we admit that nothing will occur before July 15—which will allow for the fourth French republic created in Algiers to celebrate the storming of the Bastille on July 14."

Apparently referring to Prime Minister Churchill's recent promise of Allied action before autumn leaves fall, the broadcast said sarcastically that "The Allies have three months left to conquer Germany and Italy, to occupy their territories and liberate Europe." It added that "We may hear from London that the European picnic party has been again postponed."

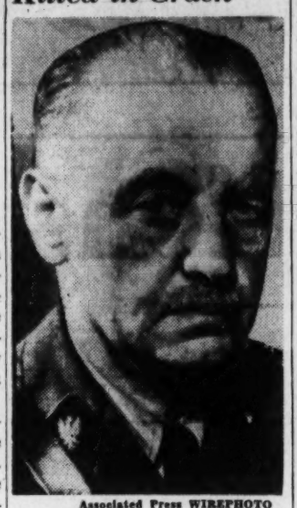
House Passes Bill to Release Silver for War

The House completed congressional action yesterday on one piece of controversial silver legislation, passing the bill by Senator Green (Democrat) of-Rhode Island to release Government-owned silver for war purposes.

Almost immediately, however, another silver problem loomed, when the House Ways and Means Committee agreed to recommend passage of a bill by Representative Celler (Democrat) of New York to repeal the silver purchase act of 1934.

The Green bill allows sale or lease of Government-owned silver at 71.11 cents an ounce for making munitions of war and for civilian needs. The so-called "silver bloc" gave the Green bill its blessing when the price of 71.11 cents an ounce was written into the measure, in place of 50 cents.

Polish Premier Killed in Crash



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEN. WLADYSLAW SIKORSKI
Premier of the Polish government in exile and commander of its armed forces, who was killed Sunday night when the Liberator plane in which he was traveling crashed shortly after taking off from Gibraltar, the air ministry in London announced yesterday

SIKORSKI, from Page 1.

Raczkiewicz appointed Deputy Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk to serve as acting premier pending selection of Sikorski's successor, and placed Gen. Marian Kukiel, Polish Minister of Defense, in charge of Poland's armies.

President Roosevelt received yesterday a Fourth of July message sent by General Sikorski shortly before he was killed.

"I wish today on the Fourth of July to pay my sincere homage to the great American nation," said the message, "especially as I am spending it as a guest of the Governor at Gibraltar, where I have met some of your officers. I am convinced that under you, Mr. President, the inspired leader of the American nation, and in close collaboration with Great Britain, the victory will soon come to the United Nations. This victory will not only crush the enemy but also bring into being your principles of freedom and justice."

Col. Frank Ross Made a General

London, July 5 (AP).—The promotion of Col. Frank S. Ross of El Paso, Tex., organizer of transportation facilities for the United States Army in Great Britain and North Africa, to the rank of brigadier general, was announced by United States Army headquarters here today.

Ross, who has risen from the rank of private in the Texas National Guard since 1916, will continue in his present job, headquarters officials said. He was a lieutenant colonel in the General Staff Corps in Washington, D. C., when war was declared, and arrived in Great Britain as Army transportation chief in May, 1942. His wife lives at 2929 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, Washington.

Viereck Trial Resumes

The trial of George Sylvester Viereck, German agent charged with "willfully" failing to inform the State Department of the full extent of his activities in behalf of the German government, will continue today in District Court, following a recess during the Fourth of July week-end.

Sea Battle Rages Off New Georgia

PACIFIC, from Page 1

and two to three times as long lying between New Georgia Island and Kolombangara Island just to the northwest.

Shelled by Warships

Because of the small size of the Gulf, it is doubtful that a large scale battle could be fought within its limits, but a clash between two forces there could develop into a major engagement.

On Kula Gulf is the Jap anchorage and supply base at Bairoko, some 10 miles from Munda on New Georgia Island, while just opposite on Kolombangara is the Vila air base.

Both bases were bombarded by American warships the night of July 4-5 (Solomons date). Announcing this action earlier in the day, the Navy said that fires were started at both places.

The battle now underway could have been started by Japanese war vessels intercepting another attack on the bases by the United States naval forces, or by our warships challenging an enemy seaborne attempt to reinforce and supply its beleaguered forces in the Munda area.

Trap Suspected

Observers here consider it likely that one of the opposing forces may have caught the other in a trap. For while Kula Gulf is open at both ends, it is believed here that sizeable ships can enter and leave it only by the northern end.

Last night's Southwest Pacific headquarters communique also reported another Allied air raid on the enemy seaplane and submarine base at Rekata Bay, on Santa Isabel Island, which lies just north of New Georgia Island.

Torpedo planes made this attack. Yesterday morning's Navy communique announced an earlier raid on Rekata Bay by American Army Hudson light bombers.

MacArthur's communique also reported that a Jap plane unsuccessfully attempted to bomb an Allied ship in the Arafura Sea above Australia. The announcement also told of a heavy raid by Allied twin-engined bombers on the Kela Point Village area of the Jap base at Salamaua in New Guinea. Several buildings were demolished and fires were started. The Salamaua airdrome was attacked, but apparently there was no land action between the Japs and Allied forces which landed at Nassau Bay last week.

The bulletin from MacArthur's headquarters told of an American warship bombardment of Bairoko Harbor and Vila on Kula Gulf "during the night' in which twin-engined bombers participated. This was apparently the July 4-5 attack announced by the Navy earlier.

An attack on an 80-ton Jap power barge off the coast of the Aroe Islands, made by a long-range Allied fighter, also was reported.

Germans Open Big Offensive On Red Front

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

give the home front something to think about besides bombing and Allied invasion threats."

Orel-Kursk-Belgorod form a sector about 200 miles wide, beginning approximately 200 miles south of Moscow and extending to within 50 miles of Kharkov.

For weeks both Moscow and Berlin have been reporting heavy concentrations of the other side's forces in this sector and there had been many indications that the summer offensive of 1943, if it were launched, would come there.

"Since the morning of July 5," said the Soviet communique, "our troops in the Orel, Kursk and Belgorod direction have been fighting against large forces of enemy tanks and infantry supported by considerable planes which have launched an offensive.

"All attacks were repelled with heavy losses to the enemy.

"At individual points small enemy formations succeeded in wedging slightly into our defenses."

Intense Battle Reported

The German radio earlier had reported "an intense battle of local importance" in progress since early this morning on the Donets River northwest of Belgorod on a 6-mile front.

The midday Soviet communique had told also of activity in the Belgorod area, announcing that the Germans were concentrating troops for the attack.

The Germans for their part declared over the radio:

"The Soviets are continually bringing up reingorcements."

The German communique said that several weeks of fighting in the lagoon area of the Kuban in the western Caucasus "was ended yesterday by an action of an offensive nature" in which 2000 Russians were declared killed or captured. The Germans also asserted 700 Russian boats were destroyed, captured or damaged.

Axis Strength Reduced

Estimates of Axis strength in Russia vary from 211 divisions to reports that withdrawals to reinforce the West and South have left no more than 180 German divisions and less than 20 satellite divisions.

Before the start of last summer's offensive the British estimated Hitler had marshaled 225 division in Russia.

British informants have declared that regardless of the number of divisions now there, the offensive power of the Axis armies must have been greatly reduced due to loss of so many top-grade fighting men and replacement by poorer material.

Russian forces are believed substantially larger than those of the Germans—perhaps even twice as large, counting reserves and troops still in training—but on a front of such length the attacking force likely could gain superiority at the point chosen for the push.

The Orel-Kursk-Belgorod sector appeared, on the basis of the initial Russian announcement, to be taking on the aspect of an area of decision; the German losses reported were so enormous as to indicate that one of the greatest of all the war's struggles was getting under way.

There was immediate speculation as to the motive of the German high command, and whether it had arrived, rightly or wrongly, at the conclusion that major Allied action against the Germans in the west or south was not imminent.

While there had been of late many reports that the vast German forces in Russia had been somewhat reduced by withdrawal to France, the Russians themselves have denied that there has been any decrease in the invader's strength.

British Patrols Raid Crete, Strike at Vital Nazi Airfields

CRETE, from Page 1.

usual crimes and you may expect their so-called reprisals on innocent persons. If this happens you must bear it knowing that the victims by their suffering and calmness contribute to the longed-for purpose of the common struggle.

"Furthermore, the Germans know you have no responsibility for these raids. If they take any action against you they are committing a breach of international law. They know they will be punished for any outrages they commit. The day is coming when they will pay for all their crimes.

"This time, no action is required of you. This is not an invasion. The day is coming when the signal will be given for the warriors of Crete to fight side by side with the invasion forces to exact justice for your enemy's crimes.

"Until then stay in your places. Avoid giving provocation to the enemy. Await your moment."

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OPA Devises Plan To Coax Corn Sales

Arranges Adjustment-Basis Buying; Setting Aside of $1.07 Ceiling Asked

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

The Office of Price Administration and the Senate Agriculture Committee acted in different ways yesterday to head off a growing corn crisis resulting from farmers' apparent reluctance to market the commodity in anticipation of possible increase in price ceiling.

OPA authorized all Government agencies to purchase corn on an adjustable basis so that the seller may secure the benefit of any increase in prices occurring at any time before October 31. The move was largely psychological as officials have indicated that no price increase is anticipated.

The Senate Agriculture Committee, meanwhile, unanimously recommended passage of legislation designed to set aside the OPA price ceiling which is now $1.07 on the Chciago market.

800 Million Bushels Held

Both actions took cognizance of the fact that farmers are holding more than 800 million bushels of corn at a time when, it was said, such grain is vitally needed for war industries and livestock other than hogs.

The Senate committee move came on a resolution by Chairman Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina, who also urged that corn be allowed to sell as high as $1.40 a bushel.

At the same time, Senator Murray (Democrat) of Montana, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, advocated removal of the floor of $13.50 under hog prices as well as the raising of the price on corn to curb its excessive consumption by hog producers.

"To permit an excess hog population to eat up the corn urgently needed for industrial and war purposes would not only be stupid but criminal," Murray declared in a statement submitted to his committee.

He said the Government should have known the crisis would develop when it permitted the hog population to be raised from about 80 million in 1940 to nearly 140 million three years later.

Action Now Urged

On still another front, Representative Arends (Republican) of Illinois urged in a House speech that Congress devise a program to end the corn crisis before recessing and present it to the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration.

The Illinois Congressman criticized the order promising farmers any price adjustments should price increases occur if only they would move their corn into market.

"It will not do the job," he declared. "That order, it seems to me, was ill-advised. It indicates a lack of clear thinking on the part of those issuing the order and emphasizes the 'confusion extraordinary' which still exists in many of our departments."

Representative Arends read from a telegram which he called a typical expression of Middle West feeling. The telegram said in part:

"We insist on removing corn ceiling before Congress adjourns. McLean County feed stores are out of corn. You asked us to produce more chicks and we hatched four million. Very important action should be taken at once."

OPA Raises Top Price On 4 Canned Foods

The Office of Price Administration yesterday set specific dollars-and-cents maximum prices on the 1943 pack of canned asparagus, mustard greens, and turnip greens.

The action will eventually increase retail prices of a number two can of asparagus by 4 cents and the same size can of mustard and turnip greens an average of 1½ cents. Allowance was also made for adding on the cost of canned spinach a 4½ per cent increase in wages.

The maximum prices reflect an increase in raw materials and labor costs which include recently approved wage increases by the Office of Economic Stabilization.

Cherry, Berry Ceiling Set for Processors

The Office of Price Administration yesterday set maximum prices which canners and other processors may pay for various types of cherries and berries.

The regulation does not affect prices of the fruit sold for table use in their natural form, but was primarily aimed to hold down the prices which processors have to pay so that the latter will not be forced to ask increased prices of the public.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I tell you I only came here to fix the plumbing!"

U. S. Lost 1 Ship In Invasion Of New Georgia

Headquarters, South Pacific Amphibious Force, July 1 (Delayed), (AP).—In our amphibious invasion of the New Georgia Islands, it was disclosed today, the only convoy vessel hit by Japanese aerial fire was the one the admiral in charge was on—the transport McCawley, the former Grace Liner, Santa Barbara.

A Japanese torpedo plane put a torpedo into her engine room. All non-essential personnel received instructions to abandon ship, and the sinking vessel was taken in tow. About a half-hour later two submarie torpedoes struck the McCawley and she went down.

"We had two perfectly good ships trying to tow her, but we couldn't have saved her," the admiral commented. "They put two torpedoes into a sunken ship!"

New Tax Won't Hit Retroactive Pay Raises

The withholding tax provisions of the income tax law are not applicable to retroactive wage increases ordered by the War Labor Board for work performed prior to July 1 the board said yesterday, even though payment is made subsequent to July 1.

Only 2 Ships Reported Lost Due to Defects

By the Associated Press

Out of the more than 1000 Liberty ships build under the Maritime Commission's war construction program, only two have been lost as a result of structural defects, Representative Jackson (Democrat) of Washington said yesterday.

Jackson, chairman of the House Merchant Marine Subcommittee studying the structural failure question, said the first phase of the subcommittee's study had been completed and a formal report would be made public soon following its submission to committee members.

The J. L. M. Curry, built by the Alabama Drydock & Shipbuilding Co., Mobile, encountered structural difficulties at sea in enemy waters and was sunk March 8, 1943, by gunfire from friendly ships to prevent her falling into enemy hands, he said.

The Thomas Hooker, built by the South Portland, Me., Shipbuilding Corp., was lost March 6, 1943, when she came apart and was abandoned at sea, he said.

No Lives Lost

In neither case were any lives lost, he said.

"As to structural defects," Jackson said, "there have been a number, some in the nature of minor failures and a few major ones necessitating drydocking. All cases so far as we know were related to welding practices and the committee has not found evidence of any case where defective material has been a direct cause."

The yard with the highest percentage of structural failures Jackson said, was one on the Gulf Coast.

Speed of construction, Jackson said, appears to have nothing to do with incidents of defects—for example, a vessel built by Henry J. Kaiser, launched in a little over four days and at sea in slightly more than seven, has had no trouble.

"It all appears to be a question of the welding procedure followed," he said. "When this became apparent, the Maritime Commission looked into the matter and required all yards to adopt new methods. Since that time no known defects have developed."

Praises Commission

Much of the difficulty, Jackson added, could be traced to the lack of trained supervisory personnel both in welding and other phases of ship construction to keep pace with the tremendous expansion of the industry.

Praising the Maritime Commission as "about the only agency having a substantial part in the war production program which has not only kept up with its program but is ahead of it," Jackson said:

"It is to be expected that when ships are turned out in such volume some defects will be encountered, but the percentage is not higher than in any other industry."

The Day in Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at 11 a. m.

Committees: Indian Affairs, open, on purchase of certain land and mineral interests from Choctaw and Chicksaw Nations of Indians, 10 a. m.; Military Affairs, executive, nominations, 2:30 p. m.; Commerce, executive, Golden Gate bridge, 10:30 a. m.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Public Lands, open, Protection of Naval Petroleum Reserves No. 1, 10:30 a. m.; Dies Investigating Subcommittee (Costello), open, 10:30 a. m.; Rules, open, bituminous coal resolution and other matters, 10:30 a. m.; Naval Affairs, open, public works, 10 a. m.; Ways and Means, executive, 11:30 a. m.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered bill extending CCC and limiting funds for subsidies.

Approved $358,660,359 second deficiency bill, including funds for crop insurance.

Completed congressional action on $850,000,000 agriculture appropriation bill, eliminating appropriation for crop insurance.

Confirmed renomination of Allen S. Woodward to SSB.

Received Maybank resolution for investigation of WSA handling of lend-lease cargoes.

Tentatively approved conference report on war agencies appropriation bill.

Recessed at 5:59.

House

Received Hobbs bill to outlaw Government employment of persons associated with subversive organizations.

Received Sumners constitutional amendment proposal to remove two-thirds requirement for passing bills over veto.

Received resolution by Representative Lewis of Ohio to make NYA training equipment available to States.

Adjourned at 6:46.

Where to Dine from 6 to 9:30

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Wallace Got Permission To Blast Jones

REAL INSIDE FACT about the row between Jesse Jones and Vice President Wallace was that the Vice President cleared his vitriolic statement with his chief in the White House before hurling it at the President's Secretary of Commerce.

Actually, the President did not see the press release which the Vice President prepared for the newspapers. But he did know all about it. Henry went to see him on Saturday, June 26, and told him in detail how he had labored patiently with Jones and how month after month, Jesse had held back and quibbled over details.

The Vice President also told his chief how Jesse had been up on Capitol Hill lobbying with Senators to try to undercut the President's own order making the Board of Economic Warfare supreme over Jesse Jones in ordering strategic materials abroad.

He told how he had exercised all sorts of patience, but believed the only thing to do was to blast Jesse publicly.

The President listened, gave the Vice President the green light.

Wallace also sent his statement to the Office of War Information before giving it to the press. He followed all the rules meticulously. The Office of War Information even sent the statement on to the White House with its OK, before it was published, though it was sent merely for White House information. The President did not read it in advance.

NOTE: Wallace has cooperated with the President in almost every move he has made since 1940. The two men work as a team. Wallace even consulted the President before issuing a statement blasting Martin Dies, and he didn't have to be a mind-reader to have known how little F. D. R. loved the Dies Committee.

Capital Chaff

There was a time when you had to come from Harvard and live east of the Alleghany Mountains to get ahead in the State Department. But now the State Department has just appointed as American Minister to Iraq, efficient Loy Henderson, born in Arkansas, reared in Kansas and son of a Midwest preacher. He knows what it is to know the United States of America—as well as the Near East. . . . Rives Matthews, the Maryland editor who was indicted for criminal libel because he exposed a State official for driving to Georgia for his son's wedding, has been deluged with so much congratulatory mail he can't answer it all. He even got advertisements for his paper ribbing Maryland politicos on their waste of gasoline. . . . Inside reports from Spain indicate that hatred and bitterness is seething against Dictator Franco, the man put into office by Hitler and Mussolini with the tacit blessing of our reactionary diplomatic clique.

C. Davis for Vice Pres.

It didn't figure in the main reasons for the White House firing of Food Czar Chester Davis, but the talk about Davis' Vice Presidential ambitions didn't help him any.

One trouble with Davis seems to be that he's smitten with a virulent case of Vice Presidentitis. Friends say he is bitten bad, fancies himself as an independent, Midwest, Farmers' candidate for the Vice Presidency next year.

Chester is definitely on the outs with the two other Vice Presidential possibilities. He and Vice President Wallace used to be close friends. For years Davis served under Henry when he was Secretary of Agriculture. But after he became food czar, Davis did not set foot in Wallace's office.

Although a Democrat, Davis served for a Republican Administration in Montana when he was Commissioner of Agriculture and Marketing in 1921-25. Later he served under ardent Republican farm leader Earl Smith in Illinois.

So maybe Chester is ambidextrous and can run on either ticket. Anyway a lot of Republicans are for him since he has been causing so much grief to F. D. R.

Lamont for Lew Douglas

THOMAS W. LAMONT, wealthy Morgan partner, received a call the other day from a Washington official who is a friend of Lew Douglas, War Shipping Administrator. The talk turned to a recent report that Douglas was being groomed for Vice President on the Republican ticket.

"If you ask me," said Lamont, "I think Lew should be a candidate not for Vice President, but for President!"

No German Sausage

THE DIPLOMATS' grapevine reports that the German food supply is running low. A new cut has been made in the meat ration. This, coming at a time when the greatest muscle must be exerted in defense of the Vaterland, is expected to be a severe blow to German morale.

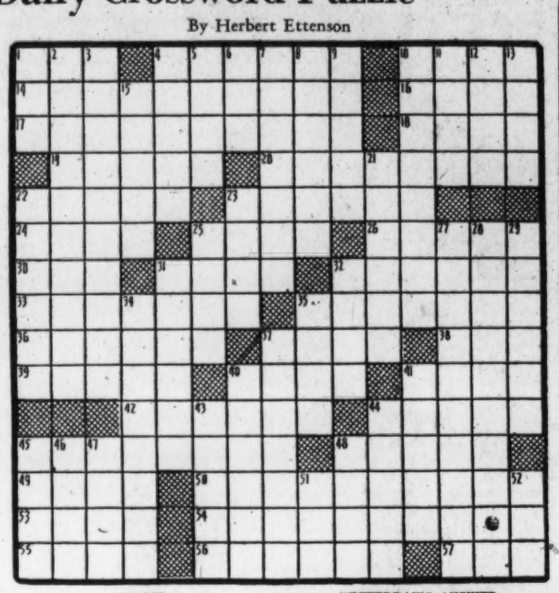
The basic ration of meat for normal uses was 400 grams at this time last year. But now the ration has been cut to 250 grams—which is about half a pound per week, including fat and bone. An effort is being made to compensate this reduction by the substitution of cheese and groats (hulled and crushed oats or wheat). During the winter, however, it was reduced to 300 grams. In the spring the cut was partially restored, when the ration was moved up to 350 grams, recognizing the necessity of more nourishment with the coming of the season of greater military activity.

Merry-Go-Round

CONGRESSWOMAN Clare Boothe Luce made one of her rare public appearances outside of Congress when she spoke at Haverford (Penn.) School recently. Her husband, Harry Luce, is brother-in-law of Haverford Headmaster Leslie R. Severinghaus. . . . Coast Guardsman Warren H. Kimzey, Pacific hero who has seen men killed under all sorts of battle conditions, says he would rather be in Pacific action than fishing long-drowned duck hunters out of the Detroit River. He is now stationed on the Great Lakes.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Herbert Ettenson



ACROSS.

1 Beverage
4 Containing more than one
10 Plaything
14 Study of postage stamps
16 Wings
17 Shady
18 Hawaiian goose
19 Wrathful
20 Interprets wrongly
22 American authoress
23 Oriental greeting
24 Eire
25 Loose cloak
26 Vacuums
30 Spicule
31 Month
32 Recluse
33 Young monkey
35 Backslide
36 Yellow pigment
37 Scrapes
38 King of Judah
39 West Indian fish
40 Os
41 Lip
42 Objects of worship
44 Nails
45 Instrumental work
48 Sort
49 Brain passage
50 Imagining
53 Stringed instrument
54 Cause to glow
55 Fabricated
56 South American monkey
57 Moray

DOWN.

1 Bonito
2 Lying on the border
3 Ornaments
4 Chatter
5 Booth
6 Rubber tree
7 Extent of space
8 Osprey of Perto Rico
9 Rabies
10 Site of New York State prison
11 Genus of olive trees
12 Territory
13 Sediment
15 Muscular strength
21 Sleeves
22 Blocks of glacial ice
23 Carol
25 Air
27 Make blissful
28 Disagreement
29 Vapors
31 A poisonous weed
32 Goddess of youth
34 Dallied
35 Speeds
37 Tale of chivalry
40 Emphasize
41 Intrepid
43 Understood
44 Newlywed
45 Threshold
46 Sewing kit
47 Plexus
48 Biological factor
51 Feline
52 Freeze

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

13 Countries Root for Allied Victory

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

cause of her wanton and barbaric aggression upon weaker nations and because of the imperialistic doctrine by which she seeks to rule and enslave the world. Japan is our enemy because of the treacherous and unprovoked attacks by which she has launched each of her assaults in carrying forward her scheme of conquest.

China is our friend because, like us, she nourishes no ddream of conquest and because she values liberty. She is our ally because, first among the nations, she resisted aggression and enslavement.

Here are two Oriental peoples. One is our enemy; one is our friend. Race and color have nothing to do with what we are fighting for today.

Race and color do not determine at whose side we shall fight. These are things the white race is learning through this war. These are things we needed to learn.

Race Imperialism

It has been a long while since the United States had any imperialistic designs toward the outside world. But we have practiced within our own boundaries something that amounts to race imperialism.

The attitude of the white citizens of this country toward the Negroes has undeniably had some of the unlovely characteristics of an alien imperialism—a smug racial superiority, a willingness to exploit an unprotected people.

We are, in addition, already witnessing a crawling, insidious anti-Semitism in our own country.

It will be well to bear in mind continuously that we are fighting today against intolerance and oppression, and that we shall get them in abundance if we lose.

It was only a short time ago—less than a quarter of a century that the Allied Nations gained an outstanding victory over the forces of conquest and aggression then led by imperial Germany.

But after that victory, we shut ourselves away from world trade by excessive tariff barriers. We washed our hands of the continent of Europe and displayed no interest in its fate while Germany rearmed.

We torpedoed the London economic conference when the European democracies, with France lagging in the rear, were just beginning to recover from the economic depression that had sapped their vitality, and when the instability of foreign exchange remained the principal obstacle to full revival.

And in so doing, we sacrificed a magnificent opportunity for leadership in strengthening the democratic nations, in fortifying them against asault by the forces of aggression which at that very moment were beginning to gather.

The responsibility for this does not attach solely to any political party. For neither major party stood consistently and conclusively before the American public as either the party of world outlook or the party of isolation.

If we were to say that Republican leadership destroyed the League of Nations in 1920, we must add that it was Democratic leadership that broke up the London economic conference in 1933.

When I say that in order to have peace this world must be free; I am only reporting that a great process has started which no man—certainly not Hitler—can stop.

Men and women all over the world are on the march, physically, intellectually, and spiritually.

And people all over the world are waiting for us to accept the most challenging opportunity of all history—the chance to help create a new society in which men and women the world around can live and grow invigorated by independence and freedom.

The Register and Tribune Syndicate.

Train Kills Soldier

Richmond, Va., July 5 (AP).—A soldier, tentatively identified by Richmond police as Bernard Connelly of Ohio, was killed early today by an Atlantic Coast Line freight engine which passed over his body as it lay on the tracks.

Farm Bill Passed, Crop Insurance Out

FUNDS, from Page 1

the hotly disputed 127-million-dollar Interior Department bill, held up for days by House objections to Senate outlays for Western irrigation and reclamation projects. Conferees agreed on some 120 million dollars of funds and carried the remaining differences to the House. The agreement includes $22,569,000 in new money for the Central Valley Project in California.

The farm bill, only money bill completed yesterday, carried bad news for the FSA. That agency took a 50 per cent cut under this year in the 20 million dollars provided for FSA administration, while only 60 million dollars was authorized for rehabilitation loans, one-third under this year.

In addition, loans were restricted to individual farmers, and FSA was instructed to start liquidating its cooperative projects. For tenant purchase loans, 30 million dollars was provided. The War Food Administration was given specific jurisdiction over FSA spending.

Other farm bill provisions include 400 million dollars for soil conservation benefits, including "incentive" payments, 1943 parity payments, but none for next year, 20 million dollars for Rural Electrification Administration loans and 12 million dollars for protection against forest fires.

As Congress neared a recess, the almost forgotten second deficiency bill became the last pitched battleground. As it left the House, this bill carried only 36 million dollars, but the Senate Appropriations Committee shot it up to 343 million dollars.

Another 15 million dollars was added in the Senate yesterday by an amendment by Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri, to relieve flood-damaged farmers. The Clark amendment gives the Secretary of Agriculture discretionary power to spend the money to provide temporary rehabilitation for farmers whose buildings, crops, livestock and equipment were swept away or damaged by the 1943 floods.

There was little opposition to the Clark amendment. What threatened the bill was a Senate-approved rider restoring on this bill the $7,818,748 in crop insurance funds knocked out of the farm bill to speed its passage. Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota revived the crop insurance fight after the Senate yielded to a House "ultimatum" that it liquidate crop insurance from the farm measure. If the House makes the same demand on the Nye amendment, the defiency bill, last money measure through Congress, will be indefinitely delayed.

Senate Rollback War Seen Ended

SUBSIDY, from Page 1

themselves with strengthening provisions of the Taft amendment guarding prices paid livestock and dairy farmers against any "squeeze" resulting from the rollback.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, who with Senator Butler (Republican) of Nebraska, had moved in committee to kill the rollback and substitute direct subsidies to farmers, failed to renew their motion.

Instead, O'Mahoney proposed, and the Senate approved, an amendment forbidding the RFC and CCC to undertake any rollback unless in their opinion it would not cut the farm price.

Taft told the Senate he had no objection to this revision, although he believed his amendment already sufficiently safeguarded farm prices.

Actually, Administration leaders appeared just as well satisfied with the liberalized Taft amendment as with the no-ceiling House resolution.

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ITS "PIN-POINT" CARBONATION LASTS!
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Quick... what one store do you think of when you think of floor coverings?

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McCormack Sees Italy Out of War

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 5.—Elimination of Italy from the war "in the near future," with consequent relief to the Russian armies and the bringing of new aid to China was forecast today by John W. McCormack (Democrat) of Massachusetts, majority floor leader in the National House of Representatives.

In an address prepared for an Independence Day observance in Faneuil Hall, "Cradle of Liberty," Representative McCormack declared that "whether Italy makes peace terms or not, every indication points to the fact that Italy's days of active participation in this war will be over in the near future."

"With Italy withdrawing from the war, it will mean 20 to 25 divisions of Italian soldiers withdrawing from the conquered Balkan states," he said. ". . . The probabilities are that the control of Italy by the United Nations would force the German army to withdraw from some conquered parts of the Balkan Peninsula. . . .

"It will enable us to locate air fields closer to the industrial heart of Germany and to more effectively bomb and destroy a great industrial part of Germany that heretofore has been practically immune from air attack. . . . The elimination of Italy from the war will ease the strain on Turkey, with probable favorable results to our cause.

"But, above all, the elimination of Italy from the war will release a large part of the British fleet and a good portion of the American fleet now in that area, both of which are now engaged in protecting our lines of communication in the Mediterranean and in the watching of the Italian fleet. The elimination of Italy will enable a substantial part of the British fleet and of our own fleet in that area to be released for fighting in the Far East.

"This will also greatly assist our brave ally, China. . . .

"The recapture and reopening of the Burma Road, affording the opportunity of land transportation to China, is generally recognized as a matter of primary importance. In any such future effort, naval forces will have to play an important part."

Brig. Gen. A. R. Glancy Announces Retirement

Detroit, July 5 (AP)—Brig. Gen. A. R. Glancy, declaring he had suffered a recurrence of an illness that kept him in a hospital for a month last fall, announced his retirement today as chief of the Army's tank automotive center here and deputy chief of ordnance. He will be 62 years old July 17.

Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., chief of ordnance, said Brig. Gen. Walter P. Boatwright, now chief of the New York Ordnance District, would succeed Glancy as head of the tank automotive center.

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—any time of year, but more than ever with summer sunstrain.

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Or perhaps it is only your figure or your hair-do that is on your mind. Even so, you will soon find yourself gleaning help from the chapter headed, "How's Your Speech?" or the one on "Make-up that Makes You." Charts and photographs add to the fascination of these all-about-you pages—dedicated to bringing out the best in you $3

W & L—The Book Store, Aisle 23, First Floor

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Look in the mirror of masculine eyes, to see how successful your choice is. We picture both—and, of course, you who wear junior sizes, know how many, many more choices there are for you here.

A—Sheer black rayon crepe, cleverly draped—with scallops subtly beguiling his eyes to your pretty throatline and arms. Also in bride blue $16.95

B—Spaghetti loops add animation to the vivacious print of this rayon crepe dress, you wear with a flower in your hair, laughter in your eyes. $19.95

W & L—Junior Misses' Apparel, Fourth Floor

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Best of all, you can have your own sweet way about it. Have the robe you slip into, after hours, with long sleeves or short. Have a coat style or a side-wrap dirndl-type. Have it with purple or American Beauty for its dominant color. "So nice to come home to" such blaze-of-glory beauty. Misses' sizes..... $16.95

W & L—Negligees, Third Floor

Jones Charges BEW Held Up War Effort

WALLACE, from Page 1.

tions Committee, Jones treated Wallace's charges to an acid bath of invective, denouncing and rebutting all, but admitting none. He challenged the validity of a directive by Wallace which now controls RFC-BEW relations, and finally presented his own catalogue of charges that the BEW had dawdled with important material contracts.

Vice President Wallace was out of town. Pinch-hitting for him, Milo Perkins, BEW executive director, said Jones "has thrown up a smokescreen but he has not proved and cannot prove that he thought what the Vice President charged him with not buying." He remarked that Jones had used a "Rip Van Winkle" approach to the quinine procurement problem, but left it to Wallace to deal with specific inaccuracies in Mr. Jones' statement at the appropriate time.

"If Mr. Jones would publish a simple statement indicating the imported raw materials actually warehoused in Government stockpiles as of either December 7, 1941, or April 13, 1942," Perkins said, "it would become apparent to everyone that he failed dismally to build the Government stockpiles authorized and directed by the Congress some 18 months before Pearl Harbor." The April 13 date was that of the President's order giving BEW control over the imports program.

"Silly," "Ridiculous"

Jones characterized as "silly," "ridiculous" and "false" the charge by Wallace that Jones had obstructed the BEW program. He said RFC foreign purchases and commitments since mid-1940 totaled $3,500,000,000, and actual payments totaled $1,600,000,000. BEW initiated 10 per cent of the first total, 5 per cent of the second, he said, "after 15 month in which time BEW has frantically sent at great expense many 'missions' composed mostly of inexperienced men to all parts of the world."

In apparent reference to Wallace's charge that Jones has pursued a "business as usual" policy when more drastic methods were needed to fill urgent war needs, Jones declared:

"As for the charge which Mr. Wallace appears to regard as a major crime, that I have attempted to safeguard the taxpayers' money, I must plead guilty.

"Squandering the people's money even in wartime is no proof of patriotism. The RFC does not pay $2 for something it can buy for $1. Maybe no one does, but the point is that some men know when you can buy it for $1, some don't know, and some don't care as long as they are spending other people's money."

Again Jones declared that "our immediate efforts in the foreign field should be concentrated on war procurement needs and not on post-war ideologies."

In his attack on the BEW, Jones declared that "Mr. Wallace seeks to give the impression that BEW impossible.

"In view of the vicious attack made on me by Mr. Wallace, charging delay, inaction, and even obstruction in the war effort, I give a few of the many examples afforded by our experience with BEW of their incompetence in the work they are attempting to do."

The Catalogue

Main items in the catalogue of alleged BEW incompetence were:

BEW took six months to prepare seven contracts for 47 million feet of mahogany, of which none has been delivered although 100,000 feet have come in under another contract; took seven and a half months to contract for six to nine million gallons of Canadian alcohol.

BEW failed in six months to contract for more Chinese bristles; held up imports of horsetail and mane hair while reviewing RFC contracts; took two months to negotiate a Vinyl acetate contract like one RFC executed in one week; and never did send RFC the amendments it said were needed for Turkish chrome contracts.

BEW had delayed from six weeks to as many months contracts for Mexican Mica, Peruvian antimony, and cobalt ore, while it was "apparently still negotiating" the overall agreement for Peruvian strategic materials which expired September 15, 1942, Jones said.

In replying to Wallace's declaration that the RFC had shown "bureaucracy at its worst" in tying up individual contracts, Jones said that out of seven examples cited by Wallace he could not identify the first two, and of the others:

"In example No. 3 reference is made to certain correspondence regarding a form recital clause. Regardless of the merits of the question (which was of corporate importance to RFC), this correspondence caused no delay in signing the contract.

Statement Is Ridiculous

"In example No. 4 it is implied that RFC wished a contract divided into two parts in order to make work for RFC's attorneys. This statement is ridiculous. BEW lawyers no doubt have time to waste. RFC sought to provide for required WPB allocation, which had been omitted, and also to avoid confusion by separating the foreign purchase, which is under control of BEW, from the domestic sale, with which BEW has nothing to do."

As for Wallace's charge that RFC delayed getting a new mine into production three weeks, Jones said RFC "actually expedited" the deal by authorizing BEW's London representative to sign the contract. "There was no delay," he said.

"In example No. 6, Mr. Wallace suggests that RFC refused to honor a directive authorizing the loan or rental of equipment to Brazil because the equipment would be rented and not loaned. This statement is both untrue and misleading. The facts are that a cable from BEW's representative in Brazil indicated the equipment might be given away. RFC pointed out to BEW that it lacks authority to give away Government property and therefore asked for assurance that the equipment would either be sold or rented. This assurance being given, the directive was approved."

"In example No. 7, reference is made to a Brazilian contract being delayed four weeks pending 'formal approval' required by the Secretary of Commerce. This contract involved a substantial advance payment. Under the law, advance payments can only be made with the approval of the President. The contract had been signed in Brazil, and was approved by the Secretary of Commerce for the President as soon as it was received here."

Most of Secretary Jones' formal statement was devoted to answering Wallace's charges that RFC delayed procurement of specific materials needed urgently for the war program, including a quinine production program initiated by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Wallace had said that Jones, by four months of "considerations," held up planting of seeds, sent to this country by General MacArthur, for cinchona trees whose bark is a raw material of quinine, needed to combat malaria. Jones said Wallace's story of quinine was "full of distortions, omissions, and inaccuracies."

Planting Incident

As for the planting incident protested by Wallace, Jones said, in part: "Mr. Wallace states that the project was proposed to BEW on August 24, 1942. The proposal was known to the BEW at least a full month before that date.

"On April 9, 1943, nine months later, the BEW, after it had finally worked out its plan of operation, first asked RFC to establish credit for the project, and such credit was promptly established. This credit would have been established many months earlier if BEW had acted promptly. The fact is that BEW did not submit to RFC even a tentative proposal until October 7, 1942. Our reply of October 10 did not, as Mr. Wallace asserts, state the matter requires further consideration but advised that the plan will receive prompt consideration.

"The proposals submitted to RFC at that time involved the organization under the auspices of BEW of a cooperative nonprofit association. All financing and responsibility would rest upon RFC. BEW finally abandoned this plan after the State Department had indicated that it could not approve an arrangement under which the operation of the United States Government in a Latin-American country would be concealed in an association purporting to be a cooperative organization. Mr. Wallace's statement that the BEW's proposal was objected to because it would not be profitable is, therefore, false."

In a general blast at BEW quinine policy Jones declared that the agency had been "vacillating" and "disorderly." Despite prompting from RFC, WPB and other agencies, Jones said the BEW waited some 60 days before issuing any quinine policy, changed it in 90 days, issued a third policy within the next 90 days. He said the BEW ignored experienced firms in favor of inexperienced ones, and finally "ignored entirely the possibility of aid through private business," in favor of direct purchases by inexperienced BEW employes.

Generally, Jones protested that Wallace had indicated he was reviewing the entire foreign program, but actually discussed only 6 of 37 different metals included in the program. The six, he said, represent 3 per cent in cash, 1 per cent in weight, of the metals program. Those not mentioned by Wallace included aluminum, copper, lead, manganese, tin and zinc, said Jones.

As for the metals cited by Wallace, Jones said that while "the situation on tantalus and corundum has been tight, there has been no shortage, and insofar as beryl, cobalt, quartz crystal and zirconium are concerned our stockpiles are large and are increasing."

Wallace had charged that between September 1941 and April 1942 RFC failed to contract for any zirconium although it was needed for manufacture of "flares, signals, tracer ammunition and blasting caps."

Not Now Being Used

Jones retorted:

"We are informed by WPB that zirconium is not now being used in the manufacture of flares, signals or tracer ammunition. About 300 to 400 pounds of zirconium metal goes into blasting caps annually. If these were the real uses for zirconium the RFC stockpile would cover requirements for 100,000 years."

Among other programs on which Wallace had charged the RFC failed to make headway were jute, flax and fats and oils. Of the first, Jones said heavy purchases were being made by the trade between September, 1941, and July, 1942, and shipments were "coming forward in a satisfactory manner."

"It is significant that BEW did not direct the purchase of jute until four and a half months after it acquired control over foreign purchases," Jones said. "If the situation were as critical as appears in Mr. Wallace's statement, such direction should have been made immediately after April 13, 1942."

With flax, Jones declared that negotiations were initiated by RFC with the British, Canada, and Peru, covering quantities substantially in excess of the stockpile needs, and that contracts for 5500 tons of 6500 recommended in October, 1942, had been all but completed when BEW took over.

In a lavishly documented review of the fats and oils procurement program, Jones said, in general, that RFC negotiations resulted in getting substantial amounts of the materials for this country, prior to the transfer of the fats and oils program to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Text of Jesse Jones' Letter Replying to Charges of Vice President Wallace Against RFC

Following is the text of the letter from Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones to Senator Glass (Democrat) of Virginia, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, accompanying Jones' detailed answer to Vice President Wallace's charges against the Reconstruction Finance Corporation:

Dear Mr. Chairman:

June 29, Vice President Wallace, in his capacity as chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare, released to the press a statement prepared for the Senate Committee on Appropriations containing grave charges against me and my associates in the RFC.

In my 11 years as a Government official, I have consistently refrained from any public criticism of other Government departments, and reluctant as I am to burden the Congress and the public with a detailed reply to Mr. Wallace, his tirade is so filled with malice, innuendo, half-truths and no truths at all, that considerations of self-respect and of common justice to my associates force me to expose his unscrupulous tactics.

Mr. Wallace offers as an excuse for his charges that in my testimony before the Byrd Committee I gave it certain misinformation about the Board of Economic Warfare. This is a falsehood out of whole cloth. The truth is that in answer to questions as to the connection between BEW and RFC I merely testified that, by executive order 9128, issued April 13, 1942, BEW was given authority to issue directives to RFC agencies with respect to the purchase of critical and strategic materials from abroad.

Mr. Wallace implied that I testified before the Byrd Committee that RFC had received a directive to pay employes of the BEW. There is no truth in this. Both Mr. Wallace and Milo Perkins, who undoubtedly assisted him in the preparation of his amazing statement, must know this, because Mr. Perkins asked me by letter, June 7, if I had so testified. June 8, I replied by letter that I had not, and gave Mr. Perkins a copy of what I had said about BEW in my appearance before the Byrd Committee.

Mr. Wallace's statement that I have harassed administrative employes of BEW in "their single-minded effort to help shorten this war by employing adequate stocks of strategic materials" is as silly and ridiculous as it is false.

It is completely refuted by the record, which reveals that of RFC foreign purchases and commitments totaling $3,500,000,000 made since the middle of 1940, not more than 10 per cent has been acquired under programs initiated since BEW entered the field, April 13, 1942, and that of $1,600,000,000 in foreign materials already paid for by RFC, less than 5 per cent has come from such programs; and this after 15 months during which time BEW has frantically sent at great expense many "missions" composed mostly of inexperineced men to all parts of the world.

Undertaken Anyway

Furthermore, the 10 per cent initiated since BEW entered the field would have been undertaken anyway by RFC under recommendations of the War Production Board, which is the planning and policy-making agency of the Government for war production, and the procurement of strategic materials, and war agency BEW gets recommendations for which it gives RFC directives.

In the war effort, RFC functions as a service agency and not as a war policy-making agency. RFC acts on recommendations of the President, War Production Board and its predecessor agencies, the State, War and Navy Departments, the rubber director, the Maritime Commission, the petroleum coordinator for war, and the Board of Economic Warfare.

A very significant thing in this controversy is the fact that not one of those agencies has had reason to complain, nor has any except BEW ever complained, of RFC's performance in the war effort, which has involved the authorization of expenditures of more than 20 billion dollars.

Began Buying in 1940

RFC began foreign purchases in the summer of 1940, and has complied efficiently and speedily with every request made of it by the President or any war policy-making agency.

Because of the nature of some of the directives from BEW, some of the trades they make and contracts they prepare for execution by RFC agencies without consulting RFC, it has been necessary to call their attention to errors and poor practices in some of the contracts. Their reluctance to admit anything but infallibility has sometimes required a few days to make the necessary corrections, and sometimes they refuse, but no delay in any improtant material has been occasioned by RFC agencies.

"Bordering on Hysterical"

RFC has always believed, and after years of experience now believes more strongly than ever, that the maximum production and procurement of materials can be obtained, in a minimum of time and at a minimum of expense, without resorting to methods bordering on the hysterical.

The foreign purchase program of the RFC has been conducted under the personal direction of W. L. Clayton, who has had wide experience in the field of foreign trade for many years. He has been assisted by a number of competent men, among them G. Temple Bridgman, executive vice president of Metals Reserve Co., who has been a leading figure for many years in the metals trade both in this country and abroad.

RFC has felt, and it has learned, that production is best brought out and handled through established and experienced agencies, and not by sending great groups of inexperienced men to overrun foreign countries. A few well-selected men, under proper leadership, can accomplish much more in foreign countries, utilizing the citizens of such countries as much as possible, than scores of our own people hastily brought together and sent abroad with little knowledge of what they are to do or of the country to which they are sent.

Raps "Postwar Ideologies"

While generous prices are desirable and often necesary in the war effort, lavish prices do not always increase production. Our immediate efforts in the foreign field should be concentrated on war procurement needs and not on post-war ideologies. Furthermore, it is the unspectacular rather than the spectacular methods, and the quiet rather than the noisy approach, which accomplish the most.

Mr. Wallace speaks of sending a hundred men to Brazil alone, on a single program. It is our belief that those hundred men, hastily recruited as they were and with little or no familiarity with the work they were to do, have done little more than get in each' other's way and substitute confusion for order. That program would be in better shape today if most of those hundred men had stayed at home.

If the policy of the RFC in dealing with private business at home and abroad, when possible, subjects me to Mr. Wallace's criticism, that cannot be helped. It is my belief that Government should seek to preserve private business, use it wherever possible in the war effort and operate directly only when necessary.

The statements made by Mr. Wallace and Mr. Perkins before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in December, 1942, and to which the former again refers, were at that time shown to be unjustified and some of them untrue. My answer is contained in the hearings of that committee. My detailed reply to his present accusations is attached.

The President's executive order 9128 gave BEW authority to issue directives to the RFC with respect to foreign purchases. That Mr. Wallace's own order No. 5, issued while the President was in Casablanca, has equal force, is open to serious question.

Attacks Wallace's Order

Under Mr. Wallace's order No. 5, officials of the RFC are allegedly given no choice but to sign, without question or inquiry, any contract or make any commitment which BEW negotiates and prepares and gives a directive for, regardless of the terms and conditions of the contract or the extent of the Government obligation assumed.

The RFC and its operations are well known to Congress. It is bipartisan by law and in its administration. Its directors are men of character, experience and ability. They are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. Their duties and responsibilities cannot be properly discharged by signing blank checks or executing without careful examination contracts that commit the Government for hundreds of millions of dollars.

The directives RFC receives from BEW are signed by Milo Perkins, Morris Rosenthal or Arthur Paul. At the pleasure of Mr. Wallace they may be signed by any employe of BEW whom Mr. Wallace designates.

Says Board Doesn't Act

These directives are not considered or approved by the members of the Board of Economic Warfare. The members know very little of BEW operations. To my knowledge, and I am a member of the board, few, if any, purchase or development contracts have been considered at board meetings, much less formally approved by the board.

As for the charge which Mr. Wallace appears to regard as a major crime, that I have attempted to safeguard the taxpayers' money, I must plead guilty. Squandering the people's money even in wartime is no proof of patriotism. The RFC does not pay $2.00 for something it can buy for $1.00. Maybe no one does, but the point is that some men know when you can buy it for $1.00, some don't know, and some don't care as long as they are spending other people's money.

It takes a long time and a lot of hard work to build an organization of men who are competent to trade and to handle vast sums of money properly—particularly public money. The RFC has such an organization, and I am proud of it.

I will appreciate your placing this letter and my accompanying statement in the official record.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed JESSE H. JONES,
Secretary of Commerce.

Celanese Pay Boost Estimated at $200,000

Cumberland, Md., July 5 (AP).—The cost of wage increases approved by the War Labor Board for approximately 1200 salaried employes of the Celanese Corp. of America's Cumberland plant was fixed today at approximately $200,000 annually by Manager Fred T. Small.

"Two hundred and forty-three of these employes," said Small," are listed as holding executive or professional positions which are not included in the wage and hour law. In this group, including executives on the staff, the approval of the Treasury must be given for salary increases."

Small said he assumed these increases will be allowed since the WLB recommended the cost for other members of the staff.

Posthumous Award Honors Md. Airman

Baltimore, July 5 (AP).—The Air Medal for participation in five bomber combat missions over enemy occupied continental Europe was presented posthumously this morning to Staff Sergt. Charles R. Tipton, Baltimore, by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Third Service Command.

EMINENCE

You'll find The Taft's the top in convenience, service, comfort and real economy!

2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO FROM $2.50

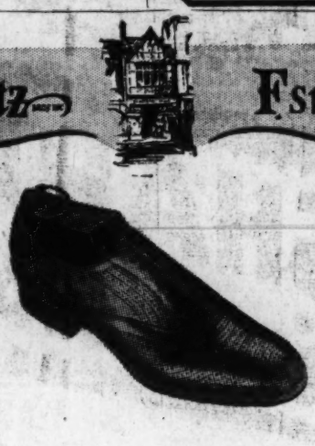
HOTEL TAFT ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.

7th AVE. AT 50th ST. NEW YORK

TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

BING & BING MANAGEMENT

Saltz F Street



Ventilated Shoes

CUSTOM-BUILT FOR US BY HEYWOOD

THE TINY, NEAT PERFORATIONS LET COOL AIR IN, FORCE HEAT OUT. LIGHTWEIGHT FINE TAN CALFSKIN, CUSTOMIZED FOR US

$12.50

SALTZ BROS., INC. 1341 F Street

FIRST TRUST LOANS

You can obtain a low cost home loan to fit your individual requirements. Write or telephone.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO
816 14th STREET N.W.
REpublic 6161

FLY TRANS-CANADA

NEW YORK to VANCOUVER
TORONTO
WINNIPEG · CALGARY · EDMONTON

FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332

TRANS-CANADA Air Lines

Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 4,900 mile route.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Six Different Styles!

Soft Pastel Shades!

HAND-DECORATED CHINA TABLE LAMPS 7.95

Soft lights to show the way for a pretty room . . . smooth China table lamps, aglow with enchanting hand-decorated designs . . . mounted on shining gold-color finished metal. Six styles—in muted tones of gold, blue, green and ivory. Each prettied by a matching silk shade—rayon lined for strength.

Lamps, Air-cooled Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

DON'T MAKE A MOVE without calling SMITH'S MOVING · STORAGE

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 YOU ST., N.W. · TELEPHONE NO. 3343

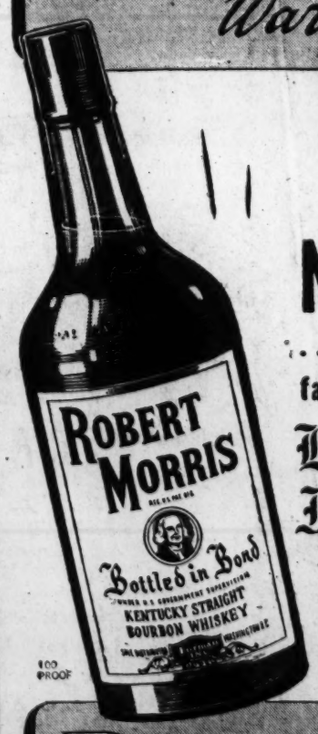
LOANS TO BUY or REFINANCE

- Current Interest Rates
- Under U. S. Supervision
- Low Monthly Payments
- No Renewals

Buy Your War Bonds Here

ORIENTAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
600 F St. N.W. NA. 7300
Washington's Oldest Savings & Loan Association

ROBERT MORRIS . . . the name alone is a silent reminder to all Americans . . . buy more War Bonds



NOW! . . . you have your favorite whiskey Bottled In Bond "good because it's ripe"

ROBERT MORRIS

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

DISTRIBUTED BY FORMAN, INC., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Occupation of Trobriand Islands, Virtual Tropical Paradise, Recorded as an All-American Accomplishment

By Vern Haugland,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Kiriwina Island, Trobriand Group, June 30 (Delayed).—Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army occupied the strategically important Trobriand Islands today in an all-American action.

The green-clad United States jungle fighters found a virtual tropical paradise with tall, graceful coconut palms lining the shore.

Within a few hours all supplies and equipment had been hidden in the jungle. There was no loss of materiel of any kind.

Kiriwina is a flat, jungle-covered island 40 miles long and from 2 to 8 miles wide. There are dozens of native villages connected by tree-lined trails from 18 to 24 feet wide.

The Americans lost no time in landing their jeeps and trying out the level coral lanes.

Supplies were carried to inland hideouts by the troops and several hundred well-trained natives. The troops, carrying barracks bags, and the long lines of almost nude natives, with boxes on their shoulders, made a colorful picture.

Until native supplies might be organized, the landing forces carried a good supply of tinned foods.

We approached a beautifully landscaped estate after a long hike along a gorgeous jungle trail. We had luncheon on wild roast pig, native sweet potatoes, carrots, tomatoes, huge slices of pacapaca, tropical fruit salad with custard, and topped off with cheese and nuts.

Almost nude native waiters supplied us with iced water and hot tea. A flock of hens assures us of eggs and chickens. A herd of cows promises fresh milk.

All of the troops are delighted with their new assignment and agree it is the finest place they have yet visited.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

60,000 Pounds Just Imported From Cuba
Pure Sugar
HARD CANDIES
Choice of Six Varieties

Perfect candies for summer—taste-tempting, refreshing! Choice of delicious Butter Mixture, Sour Balls, Sunbeam Kisses, Paradise Shapes, Shorties or Assorted Waffles.
25¢ Pound

Delicious Tasty KRISPY KRUNCH
The Old Fashioned Kind

Made with lots of freshly roasted peanuts and crispy molasses syrup. Take the family a treat today.
29¢ Pound

SHARE in these LOW PRICES AT PEOPLES

Timely SAVINGS

Glass JUG & REAMER SETS
Clear, heavy, durable glass. Jug is graduated measuring pitcher. Reamer has holes to let juice through.
15¢

7-Piece Glass BEVERAGE SETS
Big 60-Ounce Pitcher and 6 Glasses
Amusing, gaily colored pattern on clear glass. Perfect for summer drinks.
59¢

Drug VALUES

Guard Against Heat
SODEX TABLETS

It's a wise idea to take Sodex tablets to help counteract the effects of excessive perspiration in Washington heat.
Bottle of 100
39¢

Mint Flavored
GRAHAM Milk of MAGNESIA TABLETS

Easy and pleasant to take. Pure quality magnesia, a fine, gentle antacid.
Bottle of 80 29¢

ANACIN TABLETS
Keep the handy pocket pack with you. Relieves pain of simple headaches.
25c Pack of 12
17¢

VASELINE
White Petroleum
JELLY
First thought in First Aid. Keep it handy.
1¾ Ounce 10¢
4 Ounce 20¢

VITAMINS

Life Begins With
Vitamins PLUS

Box of 72 Capsules
$2.75
Supplement your diet daily with this reliable brand of multiple vitamins. Easy to take.

Thompsons
ADVITE TABLETS

Contain vitamins A and D, derived from fish liver oils. Easy to take.
Bottle of 100
89¢

LAXATIVES

60c Fleets Phospho Soda	40c
25c Squibb Epsom Salt, ½ Pound	22c
25c Feenamint Laxative Gum	19c
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate, 18's	19c
60c Alophen Pills, 100's	49c
75c Squibb Mineral Oil	59c
50c Natures Remedy Tablets	42c
30c Edwards Olive Tablets	21c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	34c
30c Sal Hepatica Laxative	23c
75c Eno Saline Laxative	57c
70c Kruschen Salts	59c

FOR HEADACHES

15c Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 12's	12c
Kurbs Tablets, Vial of 12	23c
40c Midol Tablets, Package of 12	32c
60c Capudine, Liquid, Large	53c
50c Aspergum for Headaches, 36's	43c
25c Stanback Headache Powders	23c
25c Stopit Tablets, Pack of 12	19c
Acetidine Tablets, 12's	15c
Squibb Aspirin Tablets, 200's	69c
25c Peoples Aspirin Tablets, 24's	15c

INSECTICIDES

$1.00 Larvex Moth Spray, Pint	79c
Flit Insecticide, Pint	19c
Red Arrow Garden Spray, Ounce	35c
45c Black Flag Liquid, Quart	39c
Bee Brand Spray, Pint	23c
Crack Shot Roach Death	35c
35c Peoples Rat and Roach Paste	29c
35c Peoples Skee-Go, 2 Ounces	29c
60c Petermans Discovery, Quart	45c

DENTAL NEEDS

50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder	39c
50c Teel Liquid Dentifrice	39c
60c Fasteeth Plate Powder	40c
30c Wernets Plate Powder (Bring an Old Tube)	25c
40c Bost Tooth Paste	32c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	27c
40c Iodent Tooth Paste	37c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	39c

SKIN SOAPS

25c Cuticura Skin Soap	21c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap	10c; 3 for 27c
Conti Castile Soap, Standard	10c
Guest Ivory Soap	6c; 3 for 17c
Lifebuoy Soap	7c; 4 for 25c
Swan Floating Soap	10c; 2 for 19c
J & J Baby Soap	15c; 2 for 25c
Colgate Big Bath Soap	6c; 3 for 17c
Peoples Honeysuckle	8c; 3 for 23c
Sweetheart Soap	7c; 3 for 19c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

SMOKERS Values

Fresh, Popular CIGARETTES
Your choice of many popular brands—Dunhill, Viceroy, Chesterfield, Old Gold, Raleigh, Piedmont, Pinehurst, Cort, Stratford, Chelsea, Camel, Spud, Mapleton, Kool, Fleetwood or Lucky Strike
Pack of 20 13¢ 2 for 25¢ (Plus 1c Tax)
Carton of 200 $1.21 (Plus 5c Tax)

Crystal-Clear Glass
Commando Ash TRAYS
Like miniature commando boats!
For Only 19¢

Cigarette HOLDERS
Your choice of an assortment of popular styles at this attractively low price.
10¢

SEWED Household CHAMOIS 29¢

Dentox TOOTH BRUSHES 39¢

Chix Knit POLISHING CLOTHS 15¢

Glass FRUIT REAMERS 9¢

BEETLE TRAPS 59¢

CHECKER BOARDS With Checkers 29¢

Plastic UTILITY KNIVES 19¢

Small GLASS BANKS 10c

Downy Soft HAIR CURLERS 15c

Duratex HAIR BRUSHES $1.49

SUMMER Toiletries

$2.00 Barbara GOULD Special Cleansing CREAM
Leaves your skin refreshed smoothed and softened Ideal for dry and normal skin. Cleanses beautifully—leaves skin skin lovelier!
$1.25

Easy to Apply
DURATION Liquid LEG-DO
Goes on smoothly, quickly—gives your legs a lovely suntan finish flattering as sheerest silk. And you'll never know true leg coolness till you try Leg-Do. Thrifty, too.
4-Ounce 25¢ | 8-Ounce 49¢

ZIP DEPILATORY
55c Giant Tube 39¢

For the Hair

WILDROOT Cream Oil FORMULA
Made with Lanolin which closely resembles natural oils of the human skin. Grooms the hair without greasiness.
60c Size.... 47¢

For BABIES

Large GLASS BANKS 25c

Plane SPOTTER GAMES 25c

60 Marbles AKRO AGATES 10c

Johnson and Johnson
BABY OIL

Pure, safe produce, soothing to baby's tender skin. Use it regularly to help prevent chapping and chafing. Economy size.
$1.00 Size 89¢

Johnson and Johnson
Baby Gift BOXES
Pretty pink box holds Powder, Soap, Cream and Oil.
For Only 89¢

CHUX Disposable DIAPERS
Package of 25
$1.39

No After Odor DETHOL Insecticide
Harmless to man and animals but sure death to insects.
60c Pint 39¢ | *$1.00 Quart* 69¢

Just Dip and Rinse
RENUZIT French Dry CLEANER
Safe for finest fabrics. Non-explosive. No unpleasant after-odor.
Gallon Tin..... 65¢

JUNGS ARCH BRACES
The easy, comfortable way to help relieve foot strain, the cause of many foot pains. Well made, easy to put on and take off.

WONDER	98c
MIRACLE	$1.47
BANNER	$1.96
VICTOR	$2.45

Keep Your Hands Soft and Satin Smooth With Soothing
HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM
Rich, creamy lotion—helps keep your hands satin-soft. Even in hot weather, hands will get rough and dry without it.
Regular $1.00 Size.... 59¢

SPECIAL PRICE . . . *Limited Time Only*
PEGGY SAGE "Cabinette" Manicure SETS
In the gay little "Cabinette" are Polishield, Remover, and Polish, the Polish in the dashing new blue-red shade, "Shore Leave." Very special.
$1.45 Value
$1.00

FITCH'S No Brush Shaving CREAM

Made by the makers of famous Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo.
½-Pound Jar 47¢

LISTERINE Tooth Paste
Popular flavor. Refreshes mouth and breath.
Double Size.... 33¢

Senate District Committee Tables Baby Broker Bill

DISTRICT, from Page 1

patients. The request pointed out that it was impossible for St. Elizabeths to supplement patients' diets with butter substitutes, until Congress changed the law governing the institution. It was testified by the hospital that wartime shortages made such substitutes imperative for their patients' health. If the Senate acts on this measure before recess, the needs of St. Elizabeths' patients will be met. It was not disclosed what the hospital has been doing about the butter situation for the three months it has been awaiting Senate action.

The baby broker bill to license child placement agencies and prevent traffic in human babies was tabled until after recess. It was announced that opposition to the bill made extensive hearings necessary.

Full hearings before the House had brought forward no opposition. The bill had the support of the Board of Public Welfare, the Council of Social Agencies, the Federation of Citizens Associations and numerous other District groups anxious to protect the interests of babies and unwed mothers here.

Plead Lack of Knowledge

Capper, ranking minority member of the committee, announced before the meeting that he favored immediate passage of the baby broker bill. Numerous other committee members, reached at their offices or other hearings, declined to comment. They said they knew nothing of the bill since the Senate District Committee had held no hearings to discuss the matter.

In their 20-minute session the committee reported out a bill, identical to a previously passed House measure, to permit two burials in the Scottish Rite Temple. The bill was a special request of John H. Cowles, grand commander, Supreme Council of Thirty-third Degree Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction. Cowles had written the committee that he had been largely responsible for the building of the temple. He said he was a bachelor, had centered his lifelong interest in the temple, and desired ultimately to be laid to rest there.

The Senate is expected to act on this measure before recess in the final drive to wind up the Nation's business.

The committee also gave its sanction to the mailing of notices to owners of tax-exempt properties in the District, requiring tax-exempt institutions to file annual reports on the purposes to which the property had been put. This is covered by a District ordinance but it was thought later Commissioners might change it.

Also reported out favorably was a measure authorizing the Commissioners to spend $25,000 out of the blackout fund for civilian war services. The House already has acted favorably on this legislation.

An act directing the issuance of annual tax notices by the assessor's office also was reported. This procedure already is in effect, but it was considered necessary to have permanent congressional sanction.

Library Bill Reported

The committee also reported favorably a bill to designate the Public Library of the District a depository for Government publications so that the library may receive Government pamphlets and documents free of cost. This is identical with a bill passed by the House.

A Senate bill to raise the salary of the recorder of deeds from $6400 to $8000 and the salary of the superintendent of the National Training School for Girls from $2700 to $3600 was held over for hearings next September.

On motion of Senator Bridges, it was decided that after recess the committee would ask permission to sit in on arrangements for the next blackout because of dissatisfaction with the last one.

Senators Reynolds and Holman were named as a subcommittee to consider a bill to establish a system of State liquor stores in the District of Columbia.

Sending Message Discs to Soldiers Overseas Banned

By the Associated Press

A ban on shipment to soldiers overseas of phonograph discs recording personal messages was announced yesterday by the War Department.

As a result of a plan adopted by several commercial companies, the department said, large numbers of such recordings addressed to soldiers are being received in the mails, although transmission of such messages either to or from soldiers overseas is prohibited by War Department regulations.

"Strict enforcement of these regulations is necessary to safeguard against the transmitting of secret military information through this medium," the department explained.

There is no objection, however, to the mailing of such discs within the United States.

Petrillo's War Of Transcriptions Referred to WLB

The year-old fight between James C. Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians (A. F. of L.) and seven electrical transcription companies went to the War Labor Board yesterday and the broadcasting industry immediately called upon the board "to direct the striking musicians to return to work."

The case certified to the board does not include the manufacturers of records for juke boxes and home use, although Petrillo also has banned his musicians in that field too. The transcriptions are used by radio station.

As if to buttress the WLB's jurisdiction in the case, the Labor Department certification said "it is understood that the discontinuance of the electrical transcriptions has an indirect effect upon the enlisted personnel of the armed forces."

ANOTHER MILSTONE SENSATION!

TOM BURNS

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES SELECTED QUALITY WHISKIES

THE EXHILARATING BOUQUET AND DELICACY OF FLAVOR ARE DIRECT RESULTS OF EXPERT SCIENTIFIC BLENDING CAREFULLY SELECTED STRAIGHT WHISKIES.

THE EXCELLENT QUALITY AND CHARACTER OF THIS FINE PRODUCT ARE A JOY TO EVEN THE MOST DISCRIMINATING CONNOISSEUR.

86 PROOF

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

A $3.50 VALUE

$2.50 Full Fifth Gallon
Case 12 Bottles $30.00

No Deliveries—Cash and Carry—One Price to All

MILSTONE'S

ACME LIQUOR STORE

RETAILERS—IMPORTERS

"Home of Bit O' Kentucky"

927 Penna. Ave. N.W. NEW STORE HOURS: FROM 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

ZEMO

● Our soldiers are sure glad to get FLIT—and all our other super-slaying insecticides. They're real weapons of war on many insect-infested battle-fronts.

Their spray of death kills many foul foreign insects just as FLIT blitzes your household pests here at home!

FLIT has the highest rating established for household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards... the AA Rating! Insist on FLIT... the double-A killer. Buy a bottle—today!

FLIT

KILLS mosquitoes, flies, moths, bedbugs, roaches, ants, and other household pests

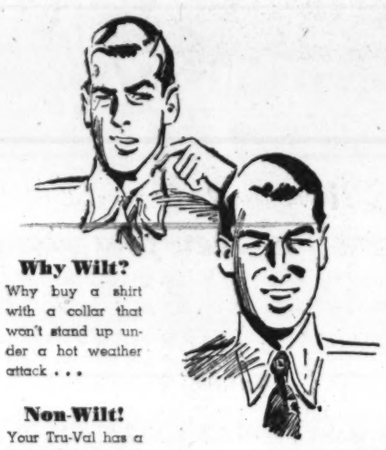
Tru-Val SHIRTS WITH THE COLLAR THAT TAKES THE HEAT!

- Famous Patented Fair-Flex Collars
- Closely Woven Broadcloth for Longer Wear
- Sanforized White Broadcloth (1% Shrinkage)
- Easy to Wash—Collars Need No Starch

1.54

That's a lot of straight-from-the-shoulder talking by our young friend above, but the talking that TRU-VAL does—it does in action! If your laundry problems are like the rest of the average Washingtonians, you'll appreciate the rugged wear these shirts will give . . . the way the non-wilt collars stay neat and smooth no matter how hot it gets! Come in tomorrow and take your choice of the new stripes and patterns. And the good-quality whites. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shop . . . Street Floor



Why Wilt?
Why buy a shirt with a collar that won't stand up under a hot weather attack . . .

Non-Wilt!
Your Tru-Val has a smooth collar that is guaranteed not to wilt!

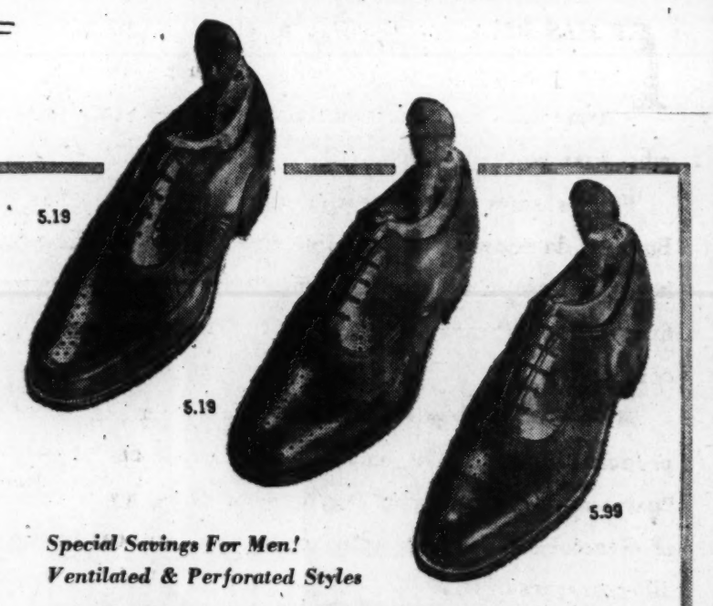
NOTE:

Shop Early in the Week

STORE CLOSED SATURDAYS IN JULY and AUGUST

July 10, 17, 24, 31.
August 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Avoid the crowds and shop early in the day and early in the week.



Special Savings For Men!
Ventilated & Perforated Styles

SHOE CLEARANCE

5.19 — *Regularly 6.45*

5.99 — *Regularly 7.45*

These popular styles: bluchers, moccasin types, plain toes, leather soles, straight tip, rubber soles. Keep your feet cool with a pair of these smart shoes to wear with your sport clothes and tropicals. Calfskin leather, in brown. Sizes 6½ to 11½. in the group.

BRING IN WAR RATION BOOK ONE CONTAINING COUPON 18

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shoes—Street Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

85TH YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

FOR THE DURATION ANY OLD FILE WILL DO—IT'S THE SYSTEM ITSELF THAT COUNTS

For the Withholding Tax

—a simplified payroll system

Time wasted through inefficient methods or inadequate equipment is just as bad in office operations as it is on the production lines—for time wasted is time lost forever. And time is our most precious commodity in this, or any, war.

Anything that can be done to conserve man-hours is not only good business but also an important contribution to our country's war effort. That's why leading firms are so enthusiastic about the time-saving office systems and equipment developed by Shaw-Walker.

▲ FOR INSTANCE, among the many things Shaw-Walker has developed is a payroll plan that effects a tremendous saving of the man-hours that war demands have made so precious.

As you write one payroll record, all figures are automatically transferred to the *two or more* other essential records that you now write in separate operations.

After each individual payroll entry, every record you need is complete, correct and up-to-date—ready for quarterly reports and government inspection. Re-writing of figures is entirely eliminated.

Entirely eliminated, too, are separate records for War Bonds, Social Security, Victory or Withholding Taxes, employee insurance, employee hospitalization, union dues and all other ledger records of a similar nature.

Every pay day the statement you give to each employee includes:

(1) A *complete record* of earnings.

(2) A detailed list of deductions.

(3) A notice telling the worker the exact amount he has on deposit with you toward his next War Bond.

▲ SO SIMPLE is the "KOPI-SPOT" payroll system that any clerk can handle it. It can be adapted to any type of payroll whether you pay by check or in cash... whether you make your entries by typewriter or by hand.

▲ NOW ON DISPLAY—A special showing of this simplified pay roll system is now in progress in our store. If time will not permit you to visit this display, phone and we will send to your office a pay roll specialist or descriptive literature, whichever you choose.

All records are made in one operation. Pay checks, employee pay statement, social security and withholding tax records, War Bond Record, ledger record of other deductions, check register and payroll summary, all are made at once.

AFTER THE WAR TRANSFER THE SYSTEM INTACT TO THESE:

SHAW-WALKER FILING CABINET—*the file that's "Built like a Skyscraper." Result of 40 years of Shaw-Walker experience.*

SHAW-WALKER FIRE FILE—*the steel file with built-in fire protection. It gives safe-like security, even in severe fires.*

THE DRAWERS *of the Shaw-Walker steel desk. This is the famous new low desk for comfort and hard work.*

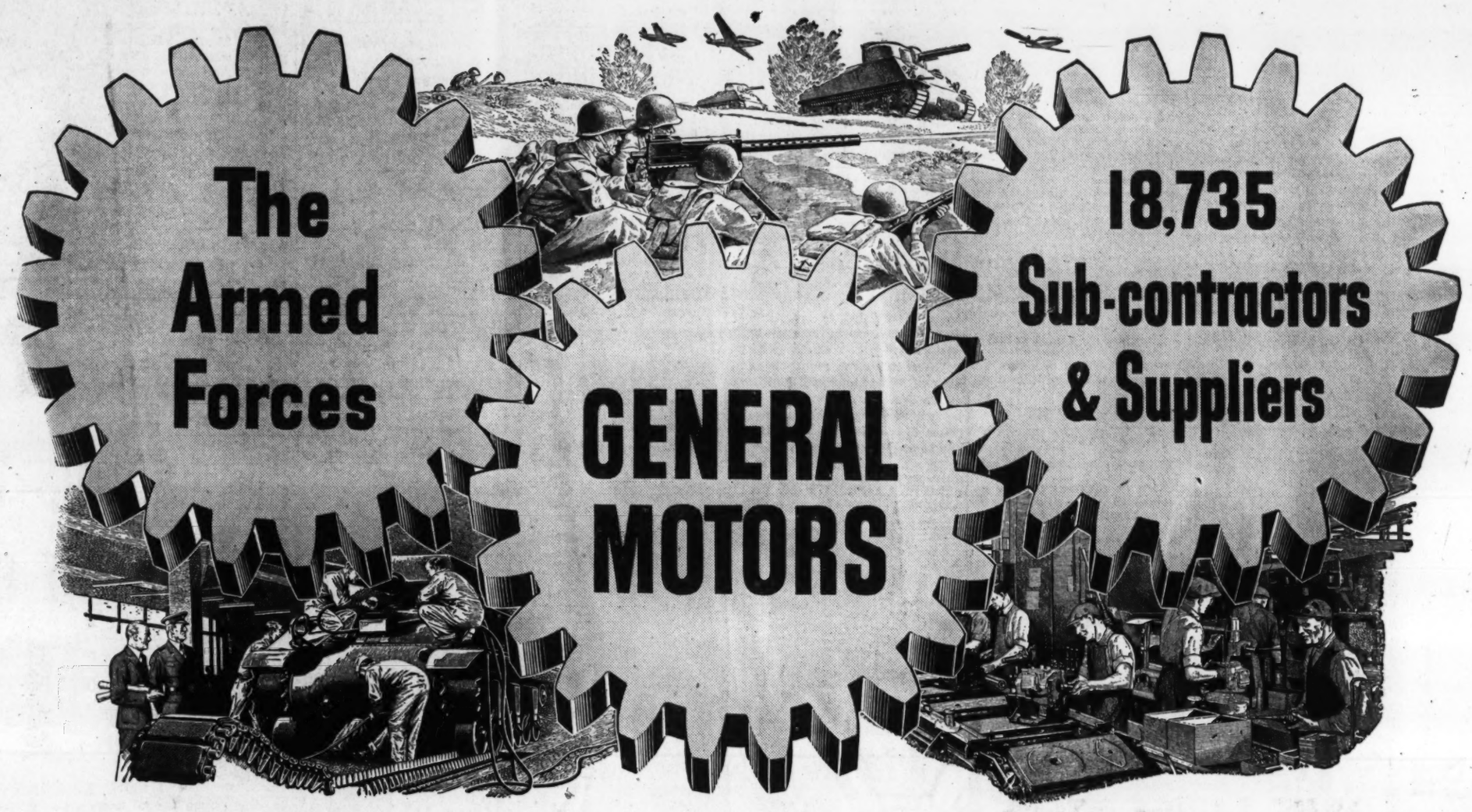
"Built Like a Skyscraper"

SHAW-WALKER

605 13th ST. N.W. DISTRICT 9100

★ ★ ★ GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT ★ ★ ★

WORKING TOGETHER



American enterprise and its time-tested production methods are meeting and fulfilling the most imposing demands ever placed upon the industry of any country

IT HAS BEEN our privilege to play an important part in war production—geared with the supply services of the Army and Navy, and with almost 19,000 other producers who have worked with us.

Figures show how successful this "partnership" has been. But they do not show the valuable direction and cooperation we have had from Army and Navy officials. Nor do they indicate the fine spirit of "teamwork" shown by our suppliers and sub-contractors.

While 18,735 organizations have shared our big job of war production, there have actually been more than 68,000 such "partnerships" established. For, in many cases, several divisions of General Motors have gone to the same source, though for different types of work.

It is interesting to note that nearly three-fourths of the firms which have furnished us parts for war products, employ less than 500 people. Of these more than half employ 100 or less.

We have chosen our sub-contractors and suppliers carefully, in order to secure those best qualified for the work at hand.

In this we have had one great advantage: "Sub-contracting" is merely a wartime extension of a time-honored General Motors method. We have always dealt with thousands of suppliers of materials and parts.

And so we have known how to proceed in establishing sources dependable as to both quality and efficiency of performance—not only among organizations with which we have formerly worked, but also with the thousands of others which it has been necessary to add.

This sub-contracting "know-how"—combined with manufacturing "know-how"—is largely responsible for the consistent quality of the war goods produced. It also accounts for cost reductions totaling hundreds of millions of dollars, turned back to the Government.

The "partnership" of the Armed Forces, General Motors and the thousands of other businesses involved—some large, some small—is but one example of cooperative wartime endeavor by the automobile industry.

All companies in this mass-production industry have been cooperating with one another—and with organizations not formerly supplying the automotive industry—in order to utilize all knowledge and facilities suited to the task.

The success of this method demonstrates one fact of tremendous importance to all Americans:

American enterprise and its time-tested production methods are meeting and fulfilling the most imposing demands ever placed upon the industry of any country.

FACTS ON GENERAL MOTORS SUB-CONTRACTING

Total number of sub-contractor-supplier connections with GM divisions	68,505
Number of separate organizations from which GM purchased parts, materials, services and supplies	18,735

★ ★ ★

Size of organizations furnishing us with parts for war production—as indicated by special survey—was as-follows:

Firms employing less than 100 people	43%
Firms employing 100 to 500 people	31%
Firms employing more than 500 people	26%

★ ★

General Motors' policy on sub-contractors and suppliers has resulted in the spread of approximately one-half its war work to outside firms.

The figures above are taken from an exhaustive study of sub-contracting prepared in connection with a recent report to the War Department.

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • FISHER BODY • FRIGIDAIRE

AC Spark Plug • Aeroproducts • Allison • Cleveland Diesel • Delco Products • Delco Appliance • Delco-Remy • Detroit Diesel • Eastern Aircraft • Electro-Motive • Guide Lamp • Hyatt • New Departure
Brown-Lipe-Chapin • Delco Radio • Detroit Transmission • Harrison Radiator • Inland • Moraine Products • Packard Electric • Proving Ground • Research Laboratories • Rochester Products • Saginaw Malleable Iron • Saginaw Steering Gear • Ternstedt • United Motors Service

Divisions of General Motors

"Victory is Our Business!"

PLANES ★ PLANE ENGINES ★ TANKS ★ DIESEL ENGINES ★ TRUCKS ★ GUNS ★ AMMUNITION

AND MORE THAN 2,000 OTHER ITEMS OF ARMS AND EQUIPMENT FOR OUR ARMY AND NAVY

8th Air Force Bombers Hit Axis 3 Times

By the Associated Press

London, July 5.—A considerable portion of the Gnome-Rhone Aero factory's main building at Le Mans was among results of the three-pronged Independence Day assault against the continent by Eighth Air Force bombers, United States Army headquarters announced today. Photographs showed many hits scored on an aircraft depot close to the Chateau Bougon airdrome near Nantes, one of the largest establishments in France for storage and repair of Heinkel-111's.

Direct hits were registered on a freight yard near the Gnome-Rhone works and at least four craters were left in the track bed. About 10 freight cars were destroyed and several others were severely damaged or derailed.

More than 100 craters were blown into the Le Mans-Arnage airdrome, including 25 on the main runway, the photographs showed. A U-shaped aircraft shelter was destroyed and another in a dispersal area was damaged.

At La Pallice a heavily armed escort ship received a direct hit, dry dock installations were damaged, two bombs smashed into a large shed and there appeared to be other hits on a concrete shelter over a new lock, it was announced.

The Air Ministry news service reported photographic experts confirmed "heavy industrial damage" was caused in Cologne by the R. A. F. raids of June 28 and July 3.

A preliminary examination of photographs, it said, indicated that the "north transept of the cathedral sustained some roof damage but the rest of the structure appears to be unaffected."

"The damage," said the bulletin, "makes it certain that at the very least, production at Cologne will have been seriously affected and this in turn must affect the whole U-boat program."

The Air Ministry news service also reported Royal Air Force Mustangs shot up six locomotives and attacked other ground targets including railway buildings, engine sheds and freight cars over northern France today.

President Signs Claim And Labeling Bills

The White House announced yesterday that the President has signed the act requiring the proper labeling for sale of horse meat or food products in the District and an act to provide for the settlement of claims for damage to or loss or destruction of property or personal injury or death caused by military personnel or civilian employes of the War Department or of the Army.

First to Down Axis Plane

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. CHARLES B. HALL, of Brazil, Ind., who is credited with being the first American Negro pilot to destroy an enemy plane in combat. Flying a P-40 Warhawk in a squadron escorting Mitchell bombers attacking Castelvetrano Field in Sicily, Hall shot down a German fighter in a group of 20 that tore into the Allied formation

British Commando School Graduates D. C. Soldier, 23

Henry C. Aaron, 2008 First Street Northwest, yesterday expressed pride at the graduation of his son, Ranger Pvt. Henry C. Aaron, 23, from a British commando training school in the Scottish highlands.

AARON

Young Aaron, a graduate of Paul Junior High and Roosevelt High School, was an assistant golf pro here before entering the "rugged" life of soldiering. He was inducted in April, 1941, but said he learned more from ranger training than he could have in a lifetime of ordinary training.

He learned not only to put up with the weather, but with bullets throwing mud in his face, cliff scaling, speed marching, and river crossing on high ropes, "We were never comfortable," he said, "but we were mighty proud when we graduated."

New Backdoor China Supply Line Planned

By the Associated Press

Chungking, July 5.—Plans for a backdoor supply route to China by way of the Turkestan-Siberian railroad were disclosed today.

Shipments over this circuitous railroad from India through Iran and Russia are expected to begin "in the nearest future."

An overland supply line from Siberia has been "actively utilized ever since the Chinese-Japanese war broke out," but China has not received as much as she had hoped for by that route, due to the distance—it is 3125 miles from Alma Ata to Chungking—Russia's war with Germany, and motor transport difficulties.

Building New Railroads

Tseng-Yang-Fu, Chinese Minister of Communications, disclosed that China, with some 10,500 of her 12,500 miles of railroads in Japanese hands, is building several new lines despite difficulties of terrain and war. One new road will run 450 miles between Luichow and Kwangsi Province and Kwieyang in Kweichow, and 250 miles already are in use, he said. Another extends the Lung-Hai Railway 100 miles westward from Paochi to Tiensui.

Meanwhile, on the war front the Chinese high command reported repulse of Japanese attacks on three different sectors, and said Chinese forces recovered two points in fighting in Kwangtung Province near Swatow. Japanese thrusts, it said, were turned back southwestward of Paotow in Suiyan Province, near Chucheng in eastern Shantung Province, and also east of Tenghsan in southern Shantung.

Senate Passes Bill To Curb Forest Fires

The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill by Senator McNary (Republican) Oregan, authorizing an increase from $2,500,000 to $9,000,000 in Federal expenditures to be matched by the States in combating fires in privately-owned forest lands.

Draft of New Federal Court Rules Issued

Lawyers and judges all over the Nation were studying yesterday a preliminary draft of rules intended to govern criminal procedure in all of the Federal Courts.

Drawn up by the advisory committete appointed by the United States Supreme Court, the work was undertaken under a congressional act of June 29, 1940, and is intended to provide a simple and uniform procedure. Arthur T. Vanderbilt of Newark, N. J., former president of the American Bar Association, is chairman.

After the preliminary draft has been studied by the various courts and bar associations which are expected to offer criticism, it will be revised and submitted to the Supreme Court for final action.

The proposed rules are to regulate the entire procedure of criminal cases, beginning with arrest and going through final disposition and appeal to the higher courts.

Among the innovations in the new rules is the elimination of preliminary technical proceedings and motions objecting to a prosecution. Substituting for these motions will be an "omnibus motion" in which all objections will be raised at one time, thereby saving much time.

Under present rules a complex indictment system centuries old is used by Federal prosecutors. Under the new system, a much simpler and uniform indictment will be used.

Pretrial Proceedings

Proceedings to remove a defendant from one judisdiction to another will be simplified. Another innovation would be the use of pretrial proceedings. At present in this jurisdiction, pretrial methods are used regularly in civil cases. In civil cases they are used to narrow controversies and to stipulate facts by lawyers and have proved invaluable.

The rules are expected to be in final form by autumn.

It is stressed that the new rules will continue to offer those accused of crimes necessary protection just as did the old.

D. C. Steamfitter Held on Charge Of Evading Draft

John W. Brown, 26, of 1413 H Street Northwest, was held under $500 bond by U. S. Commissioner Needham Turnage yesterday on a charge of violating the Selective Training and Service Act.

The FBI reported Brown, who is a steamfitter, came into headquarters of the FBI on Saturday and announced that he wished to surrender. Asked on what ground, he said he failed to report for physical examination because he wasn't notified, the spokesman said. Told that in itself was no crime on his part, Brown informed the FBI agents that the reason he wasn't notified was because he had forgotten to tell his draft board of a change of address, it was said.

When he appeared before Commissioner Turnage, however, Brown pleaded not guilty. His case was continued until July 16.

Col. Kahn to Speak To B'nai B'rith

Col. Montefiore G. Kahn, president of the Henry Weiss Lodge of New York City, will address a meeting of the Montgomery Lodge of B'nai B'rith tonight at 8:30 in the Silver Spring (Md.), County Building. Colonel Kahn served during the first World War as economic adviser and a member of the Department of Intelligence.

He was appointed by President Harding in 1923 to the Russian Economic Commission and later served as economic adviser to the Agriculture Department in France. He has been decorated by foreign governments.

IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS they say:
"FLOWER POT" for the top turret of a bomber
"ROLL UP YOUR FLAPS" for stop talking
"TAXI UP" for come here
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)
CAMELS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES FOR STEADY PLEASURE—PLENTY OF FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS
Camel

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Kentucky's Best Bourbon
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100 PROOF

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PEOPLES
14 HARDWARE STORES
See page 491 Telephone Directory for Store Nearest You.

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Call NA. 3223
Largest Selection in the City
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1015 7th St. N.W.

HOW'S THIS FOR VARIETY, JOE? CARS FROM 28 DIFFERENT ROADS SO FAR . . . AND STILL GOING STRONG
THE MORE THE MERRIER. IT TAKES A LOT OF DIFFERENT STUFF FROM A LOT OF DIFFERENT PLACES TO WIN THIS WAR
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NORTHERN PACIFIC
Burlington Route
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N.P. 16072
C.B.&Q. 20034
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO
MKT
T&P
N&W

Joe—Say, Pete, a lot of the folks who are reading this ad want to know how the cars of so many different railroads get hooked up into one Burlington train like that one you're working on. Why don't you tell them?

Pete—OK, I'll try. See that map at the bottom of the ad? See all those lines? They represent railroads. The heavy ones are the Burlington. The light ones are a lot of other railroads, each one serving a particular part of the country.

Joe—Notice how the heavy lines are entirely surrounded by the light ones.

Pete—Right—and that's why you see the cars of so many different railroads in this train—in *every* Burlington train. You see, the Burlington is an important link between railroads of the North, East, South and West.

Joe—The Burlington covers a lot of important territory, too. More than 11,000 miles in 13 states—some of them agricultural, some industrial, and *all* of them mighty important in winning this war.

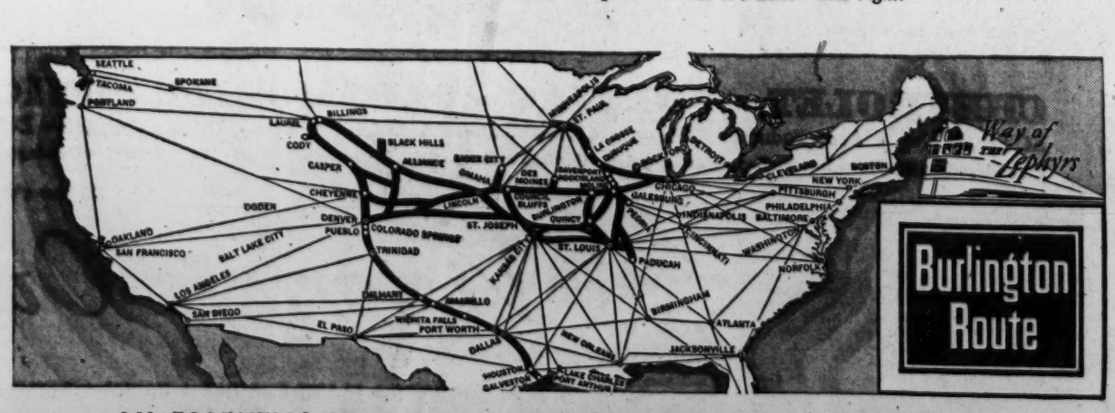
Pete—Yes, and that's not all—it serves 22 principal gateways and has over 200 interchange points.

Joe—Better explain what an interchange point is, Pete.

Pete—Good idea, Joe. It's a place where freight cars are switched from one railroad to another. This is an interchange point right here and that's exactly what we're doing—switching these cars from all over the country into one Burlington train and heading it on its way—*fast!*

★ ★ ★

Day and night, this assembling and routing of vital war materials and equipment continues. It's a big job, and we of the Burlington, more than 35,000 of us, are proud to be among the armies of railroaders who have teamed up to see that it's done—and right!



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KINSEY
Blended Whiskey
FROM PRODUCED IN STRICT ACCORDANCE WITH FORMULA AND METHOD DEVELOPED UNDER MY PERSONAL SUPERVISION FOR A HALF CENTURY
J.G. Kinsey
SINCE 1892
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY KINSEY DISTILLING CORP.
Bristol, Pennsylvania

TODAY, AS IN THE GAY 90'S...
it's Kinsey among old friends

HOST: After going over the garden, Joe, what's better than a shower and a tall, cool drink?

GUEST: Right you are, Old Timer. But, say, what a Victory Garden you have. My hat's off to you. You didn't by any chance major in agriculture at State?

HOST: Cut out the modesty, Joe. For a beginner, you sure should feel proud of that grand garden of yours, too. Those tomatoes have mine licked a mile.

GUEST: Well, if they taste as good as this Kinsey does to me, I've got something to cheer about.

NOW—A GAY DECADE SPEAKS!

MR. GAY 90'S: A salute to you gentlemen, and your Victory Gardens. In my day, too, the proudest toasts were celebrated with Kinsey. With America's oldest living distiller, Mr. J. G. Kinsey, still supervising the blending, you can be sure of the same high quality in this Golden Anniversary Whiskey.

A tip from 1892—
ENJOY THIS DISTINGUISHED WHISKEY, SIR!

86.8 Proof • 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Guffey Coal Act End Voted by Committee

House Group, 13 to 11, Kills Extension Of Price Law President Wanted to Keep

The one big desire shared alike by oft-warring coal miners and operators—extension of the Guffey Coal Act to stabilize the bituminous coal industry, ran into a 13-to-11 House committee rejection yesterday. President Roosevelt wanted it too.

Enacted in 1937 to put a floor under prices at the mine and thereby to prevent unregulated competition in an industry which had long been on the sick list, the act now will expire August 23, barring an overthrow of the action taken by the Ways and Means Committee in executive session.

There were some indications that proponents will try to induce the Rules Committee today to order to the House floor legislation extending the act until January 1.

Mr. Roosevelt's written recommendation for continuance failed to win the committe over. He said:

"The whole coal situation is so unsettled that it would be helpful if any phase of it could be definitely concluded. . . . I am again concerned about the failure to extend the Guffy Coal Act and I hope the Ways and Means Committee will find it possible to conclude its hearings and report the bill favorably."

Representative Cooper (Democrat) of Tennessee argued on the purpose of the act:

"I ask you if the coal industry has been stabilized? Thre has been more trouble in this industry than in any other in the country."

Opponents of the extension contended that since the Government is now operating the coal mines, following the series of United Mine Workers strikes, the act no longer is necessary. They also said it caused higher prices for consumers.

Provisions of Measure

The act sets up machinery for a system of minimum prices on a regional basis at the mines. Operators who said they spoke for 75 per cent of the industry's commercial production have testified that they like it because of its price stabilizing features. Representatives of the miners also have asked continuance as helpful to their pay envelopes.

A 1 per cent per ton tax is levied under the law and the proceeds go to defray expenses of price control. The Bituminous Coal Division, which administers the law under the Interior Department, has about 1200 employes. Some 450,000 miners in about 12,500 mines are affected.

The committee voted after it had heard H. L. Findlay, Ohio Coal operator, testify that failure to continue the act would result in "such a severe shortage of coal in this country it will very seriously hinder the war effort."

Coal Strike Near End

Pittsburgh, July 5 (AP).—Two weeks after it started, the big coal strike was near an end today, United Mine Workers officials reported, as thousands more miners returned to work in response to union appeals and the lure of overtime pay on the Independence Day holiday.

Incomplete reports indicated approximately a 50 per cent drop in the 100,000 miners who last week still refused the U. M. W. policy committee order to end their work stoppage. There were still scattered holdouts, mainly in Pennsylvania, and a few in Virginia and Tennessee, but more back-to-work votes by union locals were scheduled, and operators joined union leaders in predicting that operations would be near normal by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Miss Cochran To Direct Women Pilots of Army

By the Associated Press

The appointment of Miss Jacqueline Cochran as director of women pilots in the Army Air Forces and special assistant to Maj. Gen. Barney M. Giles, assistant chief of air staff, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

MRS. LOVE

Since September, Miss Cochran has been director of women's flying training of the Air Forces flying training command, and the program she devised already has graduated approximately 150 pilots, with hundreds more in training.

At the same time, the department announced that Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, organizer and senior squadron leader of the Women's Auxiliary ferrying squadron since last September, has been assigned as an executive to the staff of Col. William H. Tunner, commanding officer of the ferrying division, Air Transport Command, with headquarters in Cincinnati.

22 Enter Navy

61 D. C. Men Join Army Tomorrow

Robert Miller Thorniley, Post copy boy, and 60 other Washington men, inducted into the Army June 23, will report for active duty tomorrow.

THORNILEY

Thorniley, who was born in Topeka, Kans., March 10, 1925, was to be graduated from Eastern High School this summer. He went to public school in Jefferson City, Mo., and came here in January, 1941. He started work in The Post city room last December.

The following men go to the Army:

Frank A. Leftwich, Joseph Buchanan, Eldredge Miller, Robert W. Thomas, William D. Nicholson, Oscar G. Mayes, John C. Rodgers, Alexander Morgan, Jack D. Walker, Lexy L. Hamilton, Harvey T. Deinzer, John F. Darrow, Charles E. Chamblias, Philip Haffman, Richard A. Carr, jr., King C. Quan, Pete J. Johnson, Harry W. Held, William R. Morris, jr., Jerome K. Adler, John B. Handy, jr., William C. Lusby, Homer L. Finn, Louis J. Jimenes, Frank L. Carter(jr., Harold H. Hildebrand, William C. Nemeth, James C. Beauchamp, John W. Beaver, Howard A. Post.

James E. Walls, rj., Howell P. Hughes, Mel R. Sabre, Walter V. Mace, Helmut A. Jakob, Philip Albert, Joseph L. Kaldenbach, Paul D. Keenisberg, Irwin Stupel, Leslie W. Lathram, Merritt H. Gales, jr., Clifford D. McElveen, Richard S. Feldman, Daphne M. Smith, James S. Weiss, Ralph Becker, Joseph R. Baden, jr., James L. DeVeling, Charles N. Hill, Gerhard Lubbers, James E. Hoyle, Theron W. Held, John J. Barnes 3d, Robert W. Fruehwald, Paul R. Litz, Robert J. McNally, Paul S. McCloskey, Jerome H. Johnson, Conway A. Robertson.

Twenty-two Negroes, inducted into the Navy forces June 30, will also report for active duty tomorrow:

Irving Sykes, Charles C. Roy, James H. Budd, Maurice W. Johnson, Carroll L. Dyson, Willie Miller, Herbert Lee Jeter, George Thomas, William G. R. Connell, David Johnson, Patrick H. Turpin, Onay Matthews, Cleney Lewis, John H. Wilkins, John W. Wilson, Floyd M. Hall, Frederick Lyles, Mitchell Montgomery, Earl Layton, David Hall, Charlie Kelly, jr.

To the Coast Guard goes:
Francis E. Janifer.

Recreation Program Ready for Federal Employes Here

If Government employes want to hear radio programs, play in orchestras, hit golf balls, or read more library books, the Federal Recreation Committee wants to know about it.

Just now the committee is finding out what employes want to do. Later it will tell them where they can do it, and if facilities aren't available, will try and make them available.

The committee, not an employe organization in itself, was formed at the suggestion of the Council of Personnel Administration as a service or advisory group to make sure that all work and no play won't make Sally Stenographer or Elmer Executive dull employes.

Regular Meetings

Representatives from 37 agencies are now meeting regularly under Marshall Stalley, chairman, and Betty Coffey, secretary. They are making contacts with the War Hospitality Committee, the Recreation Department, the public library, and many other local groups, so that even now employes are receiving free tickets to functions, securing use of public library books conveniently through their own departments.

Friday, the committee will get ideas from Otto Romney, recreation director for the Red Cross, in England, who will meet with them at the Council of Personnel Administration, 1620 K Street Northwest, at 9 a. m.

At the same time, these representatives are welcoming suggestions from employes for further recreation projects. Employes may call their own agency representatives on the following extensions:

Whom to Ask

Agriculture, Lois E. Moner (3106); Archives, Mrs. Sylvia Carlson (2498); BEW, Mrs. Harriet French (524); Budget, Mrs. F. L. Sherman (567); Censorship, Elizabeth Geib (217); CAB, G. L. Zuch (2107); Civil Service, Helen Pallister (3427); Commerce, Leonard Zaciewski (562); FDIC, Edward L. Quillan (116).

FHLB, Hugh M. Tate, jr. (2778); FPC, J. B. Turner (152); FPHA, Opal B. Ingram (2275); FSA, Mrs. Margaret Barron (2375); FWA, Ann Walker (4476); GAO, Joseph E. Hayes (100); GPO, Roy Eastin (272); Interior, E. L. Compton (719); Labor, Betty R. Coffee (299).

Lend-Lease, Mrs. Mary M. Stentz (74035); Library of Congress, Byron P. Lindsley (211); Maritime Commission, Eula M. Reece (732); NHA, Betty Thompson (3141); NLRB, John H. Garver (208); OCD, Mrs. Frances H. Howard (73188); Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Ida M. Flickinger (5995).

ODT, Julius Uhlaner (73825); OEM, Alice T. Smith (71933); OPA, Ruth Prosky (4018); OWI, Helen Aberson (6469); RFC, Nellie McLeish (967); State, Mrs. Margaret Edwards (2530); Treasury, John T. Burns (5364); Veterans Administration, Norman Templeton (2169).

War, Marshall Stalley (5332); WMC, Ruth Green (713); WPB, Pearl Eddy (75622); War Shipping Administration, Catherine O'Conner (730).

Duce Admits Defeatism Gains

By the Associated Press

Premier Mussolini, in a speech made public yesterday replying to the Fascist Party directorate's bid for control of Italy, declared that "this war is a life-and-death struggle—we must persevere."

The speech was made June 24 and Axis radios made no effort to explain why its publication had been suppressed 12 days.

"The capitulation of Italy would mean shame, collapse, disarmament., the destruction of industry and the loss of art treasures which the enemy would take in lieu of payment," Mussolini said.

His rambling discourse contained admissions of faulty bureaucracy, lagging industry, black market operations and defeatism.

"There are, of course, negative and opposing elements," he said, "but you can expect that among a nation of 46 million that there will be 1000 or 100,000 individuals who oppose the war effort for personal reasons, by reason of a weak nervous system or a poor state of health."

About industry, he said:

"More has to be done regarding industrial production. We must have the courage to eliminate all industries that do not justify their existence, and we must have courage to remove all industrialists who do not live up to the situation."

Speaking of bureaucracy which the directorate had flayed, he said:

"Bureaucracy has recently been strengthened by young elements. Nevertheless, reform will be necessary in order to make it speedier and quicker in its decisions, and accustom it in all its grades to treat the public with the maximum of kindness."

"This so-called black market is already subjected to fierce repression and this will become Draconian the day I am able to increase fundamental rations of bread, alimentary paste and fat."

Mussolini defended his action in taking Italy into the war in these words:

"This war was not to be avoided lest Italy be compelled to commit suicide and renounce its rank as a historically great power."

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Guest Speaker
Mr. Edgar A. Mowrer

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CHOOSE YOUR FUR COAT NOW IN OUR SUMMER FUR SALE

Leg-Flattering
SHEER RAYONS
Sheer triumph in superb summer shades: Valorous, Glorious, and Victorious! These lovely rayons have that special high twist which gives added elasticity and means proper fit. They wear longer, too . . . because the feet are rayon - reinforced. Sizes 9 to 10½ 92c
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

Max Factor's Satin-Smooth
FACE POWDER
Your skin glows with new beauty flattered by your color harmony shade of this satiny face powder. Only at THE PALAIS ROYAL do you find Max Factor's traveling make-up artist who helps you select your correct color harmony 1.00
COLOR HARMONY LIPSTICK 1.00
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THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

★ LUXURIOUS PERSIAN LAMB
★ RICH SILVER FOX
★ SABLE DYED SQUIRREL
★ NATURAL GRAY SQUIRREL

288.00
plus 10% tax

These fur coats are truly magnificent! Each one a triumph of styling, superb workmanship and lovely fresh pelts . . . especially priced to save you many dollars on a fur coat of fine quality. This winter you'll be walking more than ever before. Therefore it's vitally important to have a luxuriously warm fur coat. They are brilliantly beautiful with new 1944 Fashion detailing during our sale and reap benefits for years to come!

SAVE ON OTHER CHOICE FUR COATS
SABLE BLENDED SOUTHERN BACK MUSKRATS $198
SABLE BLENDED NORTHERN BACK MUSKRATS, $228 to $268
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB ..... $288 to $478
NATURAL TIPPED SKUNKS $228
DYED SKUNKS $178
LET-OUT OPPOSSUMS ..... $108 and $128
BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAWS ..... $128 to $158
plus 10% tax

4 EASY WAYS TO PAY
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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Tuesday, July 6, 1943

School Aid

The decision to abolish the National Youth Administration has been delayed long beyond the time when that organization ceased to perform the functions for which it was originally set up. However, the war which has sounded the death knell of the NYA has also created new kinds of relief needs in the educational field, much more imperative than those that the NYA undertook to meet by subsidizing young people of college age.

The Thomas bill now pending provides 300 million dollars of Federal funds in aid of State educational systems. Two-thirds of the sum could be used to increase teachers' salaries and the other third would be allocated to States on the basis of need. Passage of this bill is being urged as an emergency measure by the NEA to arrest the exodus of teachers from the classroom. This trek of teachers into factories and offices is both a reproach to the public authorities and a national menace. It is a reproach because it testifies eloquently to the low esteem and the low economic estate to which the teaching profession in many parts of the country, especially in the rural South, has fallen. It is a menace because it deprives thousands of children of the opportunity to obtain a basic education in the elementary and high schools. Without such training they will be handicapped for life, while whole communities will later feel the effects of the letdown in educational standards.

It is already too late to repair the damage that has been done by the shift of teachers to other employment, but prompt passage of the Federal teachers' aid bill would at least retard school closings and make it possible to retain more of the teachers who have not yet succumbed to the lure of wartime job offers. While Federal aid is now being sought as a wartime emergency measure, the conditions that make the present emergency extraordinarily acute have been long existent. Teacher shortages may be only temporary, but when the war is over many States will still be confronted by the question of how to maintain passable educational standards with the limited funds at their disposal. One answer to their problem lies in a continuing system of Federal aid, properly safeguarded to insure its utilization as a means of raising salary levels and attracting to the teaching profession men and women of character and ability.

Restraint Is Needed

The decision of Negro leaders to defer a projected "march on Washington" is a tribute to their patriotism and self-discipline. Such an undertaking could serve no useful purpose. Its only effect, on the contrary, would be to exacerbate the already troubled relations between white and colored people in the United States.

This is not to say by any means that Negro leaders should cease to press vigorously for a redress of the grievances endured by their race. We should be complacent indeed if we did not recognize that Negroes, not only in the South, but in all parts of this country, have suffered from employment discrimination in war industries and from intolerable living conditions in our overcrowded production centers. It is well that Negro leadership should remind the Government of these facts, remind it that such conditions impede our war effort and are incompatible with the democracy for which we are fighting. Leadership which failed to do this would be unworthy of its following.

But the Negroes of this country, as a racial and cultural entity, customarily think of themselves more as Americans than as Negroes. They have preserved a loyalty to democratic ideals, even when they have seen these ideals flouted. They have had the understanding and patience to accept inequities for the sake of the opportunities which the democratic process is slowly, yet certainly, opening up to them. In consequence, as Dr. Frank Graham recently observed, "the Negro in America has compressed more progress in the shortest time than any race in human history."

That progress will be continued and accelerated, not through conflict against, but through cooperation with all groups that are struggling toward a fuller realization of democratic ideals. Gradualism is the secret of the democratic process. Now, in the midst of a war to determine whether the democratic process will survive, we have the utmost need for the kind of self-restraint which Negroes have observed. Theirs is an example which all minority groups and special interests must learn to follow.

Lost Generation?

The induction of married men into the Army appears to be proceeding steadily, but the discussion as to the wisdom or unwisdom of this policy also continues. In all the discussion an aspect of the question has up to now been pretty generally overlooked. And that is the effect of the policy on the national birthrate. The relationship of the national birthrate to the national manpower is, or should be, self-evident. It is also pretty obvious that the present manpower crisis is to a large extent a consequence of the steeply declining birthrate of the past two decades.

In the June issue of *The Scientific Monthly*, Dr. Constantine Panunzio, sociologist of the University of California, points out that the age groups from which married men are now being drafted into service are precisely the ages which represent the period of maximum fertility. "In terms of future manpower," observes Dr. Panunzio, "it is a very serious matter to call any considerable number of the married men between 22 and 36. . . . For the United States the problem is even more acute because our military forces are stationed far away, which in most cases renders it impossible for men to return home even though on leave. . . . Likewise, the withdrawal from home of married women between the ages of 20 and 32, even for essential war industry and service, is a matter of grave concern, since such a procedure inevitably decreases the reproduction activity of these women."

Long before Pearl Harbor the net reproductive rate in the United States had fallen below the replacement level, and the country was approaching the point of a stationary population. Dr. Panunzio evidently fears that the mobilization of so many young men and women in the most fertile age groups may make even a stationary population impossible.

At the same time the birthrate of exactly those nations which seem most likely to become our rivals in future is steadily rising. By 1970, Dr. Panunzio points out, for example, Japan's population will have increased by 40 millions, while ours will have increased at best only 18 millions. Not only that, but because of the much more favorable distribution of age groups Japan will have "an appreciably greater proportionate increase in manpower" than we. Japan, indeed, may be decisively defeated this time, and so be deprived of sustenance at home and abroad for a thriving population. But so were the Germans decisively defeated in 1918, and look what happened to them. There is no assurance that a generation hence we may not have to confront a Japan "with an even greater manpower than it now possesses." That also applies to the Germans, who are now building up future reserves of manpower by forced breeding and by drafting the young men of the occupied countries. It looks as if they are bent upon trying again to win the peace as the prospect of winning the war becomes overcast.

History, we think, might possibly show that this matter of national birthrates may have a good deal more to do with deciding the political destiny of the world than any number of peace plans, charters or vice presidential speeches. Anyway, however much we may hope for permanent peace, it would not be the part of statesmanship to ignore utterly the possibility that 25 years from now we may have to fight yet another war of survival. If so, let us hope the manpower and Selective Service authorities of that war will have no reason to curse the shortsightedness of their predecessors, as the British are now cursing the haphazardness in manpower policy of their rulers in World War I.

Assets Vs. Income

Secretary Ickes estimates that the physical assets of the United States, such as coal, petroleum, farms, forests, manufacturing industries, and so forth, are worth in excess of 12 trillion dollars. By comparison with this colossal sum the national debt, Mr. Ickes says, looks like "the Sunday-school collection plate of the Swampland Church on a bad day." Granted that fact, it does not follow that we can afford to be complacent about the size of the national debt or the cost of the war. Our great natural resources are a cause of pride and a happy assurance that the generations coming after us will have an abundance of natural resources at their disposal for satisfaction of their basic needs. Generally speaking, however, the valuation assigned to the natural resources belonging to a nation have little meaning expressed in monetary terms. And they have even less meaning as a measure of the ability of a people at any given time to meet the financial obligations assumed by their Government.

Many investors who bought Latin-American bonds in the days when glowing prospectuses would sell anything learned to their sorrow that undeveloped riches are no guarantee that an investment is sound. Interest on debts have to be paid out of current income and the amount of current income available for governmental debt payment depends upon the capacity of a people to produce a surplus above bare necessities and upon the willingness and ability of their Government to tax them. In our case the capacity to produce is great now, and Mr. Ickes' estimates indicate that it will continue to be great for many years to come. Nevertheless, coal in the ground and oil in reserves, kept there to meet the needs of the America of the future, provide no present means of offsetting the burden of our mounting indebtedness. And from the national viewpoint it is equally misleading to think of our farms and our factories in terms of the capitalized values of the future incomes which they are expected to produce. Such values are important to the individual owner of a farm or a factory. But for the people, the thing that counts is what they can obtain each year by utilization of the resources in their possession.

Food For Workers

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has urged joint labor-management efforts to provide feeding facilities for warworkers. In a great many of our mines and factories these are urgently needed. Men and women working long hours too often go without hot lunches and are forced to eat hurriedly in the open or in insanitary restrooms. Moreover, because their ration allotments are scanty, they are unable to secure adequate nutrition for themselves and their families even when they go home at the end of the day's work.

Most of our larger war plants have met this problem by installing cafeterias where their employes can get decent, well-prepared meals at cost prices, thus supplementing their normal rationing points. In some instances these cafeterias are operated by the management, in others by employe welfare associations or by concessionaires. But fully half of our warworkers are employed in smaller plants, or in mines, where the infeeding system has been only slightly developed. In Miss Perkins judgment, inadequate nutrition among these employes is one of the prime causes of absenteeism. Inevitably, it results in lowered efficiency and productivity.

The British require every factory employing more than 250 workers to have a cafeteria. This is simply a common-sense recognition of the fact that men and women engaged in arduous manual labor need supplemental feeding if they are to put forth their best efforts. We take great care that men in the armed forces receive nourishing and hearty meals. Men on the production front are no less in need of the same treatment. As Agnes Meyer asked in a recent Post article on this subject, "What difference is there in total war between the man who makes the instruments of war and the man who uses them?" They are equally indispensable.

This scheme of plant feeding seems simpler and more manageable than the issuance of differential rations to workers in different occupations. All that is needed to make it effective is for the Government to grant priorities for the requisite kitchen equipment and then to assure the plants adequate supplies of food. If plant feeding is added to the provision of school lunches for the children of working mothers, a great stride will have been made toward a more equitable distribution of our food supply.

General Sikorski

The untimely death of Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, killed when the plane that was taking him from Gibraltar to London crashed into the sea, is a tragic blow both to the Polish nation and people and to the United Nations generally. General Sikorski was a gallant soldier and a far-seeing statesman. Commander of Poland's armed forces in the period following the conquest of that land by the Nazis, he was also premier of the Polish government at London. In that capacity he visited Moscow, soon after the German attack on Russia, and in the face of bitter criticism from reactionary elements among his own people, reached an agreement with Russia which looked to the reestablishment of Russo-Polish friendship. His efforts in this sphere were temporarily thwarted by the Kremlin's sudden action in breaking off relations with the Polish government. But he did not allow the temporary frustration of his plans to weaken his efforts to build a bridge to Russia. In fact he was preoccupied by the problem to the very end of his life.

A man of considerable breadth of vision and deep and abiding democratic instincts, General Sikorski's dream was to see Poland reestablished as a democratic republic in a democratic and federated Europe. Both as the leader of the Polish armed forces, which have played and are playing so heroic a role in the war, and as the guiding genius of the Polish government, Sikorski helped lay the foundations of the Europe that is to be. We can only hope that when the continent emerges from the fog of war, as it ultimately will, Polish statesmen of equal vision will be on hand to establish once more the principles for which General Sikorski fought.

THIS ORCHARD

This tent of humming I have heard,
A parasol of bees—
The perfume which a random bird
Displaces through the trees,
By dropping slowly down the banks
Of blossoms, and the green
Sprung sideways from each twig . . . the pranks
Of armored bugs unseen
Within the corridors of grass—
This fragrance I have breathed,
Shall make me live, though it will pass
To hushed remembrance, wreathed
With dim enchantments.
When the gales
Shall beat the orchard bare
With whip and lash of icy mails,
I still shall breathe this air!

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

Mr. Davis' Resignation

A Communication

I wish to take exception to the opening paragraph in your excellent editorial, "Food Czar," in your issue of June 29, in which you imply that Chester Davis expected to become Secretary of Agriculture. I know that Mr. Davis had no such expectations.

I do not know what assurances he had from President Roosevelt that he would be given authority to act, but believe that they were substantial. In the mixed-up administrative mess that has been created to run the Government, obviously he could not have been given full authority, for that would have put him over Justice Byrnes and Director Brown and everyone else. Mr. Davis wanted no such responsibility. The executive order did provide that he would report to the President directly. In all probability he was told to use his experience, his horse sense and his tact in working out the problem and was given assurance that if he ran into trouble he could not solve, he could come directly to the President, where he could expect reasonable action.

Saw Dangers

Your editorial says that Mr. Davis should have accepted no such responsibility. In a way that is true. The chance of failure in such an administrative model is far above the chances of success. However, if none would serve except those who like to work in such an impractical setup, no one of ability could be found to take the responsibility. Mr. Davis, too, saw the dangers ahead, but patriotically agreed to do the best he could.

He did exactly that. He soon began to bring order out of chaos. The meat situation was probably the most chaotic of any major food line. Bungling marked the handling of the meat situation from the start and had cut down the supply and put the livestock industry clear out of balance. Mr. Davis brought in farmers, livestock men and packers, and working with Brown, reached a unanimous agreement as to what should be done. These men who know the livestock business, worked out a rationing program that was practical and would soon have solved the problem, brought order out of chaos, spread the limited supply of meat and stabilized the price at reasonable figures. The agreement was reduced to writing and signed.

At this point the President and Director Byrnes took a hand. After consulting with labor leaders who knew nothing whatever about the problem of meeting production and distribution and without even consulting Director Davis, they announced a rollback in prices which completely destroyed the plan which had been so carefully worked out, returning the whole meat situation to a condition more chaotic than ever.

Status Changed

In the meantime, Mr. Davis had scarcely taken his position before a new executive order was issued which completely changed his status. He had been brought down here with the assurance that he would report directly to the President, but the executive order directed him to report to Director Byrnes under one of the new superauthorities which have been periodically set up as a new cure-all. In this last authority agriculture had been completely ignored. Although this was a direct violation of the agreement the President had with Mr. Davis, he showed commendable zeal in going right ahead with his constructive work under the new order. It was not until his whole food program was reversed without even consulting him that Mr. Davis tendered his resignation. It is significant that after holding the resignation 12 days, the only answer the President gave was to accuse him of lack of teamwork and to accuse Congress of failure to cooperate.

Mr. Davis had the knowledge, the courage and the honesty to tell the President that the fantastic price-control subsidy program would create food shortages and augment inflation. In spite of the warnings and in spite of the wishes of Congress overwhelmingly expressed again and again, the President prefers to follow the advice of the labor leaders in matters dealing with America's food supply.

A. S. GOSS.

Master, The National Grange.
Washington, June 30.

Pleasing Tojo

How we must be pleasing Hitler and Tojo when every day one can read of labor strikes, hairpulling in Congress, insulting remarks thrown at the heads of our defense organizations and the contradictions of the OPA and various other organizations.

Surely our Allies must have a poor opinion of our effectiveness in some matters pertaining to the home front, and surely we owe it to our men and women overseas, who are doing such a magnificent job.

If we wish to strengthen our ties with our Allies, why not get together here on the home front and really deliver the goods, and put an end, once and for all, to strikes and other factors which hamper our war effort?

PETER L. GUTHRIE.
Washington, June 18.

The First To Fight

By Barnet Nover

China: Six Years Later

THE SIXTH anniversary of the Marco Polo bridge incident which ushered in the longest and bloodiest and most destructive war in Far Eastern history, finds China in a somewhat better position than she was a year ago. But the improvement has been slight China is by no means out of the woods.

For China this past year has been the Valley Forge period in her struggle for national independence. Deprived since 1937-38 of her richest areas along the coastal plain and in the Yangtse Valley, Free China has also been cut off, since Japan's conquest of Burma, from the only remaining land and sea route that had connected her with the western world.

THE ONLY OUTSIDE supplies to reach the Chinese forces since then have had to come by air over the Himalayas from India. More planes are now flying that route than ever before. But the flow of supplies into China still amounts to little more than a trickle.

What principally sustained the Chinese people during these grim months was their own indomitable courage, their infinite patience and the hope they never abandoned that the Allies would sooner or later recover from the fierce blows they were dealt after Pearl Harbor.

THEIR FAITH in us and in themselves is being justified. More than a year has passed since Japan undertook any offensive operations in the South or Southwest Pacific.

It is we—in New Guinea, the Solomons and the Aleutians—who are now on the march. And Japan's most recent offensive move on the mainland of Asia—her thrust west of Ichang—was beaten back with great losses by a combination of Chinese land power and American and Chinese air power.

SO IT WOULD SEEM the tide is turning in China even as it has begun to turn even more swiftly in the Southwest Pacific.

Yet it would be folly to exaggerate the degree of this recession or to minimize the strength and extent of the previous flow. We still have a gigantic task before us in the Pacific theater.

This task is a threefold one. First and foremost we must secure the Chinese base. Second, we must strengthen and equip it so that from it the war can be carried to Japan herself. And while we are making preparations for the direct assault on the enemy's home islands, we must continue to batter away at Japan's outward bastions in the South Seas.

WE HAVE HAD the greatest success with respect to the last. We seized Guadalcanal last August and have held it in the face of fierce Japanese efforts to retake it. Now we are entrenching ourselves on New Georgia Island and are moving on Munda. At the same time an assault on Salamaua is being prepared.

We have not yet fully secured the China base. A large-scale Japanese offensive against Free China, with Kunming as the major objective, must still be reckoned as a possibility. Kunming, the air junction point on the route between India and Chungking, is China's solar plexus.

But even if China is made completely secure, the greatest task will still be before us. That will be to transform China from a defensive into an offensive base.

THAT WILL REQUIRE, first of all, the reconquest of Burma and the reopening of the Burma Road, a task which cannot even be undertaken before late October or early November, when the monsoon season ends.

Those intervening months, therefore, may be for China the most decisive of any. For we can be sure that China's importance is as clearly understood in Tokyo as it is in Washington and London.

The Japanese undoubtedly realize that once they are forced to go permanently on the defensive in China, the very extent of their holdings on the mainland will begin to militate against them.

They would then have to keep sufficient strength in the north so as to prevent the Allies from capturing bases from which an aerial assault on the Japanese islands could be launched. They would also have to keep enough force in the south to prevent the Allies from breaking through to the South China coast and thus placing Japan's vital communications in the Formosa Channel within range of Allied bombers.

During these next months, therefore, the possibility that Japan will strike at China and strike hard is one that we cannot afford to discount.

THE UNANSWERED question is whether such a Japanese offensive on the mainland of Asia could be undertaken at a time when Japan is beginning to feel the weight of Allied land, air and sea power in the Southwest Pacific, when she is still uncertain as to Russia's future role in the Pacific and when Allied air power in China is increasing.

The point is that while our own forces in the Pacific theater are divided because of the Burma barrier, we have compelled Japan to divide her forces, too. Whether we have done so sufficiently to cripple her offensive power in China is not at all clear, however.

At any rate, the Chinese who were the first to fight aggression and have fought it longest, can take comfort in the thought that if the worst is not over it is passing; that the danger to them, while still great, is less than it was; that while the horizon of victory is still far away the light of hope is beginning to shine on it.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Volunteers

The volunteer price assistants on our local price and ration boards will have a splendid opportunity to show what kind of influence women can wield today in a business world where price ceiling violations have risen from less than one to more than 30 per cent since last summer.

Those who are inspirational will encourage all dealers to observe the legal community ceiling prices and will be a bulwark of strength to the upright merchants in their competitive struggle against those who try to evade the price regulations.

Those who are unwilling to compromise with war profiteering will see that the law is upheld for the good of our national economy and of the war emergency.

We expect no woman to volunteer unless she is intelligent enough to realize our country's great need of her service in helping to "hold the line" against the surging tide of inflation and unless she is patriotic enough to give this work at least four hours a week of her war service time.

This is truly a labor of love for our country.

MINNIE FROST RANDS.
Washington, June 30.

Subsidies

Thank God that Congress is at last showing a streak of independence and intelligence. When by a subsidy the price of a 25-cent article is raised to 30 cents to the producer, the cost is then and there increased 5 cents. The only question is, who is going to foot the bill? The New Dealers are determined that the highly paid workers in war industries and those safely on Government payrolls shall not pay it. They are still determined that the unorganized small businessmen shall pay all the costs. The liquidation of the Kulaks will go merrily on as long as Congress listens to the long-haired boys and shorthaired women.

EFF GEE CEE.
Washington, July 1.

Adventists

"Adventist Sees World Near End" is a three-line heading in The Post, June 26.

Prophetic failures have dogged the heels of Adventism all through its history. This is not to be wondered at, for the roots of Adventism are imbedded in the Millerite fiasco of 1844. Those who founded Adventism had been prominent in the Millerite delusion.

In 1850 there would be but a few months before the end of the world. Adventists living in the late '50's would remain alive until the end of the world. This company has passed away—they are all dead. Civil War days would see the translation of the "pious slave" at the Second Advent; the slaves' "cruel masters" would be destroyed by the "Seven Last Plagues." The "Loud Cry" that would bring the Second Advent was heard years ago; the cry died out.

So I might go on; Adventists have proved themselves to be failures at predicting the end of all things.

JOHN N. QUINN.
Takoma Park, D. C., June 26.

Mania For Power

This is the first time in 18 years I have been reading your excellent paper (since I came to Washington), that I have written to your paper. Many times I have been tempted, but always tore up what was written feeling that my sentiments or opinions were so unimportant that to waste good space in your fine paper was wasteful.

However, I got a great kick out of the editorial "Jesse Jones" this morning. Especially the last paragraph—"Mr. Jones' mania for personal power," etc., is just "ducky." I wonder if the writer ever stopped to consider that that is true of practically everyone of our New Deal bureaucracy heads. What about our President—Is not a great deal of the woes we are now facing due to the "mania for personal power" that he has wanted and still wants. What's wrong with his followers following in his footsteps?

A POST READER.
Washington, July 1.

Beveridge Plan

I was very much interested in the letter written by Samoht Yenews about the Beveridge plan, which was published Wednesday, June 30.

Mr. Yenews compares this outline for social insurance with the "regimented" systems in Russia and Germany. "Regimented" security controlled by a highly centralized machine differs greatly from a "regimented" security operating in a free, democratic country. So-called "regimented" security has never been tried in a democracy, and the supposition that such a condition would threaten ours here in America is feeble and quite vulnerable to the criticism that a person who has studied the plan and acclaims it as a point in winning this, the people's war, might offer: (a) Nothing could threaten our so-called American democracy so greatly as the blind pursuance of those economic, political, and social policies which we have followed and which now have either been proved incapable of serving their purposes; (b) It is wholly ridiculous to make such a claim when this plan for security out-parallels any either in or out of existence. (c) The Beveridge plan has, in its whole being, no clause or even phrase, by which the "choice as to one's craft, trade, or career" is impaired.

Such thinking has no place in this democracy for whose endurance you misguided writer so strenuously fears. We do not need "better men," but rather better conditions for our men! And a starving baby needs only a better environment, not better blood!

Neither Sir William Beveridge nor I advocate providing for "drones." Rather, we have unshakable faith in our respective peoples, and therefore believe in seeing that there are no "drones" to provide for.

DOROTHY M. RICHARDSON.
Washington, July 1.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Lines to Old Longtail

("Whirlaway Retired." — Headline.)

I.

Out from the muck in a cloud of dust,
Coming from Lord knows where;
Taking the race in the final stride,
Always with nerve to spare;
Playing the cart horse just for fun,
Making his backers wince,
Turning it on like the champions do,
Free from all saffron tints.

II.

Slow to get onto the job in hand,
Looking a bit blase;
Dallying long in the early turn,
Making some heads turn gray;
Sluggard and dope for the first few poles,
Deaf to the cries, "The bum!" . . .
Through like the wind in the final stretch,
Home as the champs all come!

III.

Often erratic and sometimes sour,
Losing his share of heats;
Never the flawless, perfect hoss
Knowing no sound defeats;
"Human" he was, not a mere machine
Hewing to lines precise
He was a creature of heart and brains—
Factors that quite suffice.

IV.

Meeting the best and at all the tracks,
Dodging no worthy foe;
Packing on all but a ton of coal,
Shooting for all the dough;
Fallible, prankish and sometimes dull,
Knowing the upset days;
Still you can have those unbeaten kind—
Gimme the Whirlaways!

A spy arrested in New York was found to have been a highly respected air-raid warden. His defense could be insanity, driven nuts by all the changes in the signals.

Pierre Laval has just celebrated his sixtieth birthday, with the regret being completely global.

Mussolini and Adolf can't say, "It isn't the heat, it's the humidity."

The Spa on Long Island

America's richest race meeting in its traditions, the famous Saratoga, has been officially transferred to Belmont Park for midsummer. This will give thousands of fans plenty of excuses for going to the races, but deprive them of the one about being there for their health.

* * * *

No matter what answer to the stern question, "What do you mean by losing $1000 on the ponies?" a man may give, he can't draw himself to his full height and reply, "Darling, it's for my arthritis!"

Marvels of 1943

A wonderman
Is Godfrey Green:
He knows what each
Air-raid blast means!

The policy of the United Nations is apparently to "Rhur or ruin."

Elmer Twitchell, watching his money go faster and faster, says he wishes some of those roll-back fellows would roll back the roll.

American Dialogues

"Mother, where are my stockings?"

"I don't know; you had the bottle last."

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

MacArthur And Eisenhower: Lest We Forget

LIPPMANN

AS THE great battles develop on the outer circles of the Japanese and of the German power, let us remember why we are fighting on the outer circles. We are fighting to recover positions we have lost. We are fighting in New Guinea and the Solomons because we lost them. We shall have to fight for a bridgehead in Europe because four years ago we did not reinforce France, which is the greatest of all bridgeheads in Europe. To defeat Japan we have to *get back* to the Philippines. We have to *retake* Burma. We have to *reopen* China.

We are fighting the kind of war we are fighting because we would not take the measures to defend the vital positions which we have now, at infinitely greater cost, to reconquer. Until France, North Africa, Burma, the Pacific Islands were lost, we scarcely realized how much they mattered to us. For if we had realized it, we should never have sat still while they were lost, and we should not now be compelled to pay a terrific price in blood and treasure to recover them.

Let us not make that mistake again. Let us therefore print upon our hearts and minds the knowledge that MacArthur and Eisenhower are redeeming upon the field of battle the errors of our own past.

UNLESS WE will take to heart the lessons of our own experience, we can give no vital substance to the well-intentioned resolutions about, or to the blueprint for, a better world after the war. We have, no doubt, learned the first lesson. After this war we shall not make again the mistake we made after the other war: we shall not disarm ourselves or insist upon disarming our allies.

But that is only the first lesson.

THERE IS an equally important lesson but a harder one for Americans to learn. Yet it is the supreme lesson taught by the New Guinea campaign and by the African campaign. It is that we cannot be secure, and we cannot prevent great aggression, unless we have strong permanent allies in Europe and in Eeastern Asia.

We shall fight our way through the lost islands of the Pacific and through the jungles of Burma in order to get to China: that should teach us that if we want peace in the Pacific we must not again become separated from China, and no less obviously from Russia in Siberia. We have fought our way from Casablanca and Algiers to Tunis and Biserte and Pantellaria, and we shall fight on through other islands and on to the European mainland. That should teach us that a friendly and invulnerable France is a vital interest of the United States and of the whole Western Hemisphere.

IN SHORT, we must learn that instead of having to reconquer bridgeheads in Europe and in Asia, we must by our own military power and by a clear understanding with France, Russia and China see to it that never again are the bridgeheads lost.

If we do this, but only if we do this, can we guarantee, without having to be perpetually mobilized, the defense of the Western Hemisphere, the independence of the Philippines, the security of Alaska, of Australia and New Zealand, and of our own free commercial access to the outer world.

THE ORGANIZATION of peace depends, first of all, upon whether our people will accept the fundamental strategic lesson of the whole war, and then accept the practical consequences. There are many desirable and beneficent things to do in order to make the world a little bit more decent place to live in. But they will not be done by platitudes and generalities. First things must come first, and the first thing for us is to understand clearly, coldly, and in practical detail how the tremendous war we are having to fight is the direct consequence of the errors we have made.

The campaigns of MacArthur and Eisenhower today are necessary because of those errors. They are shaped by those errors. And the victories which they will eventually win cannot be made to last until we understand those errors well enough not to make them again.

Dover People Nearest Foe

By John Steinbeck

Key to Nazi Disaster

Dover, July 5.—Dover, with its castle on the hill and its little crooked streets, its big, ugly hotels and its secret and dangerous offensive power, is closest of all to the enemy. Dover is full of the memory of Wellington and of Napoleon, of the time when Napoleon came down to Calais and looked across the Channel at England and knew that only this little stretch of water interrupted his conquest of the world. And later the men of Dunkerque dragged their weary feet off the little ships and struggled through the streets of Dover.

Then Hitler came to the hill above Calais and looked across at the cliffs, and again only the little stretch of water stopped the conquest of the world. It is a very little piece of water.

On the clear days you could see the hills about Calais, and with a glass you could see the clock tower of Calais. When the guns of Calais fire you can see the flash, while with the telescope you can see from the castle the guns themselves, and even tanks deploying on the beach.

Dover feels very close to the enemy. Three minutes in a fast airplane, three-quarters of an hour in a fast boat. Every day or so a plane comes whipping through and drops a bomb and takes a shot or so at the balloons that hang in the air above the town, and every few days Jerry trains his big guns on Dover and fires a few rounds of high explosive at the little old town.

Then a building is hit and collapses and sometimes a few people are killed. It is a wanton, useless thing, serving no military, naval or morale business. It is almost as though the Germans fretted that the little stretch of water had defeated them.

People Are Unimpressed

There is a quality in the people of Dover that may well be the key to the coming German disaster. They are incorrigibly, incorruptibly unimpressed.

Jerry is like the weather to him. He complains about it and then promptly goes about with what he was doing. Nothing in the world is as important as his garden and, in other days, his lobster pots. Weather and Jerry are alike in that they are inconvenient and sometimes make messes.

It goes like this—on the Calais hill there is a flash in the night. Immediately from Dover the sirens give the shelling warning. From the flash he must count approximately 59 seconds before the explosion. The shell may land almost anywhere. There is a flat blast that rockets back from the cliffs, a cloud of debris rising into the air. People look at their watches. The next one will probably be in exactly 20 minutes.

This goes on sometimes all night.

Chimneys Cleaned

In the morning there are the wrecked houses; the dead have been dug out. A little band of men are cleaning the wreckage out of the street so that traffic may go by. A policeman keeps the people from coming too close for fear a brick may fall.

The people are already sticking paper over the broken windows. Plaster has fallen in the houses all about. A general house cleaning is in progress. Puffs of swept plaster come out the doors. Women are on their knees, with pails of waters, washing the floor. The blast of a near shell cleans the chimneys, they say. The puff of the explosion blows the soot out of the chimney and into the rooms.

There is that to clean up, too. In a front yard a man is standing in his garden. A flying piece of scantling has broken off a rose bush.

He lifts the scantling from the trunk and looks at it to see whether it may not send out shoots, and then, standing up, he turns and looks at the French coast, where 500 men and a great tube of steel and high explosive and charts and plans, mathematical formulae, uniforms, telephones, shouted orders, are out to break a man's rose bush. He doesn't like it. A neighbor passes in the street.

"The Boche was bloody bad last night," he says. "Broke the yellow one proper," he says. "And it was just coming on to bloom."

"Ah, well," the neighbor says, "let's have a look at it." The two kneel down beside the bush. "She's broke above the graft," the neighbor says, "she's not slit. Probably shoot out here," he points with a thick finger to a lump on the side of the bush. "Sometimes," he says, "sometimes, when they've had a shock, they come out prettier than ever."

Across the channel, in back of the hill that you can see, they are cleaning the great barrel, studying charts, making reports, churning with Geopolitik.

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Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

On One Front We Only Retreat

PUSEY

"WE MUST be prepared in total war," said President Roosevelt in his message vetoing the bill restricting consumer subsidies, "to accept a substantial cut in our accustomed standards of living." That cliche has been repeated so many times that every American must be familiar with it. But no one seems to take it seriously, least of all the Administration itself. On the contrary, the Government is pouring out billions upon billions of dollars to swell corporation profits and increase the purchasing power of the masses in wartime.

After the last war the Nation vowed solemnly that next time no American would be permitted to get rich at home while their fellows were fighting in the mud of Europe. But in the heat of the present battle that good resolution has all but melted away. To be sure, Congress passed an excess-profits tax and feeble efforts have been made to stabilize wages and prices. But the unvarnished truth is that the Government is pouring money into the pockets of certain favored groups more lavishly than it has ever done before.

One of the clearest pictures of what is happening comes from a speech by Representative Engel to the House last week. On his recent tour of war plants he found many instances of farmer boys, gasoline-station attendants and drugstore clerks earning from $60 to $110 a week in war plants. An assistant foreman in a Government arsenal at $4000 a year had been lured away by an offer of $11,500 a year. An 18-year-old girl who formerly sold ribbon in a dime store was making $65 a week—more than the base pay of a major in the Army. Machine-gun assemblers are paid as much as $8740 a year, which is more than the base pay of Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, who commands the entire supply system of the Army. Girls learning to mend shoes get $55.80 a week in pay and per diem from the Government, while young men are drafted into the Army at $50 a month plus food, clothing and shelter.

COMPARED with what they were earning before, millions of Americans are getting rich out of the war. At present there is a strong temptation to close our eyes to this fact and rejoice that Mary Smith and Jim Jones have been able to get such good jobs. But we must not forget that the Government is borrowing most of the money required to pay Mary Smith and Jim Jones sixty or a hundred dollars a week. Their high wages are reflected in the cost of tanks, guns and airplanes that we must have to fight the war. And every cent that is borrowed for this purpose will have to be repaid from taxes. Remember, too, that some of these taxes will have to be paid by the girls who remain in dime stores at $16 a week and by the soldiers who return home to lower-paid jobs when the war is over.

Excess profits paid to corporations with war contracts must also come from the taxpayer's pocket. In a study of 48 corporations doing war work, Mr. Engel discovered that 16 were earning from 10 to 20 per cent (after taxes) on the market value of their stock; 11 were earning from 20 to 54 per cent. War profits are being substantially reduced by renegotiation of contracts and by excess-profits taxes, but apparently the Government has not gone far enough in either direction.

The reckless outpouring of billions in excess wages could be more readily justified if the Government were taking a large part of it back again in taxes. But the final reckoning at the end of the fiscal year shows that taxes cover less than one-third of our total spending. In the current year the Administration plans to spend nearly five times as much as it collected in the year just passed. Yet the Treasury has presented no specific plan for new taxes and Congress has originated none of its own.

INSTEAD OF going all out for new taxes to slow down the cyclone of inflation, the President is demanding new subsidies that will further increase the purchasing power of war workers and other consumers. In his veto message he attempted to justify these subsidies by saying that the cost of living has gone up about 6 per cent since last September. He refused to face the fact that average hourly earnings have also gone up by about 6 per cent in the same period, and that average weekly earnings have advanced 12 per cent. In other words, take-home wages are expanding twice as fast as the cost of living. Yet the President contends that it is necessary to borrow more money to pay food subsidies in order to keep wages from going up still more.

Perhaps the saddest aspect of this ruinous policy is the fact that it deludes millions of workers into thinking that a new formula for prosperity has been discovered. They see only the exorbitant wages going into their pockets while their Government prates of wartime sacrifices. They do not now realize that these wages can be paid only by mortgaging the future—that they leave us with the choice of back-breaking taxation for many years to come or an explosion that will blow our economic system to pieces.

Instead of using all its powers to correct this illusion, the Government is postponing new taxes and coddling us with consumer subsidies. Instead of requiring sacrifices at home while our men in uniform are fighting and dying abroad, it is imperiling the future by permitting, if not encouraging, a wild dash for the more abundant life on borrowed money. On this front we face grave danger of a ruinous defeat, and precious little is being done about it.

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Congress Urged by President To Leave Civil Aviation Alone

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt says that agencies now governing civil aviation are "working satisfactorily" and should not be revamped.

To change the setup now, he wrote Chairman Lea (Democrat), California, of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, would so distract the attention of officials and employes of these agencies, and so impair their efficiency, as seriously to interfere with the contribution which they could otherwise make in the interest of securing successful civil aviation in the conduct of the war."

The Chief Executive's objection was to a bill before the House and Senate which would, among other things, take the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Civilian Aeronautics Administration away from the Commerce Department, make the board supervisor over the administration and establish an independent director to investigate accidents.

Under present arrangements, the CAB issues certificates to airline operators, fixes mail pay rates, investigates accidents and regulates commercial aviation generally. The CAA now supervises safety measures and has control over airports and airways.

The President's letter was understood to have expressed concern that changes are contemplated "at the present time" when, he said, the services of the established agencies are so greatly needed by the armed forces. The letter was said not to have mentioned other phases of the legislation, among them Federal regulation of flying, zoning of airports and studies looking toward postwar problems and the possible carrying of all first-class mail by air.

No Fireworks Deaths in Nation

By the Associated Press

Americans celebrated the three-day July 4th weekend without a single fatality from fireworks, and with deaths from traffic accidents falling to the smallest number in recent years. Total fatalities reported up to last night were well under 300.

Violent deaths from all causes totaled 248. This consisted of 110 fatalities from traffic accidents; 67 from drownings and 71 from miscellaneous causes. Last year the toll of traffic deaths alone was 320 and in 1941 it was 500.

Gasoline rationing, warwork and the ban on fireworks sales in many States were credited with reducing fatalities.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"They're from our victory garden. You'll hafta separate the weeds from the vegetables—I couldn't tell them apart."

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S/SGT. MAX P. MILIANS

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Stage Veterans Have Call In Casting New Pictures

Broadway Raided by Hollywood Studios; Former Civic Director Now a Citizen; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE HOLLYOOD THEORY that the "discovery" of "natural talent" of both genders can be utilized as at least a partial solution of the manpower problem in the studios seems to be pretty thoroughly exploded by the recent scramble of the producers themselves for seasoned Broadway players.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Now and again some unknown with no previous experience in any branch of the theater does display a remarkable aptitude for screen acting in his or her first role and is promptly made the dubious beneficiary of a quick and exuberant "build-up" only to slip back as speedily into "bit" parts or complete anonymity. While hope may spring eternal in their presumably human breasts, the producers know better. That's how it is that many of the season's most 'coveted assignments have gone to stage-schooled troupers, who have learned the hard way what to do with their voices, their hands and their feet.

When George Marshall, who has made so many successful films that he has lost count of the number, was directing his Broadway recruit, Glen Langan, in his first screen role in "Riding High," he was moved to observe, "He must be nervous, but he is too well trained to show it. His voice is right and he knows what to do with it. There is no awkwardness in the way he handles his body. Nothing counts like theater experience."

That, no doubt, explains why Helen Walker drew the feminine lead opposite Alan Ladd in "Lucky Jordan" for her screen debut, followed it with the romantic lead in "The Good Fellows" and now is testing for the same spot with Ray Milland in "The Uninvited." She had just scored a Broadway hit in "Jason" when Paramount signed her.

The publisher's part in "No Time for Love," starring Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, went to Paul McGrath. Mr. McGrath it was who stepped into Osgood Perkins' role with Gertrude Lawrence in "Susan and God," following Mr. Perkins' sudden death shortly after the final curtain on the premiere of the play at the National a few seasons back. Most recently he was again with Miss Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark." In the screen version, recently completed, Barry Sullivan, another Broadwayite, plays the psychiatrist and Don Loper, internationally known as a dancer, director and designer, also was recruited for the cast.

Columbia took William Gaxton, a veteran of almost two decades in musical comedy and revue, to Hollywood for "Something to Shout About" and now he is under term contract to M-G-M, with "Best Foot Forward" as his first job. Also in that one will be Kenny Bowers, Nancy Walker and June Ellyson, all from the original stage cast. M-G-M also has recently signed Blanche Ring, one of the fabulous singing stars of the theater in its heyday—Mrs. Charlie Winninger in private life. Mary Servoss, famous character actress, has one of the most prominent parts in Paramount's "So Proudly We Hail."

One of the latest to desert the legitimate stage for Hollywood is Richard Waring, who scored so decisively with Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green" throughout its two-and-a-half year run. He was articled by Warner Brothers and is awaiting his first assignment before the cameras. The Warners carry the screen rights to "The Corn Is Green," by the way, and have written Bette Davis down for the Barrymore role.

You may be "crazy to go on the stage," but you won't be if you do.

Gets His Final Papers

Leon Askin, former director of the Civic Theater, and later of the Askin Players, and a not-so-long-ago caller at this desk, on June 25 became a citizen of the United States in the District Court at Tampa, Fla. Now a corporal in the Army Air Forces, Leon still puts on a soldier show now and again, even though his main job is being a soldier. After it is all over, he hopes to return to Washington and start a new Civic Theater, or Askin Players, or whatever. It's in his blood.

It might be worth bearing in mind that tomorrow night the Cross Roads Theater resumes its run of "Arsenic and Old Lace," which will continue through Saturday in the "old red barn," over at Baileys Cross Roads, in Virginia. Last Saturday night's performance was a sell-out to the last inch of standing-room. If that keeps up—and it very well might—there is a possibility that the piece may be held a third week. To save wear and tear on the telephone and our good ear, call Glebe 1380 for reservations.

Again interrupting its flow of repeat engagements of films that have scored at the Earle, the Metropolitan Theater, come Friday, will be breaking out Republic's "Hit Parade of 1943" for its first run in the Capital. This, according to all report, is Republic's ne plus ultra in the field of musical production. Could be. In its cast are Susan Hayward and John Carroll, as costars; Gail Patrick, Eve Arden, Melville Cooper, Walter Catlett and Mary Treen, plus appearances by Jack Williams, the Harlem Sandman; Dorothy Dandridge, Pops and Louis, the Music Maids, the Three Cheers, Chinita, the Golden Gate Quartet and the orchestras of Freddy Martin, Count Basie and Ray McKinley.

Something-to-Be-Thankful-For Note

Nice not to have two handfuls of burns and blisters this morning, isn't it?

Lukas Doesn't Mind Villain Roles

Hollywood.—To play villains isn't so bad, really, if you don't let it get you down. That's the tip from the resplendent Paul Lukas, whose role as Gestapo chief in "Hostages," tale of occupied Prague, rates him currently as the Number One Rat player in Hollywood.

A dozen players with flat backs to their heads turned down that role with thanks when Frank Tuttle, the director, offered it to them. Lukas, rejecting a stage offer, asked for it and now in sky-blue uniform, with swastika symbol on his arm, struts through the grim set, where Luise Rainer, William Bendix, Katina Paxinou, Alex Granach and others of equal renown are recreating the terrors in the Stefan Heym novel of Czecho-Slovakia.

Queen of the Rink

SONJA HENIE, Norwegian-born, waves a timely flag—perhaps as a symbol of her American citizenship—in this shot from "Wintertime," her next film for Twentieth Century-Fox

Little Charmer From the 'Deep South'

MARGARET EARLY, the fascinating Ella Sue, one of the junior hostesses—the one with the rich Dixie accent—in Sol Lesser's star-studded production of "Stage Door Canteen." The picture now is in its second triumphant week on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

HEDDA HOPPER

Maj. David Niven Stars

Hollywood, Calif., July 5.—The British war office cabled Sam Goldwyn and received his permission to star Maj. David Nivens in its biggest production to date, based on the history and exploits of the British army. It was written by Eric Ambler. Niven, as you may know, was the first Englishman in Holland to enlist for war service. They treat films over there in a mighty fine way. Instead of taking unknowns for the pictures they take best known actors from their military services. When are we going to get smart and do that? . . . Marines at a base near La Jolla are practically standing in line for Ginger Rogers. She's gone back to her old job of sculpting and is immortalizing marines in clay. . . . Joan Fontaine is getting grade A treatment on location of "Frenchman's Creek." Paramount supplied her with a house and two maids. . . . When Bing Crosby sang with Paul Whiteman Sunday, he did "Mississippi Mud." That song started Bing off in 1929.

GINGER ROGERS

Levy Buys "Ape"

Jules Levy's bought Eugene O'Neill's play, "The Hairy Ape," for pictures. But the Theater Guild is planning a revival, hoping to get Bill Bendix in the part created by Louis Wolheim. Don't suppose Carlotta Monterey, now Mrs. O'Neill, would go back and do her old role . . . Tallulah Bankhead, who's heading this way for "Life Boat," won't return to "Skin of Our Teeth" next year. So New York producers are also heading this way with more plays for Tallulah to read . . . Gypsy Rose Lee's going to be jealous again. Sister June Havoc gets the comedy lead in "Timber Queen" opposite Richard Arlen. . . . Walter Wanger had nothing to do but approve the name Stephanie which Joan picked out for their daughter. Merle Oberon gave up a portrait sitting to get a free ride to the hospital with Mrs. David Selznick to see the newcomer. . . . Jimmy McHugh, who wrote "Coming In On a Wing and a Prayer," has another coming up. It's "We've Got the Lord on Our Side."

Silence Supreme

Maj. Willie Wyler is in town on special duty for an indefinite period. Willie won't talk, for which I respect him . . . Liz Whitney may be heading West in a few weeks. Must mean she's had a scrap with the boy friend . . . Claudette Colbert waited three years for a New York vacation. Landed smack in a hospital with more sinus trouble. Combination of cold air in hotel with hot air outside was too much for her. She's fed on hot air so long she can't stand the cold . . . You'd be surprised to know the name of the Washington biggie who aims to make Marianne O'Brien his missus when the present missus gets her Reno-vation . . . Pierre Aumont won't leave with Jean Gabin for the Fighting French army. He's in the midst of a picture which will take at least four weeks to finish.

Kay Never Fails

For the first time in history, Navy Surgeon General Ross T. McIntyre, President Roosevelt's personal physician, has granted permission to a civilian to give a navy hospital a swimming pool. Kay Kyser is the man. He'll do a show in Oakland in collaboration with the city of Oakland, to build a pool for convalescent men at the Navy hospital there. It will cost approximately $18,000 . . . Girls in "Cry Havoc" cried when saying goodby to Col. Milton A. Hill, who was technical adviser on the picture. Col. Hill had been with Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Wainwright in the Philippines, also with Eisenhower in North Africa . . . Mary Sale, daughter of the late Chic, became the bride of John Good, in the Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills . . . The latest rumor about the Chaplin menage is that Oona O'Neill Chaplin has a date with the stork.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, July 5.

FINANCE: For the past few years the press associations and magazines have been trying to get a statement on economics and business in wartime from Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the Board of J. P. Morgan & Co. Such a statement, at last, will appear in the Saturday Review of Literature. It resulted from an article on capital and war profits written in that magazine by William Rose Benet. Lamont read it, and decided to make reply, on the nature of capital . . . Lamont's reply states, among other things, that a poet's evaluation of economics should be only as acceptable as an economist's evaluation of poetry.

GEORGE JESSEL

SOCIAL NOTE: Beardsley Ruml gave a dinner party Wednesday night at the Plaza. When Ruml was asked whether the party had any special significance, he replied with this note: "First annual meeting of the Pay-As-You-Go Alumni Association."

MUSIC: Mischa Elman commissioned Bohuslav Martinu, the composer, to write a concerto for him. This is the first time the violinist ever has commissioned a composition. The world premiere will be given next year, with Koussevitzky's Boston Symphony . . . The composer kept sending the finished work, and then additional revisions, to Elman—who finally decided: "Now it's good. It needs nothing more" . . . "Are you sure?" the violinist was asked . . . "Yes. I have one test for such things," he replied. "I practice it, when I begin to like practicing it, I know it must be good."

BUSINESS DEPT.: James J. Walker, who was at the Stork Club with Betty Compton last week, hadn't visited the night clubs since his friend, George Jessel, left for Hollywood. Walker and Jessel, inseparables for many years, have made more after-dinner speeches than any other duo in America . . . "You're a great after-dinner speaker," Walker told George one afternoon. Jessel replied: "You're a great after-dinner speaker, too" . . . "In that case," said Walker, "now all we need is an outside source to guarantee us dinner."

ADVERTISEMENTS: Irving Caesar has been finding it difficult to hire pretty girls for "My Dear Public." He met Billy Rose and confessed his problem. "I pay 'em $45 a week," Caesar began. "How do you get such pretty girls for your night club?" . . . "It was easy," said Rose. "I put an ad in the paper offering $75 a week—not $45. So the pretty girls came" . . . The next week Caesar again confessed his plight to Rose. "Did you put the ad in the paper?" asked Billy . . . "Yes," said Irving . . . "And did it say $75 a week?" Rose continued . . . "Yes, it did," said Caesar. "And plenty of girls answered. But they were all $45-a-week girls."

LOCAL NEWS: General Rawson, who was President of Argentina for two days, may be a member of the Argentinian mission to this country . . . John Steinbeck will go to Sweden, after his tour of England is over. Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down" is a hit in Sweden, and his trip there will be by way of a good-will tour . . . The biennial convention of the Young Democrats of America will be canceled this year, because of the transportation problem . . . Bela Lugosi will head a new Hungarian anti-Fascist organization in this country . . . The De Gulle backers here expect a statement of support shortly from both the A. F. L. and the C. I. O.

ART DEPT.: Don Freeman, the artist, couldn't work at his Columbus Circle apartment because of the noise. He therefore rented a quiet studio on West Fifty-second between Sixth and Seventh . . . "Are you sure this is a quiet place?" Freeman asked the landlord . . . "The only possible disturbances can come from fellow artists," the landlord reassured him . . . Then directly across the street a big tent was put up, and a circus now is being presented there nightly. Most of the animals are housed, after the show, in the basement directly underneath Freeman's studio. "But it's O. K," Don told the landlord. "I consider them fellow artists."

THEATER DEPT.: Every night, in the first act of the "Ziegfeld Follies," Milton Berle delivers a routine about Tommy Manville, with such lines as "I saw two girls meeting, and one of them said: 'I'm Tommy Manville's wife. Aren't you?'"

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Fred Stone in "You Can't Take It With You," at 8:45 p. m.

Willard—"Broken Hearts of Broadway" at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Background to Danger" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"The Ox-Bow Incident" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:15, and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Forever and a Day" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Stage Door Canteen" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Action in the North Atlantic" at 11:15 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Crash Dive" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" at 2, 4:29, 6:58 and 9:27 p. m.

Little—"Blossoms in the Dust" at 11:05 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Background to Danger" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Learned Mugging On Harmonica

Hollywood.—Gil Lamb, who is playing a wild western sheriff in "Riding High," the Dorothy Lamour-Dick Powell-Victor Moore tristarrer, is a master of pantomime. And he learned the hard way.

Gil started his career as an entertainer with a dance band. He played a saxophone, clarinet or oboe indiscriminately as the need arose. The harmonica, upon which his unorthodox performance brought down the house in his first two pictures, "The Fleet's In" and "Star Spangled Rhythm," was an afterthought. One day the regular harmonica player in the band didn't show up and Gil was called upon to pinch hit. He made up for his lack of knowledge of the instrument by mugging.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
6 DAYS ONLY
BEG. TONIGHT AT 8:30
Including SUNDAY NIGHT
Fred STONE — AMERICA'S BEST LOVED COMEDIAN
IN THE FUNNIEST & MOST HUMAN COMEDY EVER WRITTEN
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
BY MOSS HART & GEO. S. KAUFMAN
SUMMER PRICES — EVENINGS - 55¢-$1.10 — BARGAIN MATS - 55¢-$1.10 WED & SAT — $1.65 HOME HIGHER
BEG. NEXT MON.—SEATS THURS.
SYLVIA SIDNEY — LUTHER ADLER (IN PERSON)
in Helen Jerome's Dramatization of Charlotte Bronte's Great Novel
"JANE EYRE"
SEASONAL SUMMER PRICES — ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS $2.20 — 298 ORCHESTRA SEATS $1.65 — MATS. WED. 55¢-$1.10—SAT. 55¢-$1.12

SWIM 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
THRILL RIDES FROM 1 P.M.
DANCE 9 to 12 WEEK NIGHTS
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
40 MIN. STREET CAR AT 25c ROUND TRIP. ROUTE 20

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD.... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 12:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
George Raft-Sidney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mary Martin, Dick Powell in "Happy-Go-Lucky," at 11:10, 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45. Franchot Tone, Martha Hunt in "Pilot No. 5," at 10:00, 12:35, 3:15, 5:55, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Deanna Durbin in "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Rosalind Russell in "Flight for Freedom," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Rosalind Russell in "Flight for Freedom at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Lana Turner, Robert Young in "Slightly Dangerous," at 6:20, 9:38. Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi in "Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man," at 7:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Rosalind Russell in "Flight for Freedom," at 7:05, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
John Garfield in "Air Force" at 6:55, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mary Martin, Dick Powell in "Happy Go Lucky," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan in "The Hard Way" at 6:15, 9:20. Patsy Kelly, Roscoe Karns in "My Son, the Hero" at 8:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Richard Arlen, Chester Morris in "The Wrecking Crew" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Dick Powell in "Varsity Show" at 7:25, 10:05. Richard Travis in "Spy Train" at 6:25, 9:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Mary Martin, Dick Powell in "Happy Go Lucky" at 6:15, 8:10, 10:00. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Travers in "The Moon is Down" at 6:15, 7:50, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Air-Conditioned.
Roddy McDowell, Rita Johnson in "MY FRIEND FLICKA."
At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184
Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature
Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane in "VARSITY SHOW."
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "HONKY TONK."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST." Box-office opens 5:30 p. m. Feature at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi, with Ilona Massey and Patric Knowles in "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken in "HAPPY GO LUCKY," in Technicolor. Coming: Thurs. and Fri., "GONE WITH THE WIND."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM," at 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Doors open 5:00.

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned
Robert Young Laraine Day, Margaret O'Brien in "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET" and "STRICTLY IN GROOVE," 7, 8:30.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Air Cooled.
Another Real Big Show.
Abbott and Costello in Their Funniest, Double Feature Program.
"WHO DONE IT?"
Also Edward Arnold, Laraine Day in "EYES IN THE NIGHT."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
Air Conditioned.
Double Feature Attraction
"DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT."
With Lionel Barrymore.
Also "CITY OF SILENT."
March of Time, Latest News.

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "IT AIN'T HAY."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
George Sanders, Gail Patrick in "QUIET PLEASE, MURDER."

STATE Falls Church, Va. Shows—7 and 9 P. M.
"POWERS GIRL."
Anne Shirley, George Murphy.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. Shows—7 and 9 P. M.
"THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY."
Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"BATAAN."
Robert Taylor, Thomas Mitchell.

ASHTON 3168 Wilson Blvd.
"KEEPER OF THE FLAME."
Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy.

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"HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO."
Alice Faye, John Payne.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2900
"DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT"
Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson.

VILLAGE 1507 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"MY FRIEND FLICKA."
Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839
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"GOOD MORNING, JUDGE."
Dennis O'Keefe, Louis Allbritton.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"THAT OTHER WOMAN."
Virginia Gilmore, James Ellison.
"39 STEPS."
Robert Donat.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE."
Marguerite Chapman, Edmund Lowe.
"MY SON, THE HERO."
Patsy Kelly, Roscoe Karns.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"THAT OTHER WOMAN."
Virginia Gilmore, James Ellison.
"FALCON STRIKES BACK."
Tom Conway, Harriet Hilliard.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ."
James Craig, Bonita Granville.
"MISS V FROM MOSCOW."
Lola Lane, Noel Madison.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM."
Extra Hit! "ARMY SHOW," with the Army Air Forces Orchestra. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:20, 9:40. Matinee tomorrow.

ATLAS 1331 H S. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "KEEPER OF THE FLAME."
Also John Steinbeck's "THE MOON IS DOWN," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
Dorothy Lamour in "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" (in Technicolor).
Also: Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "BARNACLE BILL."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9600
The full uncut version at popular prices of Cecil B. DeMille's "REAP THE WILD WIND" (in Technicolor), with Paulette Goddard, John Wayne, Ray Milland. Extra Hit! "ARMY SHOW," with the Army Air Force Orchestra. Doors open at 6:00. Feature at 6:55, 9:40.

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AMUSEMENTS

9th BIG WEEK — LITTLE — AIR CONDITIONED
GREER GARSON — WALTER PIDGEON
in BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST
IN TECHNICOLOR

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
Specials in the Newsreels
BRITISH NAVY AT PANTELLERIA
U. S. BOMBERS PELT JAPS ON LAE
LAND BOMBERS CLEAR SEA LANES
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST. Plus—
"RING BATTLES OF BARNEY ROSS"
Disney's "Pluto and the Armadillo"
Adm. 27c, Tax 3c. Midnite Show Sat.

TOMORROW AT 8:30 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
Sunset Symphonies
AT THE WATERGATE
ALL-RUSSIAN
Anna Antoniades-Xydis, pianist
Sylvan Levin, conductor
TCHAIKOVSKY Piano Concerto; PROKOFIEFF, Classical Symphony; MOUSSORGSKY, Night on Bald Mountain.
SEATS: 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.50. Strip of 5 unreserved tickets, $1.75, $2.75. Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 7332.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S NOW
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
Always Comfortably Cooled
BRIAN AHERNE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
CHARLES LAUGHTON
IDA LUPINO
HERBERT MARSHALL
RAY MILLAND
ANNA NEAGLE
MERLE OBERON
and
70 MORE FAVORITES!
in
FOREVER and a DAY
Coming
The Prize Surprise of the Year . . . .
DONALD O'CONNOR in "Mister BIG" with Gloria Jean

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Cool — 13th Near F — Earle
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
George Raft · Sydney Greenstreet
'BACKGROUND TO DANGER' WARNER BROS. Picture
Peter LORRE · Brenda MARSHALL
and ON STAGE
NASH & EVANS · Roxyettes
AND OTHER ACTS
Matinees — Opening to 1 p.m.-30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)
'BACKGROUND TO DANGER' Also Today at Ambassador

BUY $1.00 OF SHANGRI-LA WAR STAMPS IN JULY

WARNER BROS. Cool — F St. Near 10th — METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
HUMPHREY BOGART
Raymond MASSEY · Alan HALE
'ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC' Warner Bros. Masterpiece
Matinees - Opening to 5:30 p.m.-30c (incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS

PIX — 13th and "H" N.W. — CONT. 2:00 - 11:30 P.M.
IT'S THE KIND of a PICTURE YOU'LL WANT TO SEE TWICE!
Starts ☆ TOMORROW
LIBERTY gave it 4 STARS★★★★ and called it "a grand picture!"
A FRANK CAPRA PRODUCTION
LADY FOR A DAY
With WARREN WILLIAM, MAY ROBSON, GUY KIBBEE, Glenda Farrell, Ned Sparks, Walter Connolly, Jean Parker
Story by DAMON RUNYON
LAST DAY TODAY "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

Cool LOEW'S

CAPITOL F at 14th
LAST 2 DAYS — DOORS OPEN 10:45
"THE OX-BOW INCIDENT"
Starring HENRY FONDA, MARY BETH HUGHES
☆ On Stage
GRACIE BARRIE and her ORCHESTRA
PINKY LEE
THURSDAY
"The YOUNGEST PROFESSION"
with VIRGINIA WEIDLER, Edw. ARNOLD
☆ On Stage
Henny YOUNGMAN
MITZI MAYFAIR

PALACE F at 13th
LAST 2 DAYS — DOORS OPEN 10:30
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"
48 Stars · 6 Name Bands
THURSDAY
"CONEY ISLAND" In TECHNICOLOR
BETTY GRABLE, GEO. MONTGOMERY, CESAR ROMERO

COLUMBIA F at 12th
LAST 2 DAYS · DOORS OPEN 10:45
TYRONE POWER "CRASH DIVE" In TECHNICOLOR
THURSDAY
JUDY GARLAND · VAN HEFLIN "PRESENTING LILY MARS"

AMUSEMENTS

The Washington Post's
STARLIGHT CONCERTS
Meridian Hill Park—16th and W Sts.
Tomorrow at 8:30 P. M.
SALZEDO
HARP ENSEMBLE
Carlos Salzedo, World's Greatest Harpist; Marjorie Salzedo, Harpist; Ruth Freeman, Flute; Ana Dritzell, 'Cello. Solo and Ensemble Numbers.
Tickets, 55c, $1.10 and $1.65
CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
In Ballard's, 1340 G St., RE. 3503.

STARLIGHT CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS
Meridian Hill Park—16th and W Sts.
Tomorrow at 8:30
RENE LeROY, Flute
SIDNEY FOSTER, Piano
JANOS SCHOLZ, Piano
Solo and ensemble numbers: Bach, Chopin, Haydn, Beethoven, Debussy.
Tickets 55c, 75c, $1.10, $1.65.
CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
In Ballard's, 1340 G St., RE. 3503.

Beveridge Expains Plan To D.C. Throng

Sir William Beveridge reported to Washingtonians last night on his plan for social insurance and allied services to be provided by compulsory contributions paid in by all persons and not by charity.

His plan provides for social insurance of income for subsistence when earnings are interrupted by any cause, for a comprehensive health service, and for a system of children's allowances, he said.

Sir William was appointed Undersecretary of the Ministry of Labor in England in 1941, at which time he began work on the postwar insurance plan which six months ago associated his name around the world with postwar planning when he reported it to the British Government.

He spoke from the wooded stage of Washington's Sylvan Theater. His speech and a subsequent panel discussion were held last night for several thousand Washingtonians by the United Nations Lecture Series.

Paying trbiute to the setting, he said that "all of us young enough not to be ossified know that the charm of life lies in doing the unexpected," and that when he began to write his report two years ago, he never expected to face an audience in "this lovely surrounding" in the "nerve center" or "brain" center" that is Washington.

Sir William said he was certain we would get and take the opportunity to make this a better world to live in through social planning after victory—partly because of the response with which he had been met in Britain, the United States and Canada.

Answering questions he asked himself, Sir William said his plan would not diminsh individual industry, thrift, initiative, or sense of responsibility. "The adventurous are those who have been well fed. It wasn't starved people who founded either the British commonwealth or the United States of America," he asserted.

He said both Britain and the United States had ample income with which to dissipate want through redistribution of income, and that, although no system of insurance could be satisfactory if there is mass unemployment, this did not mean a country would be better off without such insurance.

In the realm of medicine, he said his system assured medical treatment when needed, but left open the question of how doctors shall be paid or how their work shall be organized.

Panel speakers were Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of Social Security Board; Senator Harold H. Burton (Republican) of Ohio; Representative John D. Dingelll (Democrat) of Michigan, co-author with Senators Wagner and Murray of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell "American Beveridge Plan," and Representative Richard P. Gale (Republican) of Michigan.

Greenbelt Case

Opinion Bars Use of Funds In Rent Fight

The Greenbelt (Md.) Town Council has no authority to lend or donate funds to the Citizens Association rent protest committee to aid the committee in its fight against the recent order of the Federal Public Housing Authority increasing rents in the town, according to John S. White, attorney, of Colmar Manor, Md.

White gave the opinion after members of the town council had sought his advice as to the legality of seeking funds from the town treasury to aid the committee in taking the fight to the courts. Mayor Allan D. Morrison had previously asked the question of Arthur L. Rysticken, acting town counselor at the time, but Rysticken had advised the council to seek the advice of an unbiased attorney, since he himself was a town official vested with the duty of putting the rent increases into effect. White is town attorney for a number of municipalities in Prince Georges County and is a member of the county delegation to the Maryland Legislature.

Mayor Morrison had submitted to White a proposed ordinance, by which the town would lend or donate to the committee the sum of $500. White advised that municipal corporations are limited by law as to the type of expenditures they can authorize and that the contributing or lending of the $500 to a private group of citizens, though the benefits received may eventually serve some public purpose, was illegal, according to the established principle of municipal law.

The town council at its last meeting approved the use of town funds to supplement the $300 allotted Greenbelt by Prince Georges County for the purpose of securing personnel for eight playlots in town and to provide needed supervision of the playground program in Greenbelt this summer. The playgrounds were officially opened last Thursday, July 1.

The town will close the local swimming pool until 4 p. m. on Mondays following weekends when the pool is excessively crowded. Attendance at the pool has numbered over 1200 on Sundays alone and it was felt that more time was necessary to treat the water for purification purposes after crowded weekends.

An ordinance also was passed to set up a fund of $150 to be used as payment to youngsters for collecting quart jars of the destructive Japanese beetles this summer.

Victory Gardeners Advised On Blighted Tomato Plants

If blossom-end rot is blighting your tomato plants, it is your own fault, but you are not alone. Dozens of troubled gardeners have been asking the District victory garden office about it. The answer is eratic irrigation.

If you have been letting the garden go for several days and then made up for it with an extra sousing, the victory garden supervisor's expert advice is to stop hosing, and start cultivating. He further recommends use of dust mulch to prevent moisture from evaporating without keeping the air away from roots.

Cabbage worms, another source of worry, may be treated with lime and picked out by hand. If too many heads are not involved, a slow but effective method of treating the worms is that of washing out each cabbage head with a gentle spray of water. One pint of arsenate of lead mixed with six parts of hydrated lime may be used only if the cabbage have not yet begun to head. Yes, arsenic still is poisonous.

As for Japanese beetles, if you have tried everything else, paper bags or cheese cloth stretched over wire hoops are effective shields when placed over fruits, vegetables, or blossoms.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Trade Association, Ecutive Advisory Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

Committee for Economic Development, Willard, 9:30 a. m.

Rotary Club Board, Willard, 7 p. m.

D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Progress Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

National Association of Power Engineers, Willard, 8 p. m.

Beauty Counselors, Mayflower, day and night.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Young Business Women's Club, Western Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Office Employes Union, Hamilton, 7 p. m.

American Legion, George Washington, No. 1, American Legion Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

American Legion, Vincent B. Costello, No. 15, American Legion Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

American Legion, Second Division, No. 28, New Colonial, 8 p. m.

Reciprocity Club of America, directors' meeting, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Public Speaking Class, Charles Prettyman, guest speaker, Friendship House, 8:15 p. m.

Entertainment

Astor Auiliary, Spanish War Veterans, supper, 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 6 p. m.

University of Illinois Alumni picnic, Pierce Mill, 5 p. m.

U. S. Soldier's Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Junior B'nai B'rith Giant War Bond Dance, Rock Creek Park, Potomac and Rock Creek Parkways, 8:30 p. m.

Starlight Record Dance, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, all evening.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, war paintings by American artists commissioned by Life Magazine, daily, 10 to 5.

U. S. National Museum, National Association of Women Artists, paintings by Walter King Stone.

Abbott School, 1143 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, annual exhibition.

Freer Gallery, daily, 9 to 4:30.

Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue, Peruvian exhibitions, 3 to 5:30.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by James McLaughlin and Laughlin Phillips, daily, 11 to 6.

Arts Club, member's work.

Whyte Gallery, paintings by Gerard Hordyk.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, daily, 9 to 4:30.

Howard University Art Gallery, student exhibition.

United War Relief Center, relief exhibition.

David Porter Gallery, 1510 Thirty-first Street Northwest, paintings by Copeland Burg.

Children's Art Center, 1744 K Street, refugee children's exhibition.

Friendship House, sculpture by Julie Manierre Mann, paintings and drawings by Ollie Palmore Long, paintings by Naomi.

Pan American Union, paintings and sketches by Margarita de Mena, Public Library, Ninth and K Streets Northwest, water colors and drawings by Joseph Conrad Tucker.

D. A. R. Museum, stitchery and weaving exhibit.

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Construction In South Gains 10% in Month

Construction awards totalling $159,804,000 in June or an increase of 10 percent over May for the Southern Sates were shown yesterday in a report from the Manufacturers Record.

Compared with June, 1942, however, the report showed a decrease attributed by the Record to a decline in governmental construction.

The 868,781,000—total for the first six months of this year rated far below half-year sums for awards in 1941 and 1942, but was more than twice the $413,721,000 for the first six months of 1940, a more normal year for comparative purposes.

The record said that "industry is already thinking of the post war period" when "utensils of war no longer require the bulk of the country's productive capacity."

Industrial contracts in June amounted to $54,812,000 for the South, compared with $24,489,000 for May. Private building awards aggregating $8,401,000 reflected the best showing since June, 1942, when the total was $14,354,000. Highway and bridge contracts totalled $16,035,000 against $10,362,000 in May.

The Record said municipalities were taking the initiative toward postwar programs for alleviation of unemployment and projects in this line included a tunnel to connect Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., and a flood prevention program at Chattanooga, Tenn., involving proposed expenditure of $13,500,000.

Markets Closed

All major security and commodity markets in the United States were closed yesterday in observance of Independence Day.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Airlines' Cargo Surges

Herbert Ford, Washington traffic manager of American Airlines, yesterday reported a 106.9 per cent increase in express carried in the first five months this year as compared with the same 1942 period. Air mail showed a gain of 85.1 per cent in the same period.

Actual figures are: 7,491,356 pounds of express and 9,353,934 pounds of air mail in the five months this year against 3,619,515 pounds of express and 5,052,412 pounds of air mail last year.

The record increases were explained by Mr. Ford as being a result of pressing wartime needs in industrial centers along the air line's routes.

Mason Is Honored

Chan C. Mason, Washington agency manager of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., yesterday received notice from the home office that he was a winner in a Nation-wide sales contest in May.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 5 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 475; moderately active; all slaughter classes steady; largely Western steer run, few local processors beginning new market creating broader outlet; couple loads good and choice around 100-lb. steers 16.10; top on opening round bulk steer sales, 15.00@15.85; load common and medium steers early, 14.25; small lots good and choice 665-lb. heifers, 15.00; common and medium dairy-bred kind, 12.75@13.75; canner cows, 7.00@8.50; cutter and common, 9.00@11.00; medium, 11.25@12.00; odd beef bulls weighing 2430 lbs., 15.10; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 13.25@14.00; lightweights down to 10.75; stockers and feeders in moderate supply, generally steady trade; load average choice around 630-lb. heifers, 16.00; no early action in several loads common, medium and good.

CALVES—Receipts, 150; active, steady; good and choice, 15.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 150; active, steady; good and choice, 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; culls down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 575; active, steady; practical top, 14.55; 120 to 130 lbs., 13.25@13.50; 130 to 140 lbs., 13.45@13.70; 140 to 150 lbs., 13.65@13.90; 150 to 160 lbs., 13.85@14.10; 160 to 180 lbs., 4.05@14.30; 180 to 220 lbs., 14.30@14.55; 220 to 240 lbs., 14.20@14.45; 240 to 260 lbs., 14.10@14.35; 260 to 300 lbs., 13.90@14.15; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices in each weight group; good sows, 12.95@14.35.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; active, steady; practical top and popular price, 15.50; good and choice 65 to 80 lb. spring lambs, 14.50@15.50; buck lambs out at 1.00 per hundred less; common and medium, 11.00@13.50; culls down to 8.50; choice slaughter ewes, medium and good, 7.00@7.50; cull and common, 2.50@6.00.

Stockholders of Wire Firms Asked to Approve Merger

By the Associated Press

New York, July 5.—The heads of the Western Union Telegraph Co. and Postal Telegraph, Inc., predicted today that consummation of the proposed merger of the companies would benefit the public and the security holders and provide protection for employes.

Stockholders of the big communications companies will vote on the consolidation plan at special meetings to be held August 10 in New York.

Albert N. Williams, president of Western Union, in a message to the company's stockholders, urged that they approve the merger, declaring his company's acquisition of Postal would mean "a stronger and more progressive telegraph system."

"I believe," said Williams' letter, "that the acquisition offers advantages to all groups concerned, including ultimate improvements of the stockholders' investment, better service to the public and protection to the employes. The acquisition will eliminate the present uneconomic duplication of services and unnecessary waste."

In a letter to Postal shareholders William J. Deegan, president, said:

"The desirability of merging commercial telegraph facilities has long been recognized and advocated by the Federal Communications Commission, the Army and Navy, the Department of Commerce, other governmental agencies and by all the principal communcations companies.

"We believe that when consolidation has been effected substantial benefits will accrue to the merged business, to the employes and, by virtue of their equity in the merged enterprise, to the existing Postal shareholders."

An agreement for the combination was announced jointly by the companies several weeks ago after enactment of permissive Federal legislation.

If adopted holders of Postal preferred will exchange their stock for newly issued Western Union Class "B" stock, share for share. Holders of Postal common will receive for each share one-twentieth share of Western Union "B" stock and, pro rata, any cash and securities remaining in the final winding up of Postal.

Metal Deposits' Depletion Heavy

Berkeley, Calif., July 5 (AP).—The bulk of the world's metal deposits will be greatly depleted in a generation or so, due to the enormous demands of war and the increasing requirements of industry, says Dr. Donald H. McLaughlin, retiring University of California mining professor.

Only iron, aluminum and magnesium are likely to remain in supply indefinitely, Professor McLaughlin told the Society of the Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society. These three metals, he explained, are sufficiently abundant in ordinary rocks to meet the world's needs. Magnesium also can be obtained from sea water.

The other principal minerals, he said, come from restricted sources where natural geological processes have concentrated them in sufficient amounts to make their extraction commercially profitable. There are traces of these metals also in rocks and other earth materials, but the concentration is so low, he said, that they offer little hope of recovery on an industrial scale.

National City Bank Resources Increase

New York, July 5 (AP).—The National City Bank of New York reported today that total resources as of June 30 increased to $3,735,625,234, compared with $3,568,434,805 on March 31 and $3,128,263,792 on June 30, 1942.

Total deposits were $3,512,094,114 on June 30, against $3,352,958,745 on March 31 and $2,917,113,053 on June 30 last year.

Holdings of United States Government obligations expanded to $2,072,406,287 on June 30, compared with $1,865,903,179 on March 31 and $1,277,330,145 on June 30, 1942.

Combined net current operating earnings for National City and the City Bank Farmers Trust Co. were $1.08 a share for the 1943 first half year, against 91 cents in the like 1942 period.

D. C. Paper Mills, Inc.
First Mortgage
3's - 1946
FUNDS HAVE BEEN DEPOSITED with
RIGGS NAT'L BANK
for payment of coupons 5 and 6 on or after July 1, 1943.

More Than 29,000 Ask State WMC For Job Releases

Baltimore, July 5 (AP).—Lawrence B. Fenneman, director of the War Manpower Commission for Maryland, revealed today that more than 29,000 applications for job releases or job transfers have been filed by Maryland workers during the last ten months.

Many of the applications have been made since May 12, when the State Manpower stabilization plan went into effect, reported Fenneman.

The WMC has investigated specific cases of non-compliance, declared Fenneman.

"It is apparent, however," he added, "that the WMC is not receiving information about all employes who have left their jobs without releases."

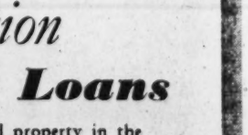
The director of the commission warned workers seeking releases not to take any action until a decision has been made in their case.

"A worker who applies for a release should remain on the job until the final decision on his case, even when an appeal is filed," Fenneman said.

ICC Allows Otis Co. To Intervene on Issue

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized Otis & Co., Cleveland investment firm, to intervene at the application of the Pennsylvania, Ohio & Detroit Railroad for issuance of $28,483,000 first and refunding mortgage 3¾ per cent bonds, Series D.

A similar request by Halsey, Stuart & Co. of Chicago was denied on the ground the firm was not a stockholder of the railroad company or of the Pennsylvania Railroad, named as guarantor for the bonds. Otis & Co., the ruling said, is a stockholder of the Pennsylvania Railroad.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this modern economical way
Monthly payments reduce the principal and interest. No red tape, no renewals and no commissions. We know the answer to your home financing problem!
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Thousands of Families
HAVE FINANCED THEIR HOMES THROUGH THE
American Building Association
Real Estate Loans
On improved or to be improved property in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia.
Established 1874
Assets $15,000,000
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Buy U. S. War Bonds at This Office
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JOHN E. MERGNER
CHATHAM M. TOWERS
THOMAS S. SERGEON
CHAS. A. ROSSITER
DR. WILLIAM C. FARMER
H. DUDLEY SPICKNALL

$22,643,000 Bonds Retired By Allegheny

New York, July 5.—The Allegheny Corp., railroad holding company, announced today the redemption as of July 3 of the $22,643,000 outstanding 5 per cent bonds of 1944 with proceeds of a $16,195,462 refuding bank loan and other available funds.

The bank loan, carrying a 4 per cent interest rate, has as collateral 704,721 shares of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway common stock. The interest charges on the loan, Allegheny Corp. said, will be $650,000 annually against the $1,132,000 which had been the annual interest requirements on the bonds redeemed.

FIRST TRUST MONEY
● LOW Rates
● Prompt Service
Monthly Payment Loans as low as $6.33 per $1,000 per month.
FHA LOANS
BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.
Exclusive Correspondent John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury July 2, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	July 2, 1943.	July 2, 1942.
Receipts	$24,675,614.58	$33,272,667.64
Expenditures	238,492,608.88	148,920,806.25
Net balance	9,217,514,928.15	3,062,606,716.16
Working balance included	8,454,844,571.70	2,290,177,561.85
Customs receipts for month	1,506,068.12	1,844,752.61
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	45,734,130.03	56,344,147.14
Expenditures fiscal year	487,102,358.46	447,146,998.50
Excess of expenditures	441,368,228.43	390,804,848.36
Total debt	140,983,896,013.62	77,468,687,627.96
Increase over previous day	516,572.49	
Gold assets	22,387,521,890.91	22,738,609,813.58

Steadfast through the years
Its object to enable and encourage its members to save and to purchase homes.
Equitable Co-operative Building Association
ORGANIZED 1879 915 F STREET

The National City Bank of New York
Head Office: Fifty-five Wall Street New York
Branches Throughout Greater New York

Condensed Statement of Condition as of June 30, 1943
(In Dollars)
INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCHES

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks and Bankers	$ 806,913,420	Deposits	$3,512,094,114
United States Government Obligations (Direct or Fully Guaranteed)	2,072,406,287	(Includes United States War Loan Deposit $384,394,365)	
Obligations of Other Federal Agencies	33,965,741	Liability on Acceptances and Bills $11,076,643	
State and Municipal Securities	143,115,056	Less: Own Acceptances in Portfolio 6,364,479	4,712,164
Other Securities	36,105,873	Items in Transit with Branches	14,436,205
Loans, Discounts, and Bankers' Acceptances	584,133,089	Reserves for: Unearned Discount and Other Unearned Income	1,625,039
Real Estate Loans and Securities	5,505,638	Interest, Taxes, Other Accrued Expenses, etc.	10,308,132
Customers' Liability for Acceptances	3,420,357	Dividend	3,100,000
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	4,875,000	Capital $77,500,000	
Ownership of International Banking Corporation	7,000,000	Surplus 85,000,000	
Bank Premises	37,483,714	Undivided Profits 26,851,580	189,351,580
Other Assets	696,059		
Total	$3,735,625,234	Total	$3,735,625,234

Figures of foreign branches are as of June 28, 1943, except those for enemy-occupied branches which are prior to occupation but less reserves.
$546,211,856 of United States Government Obligations and $11,652,907 of other assets are deposited to secure $500,442,068 of Public and Trust Deposits and for other purposes required or permitted by law.
(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

...THE...
PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL BANK
Organized 1803
June 30, 1943
RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks	$193,367,809.72
U. S. Government Securities	452,309,070.09
State, County and Municipal Securities	14,795,620.32
Other Securities	34,853,001.51
Loans and Discounts	78,672,247.18
Bank Buildings	2,600,000.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	2,092,501.95
Customers Liability Account of Acceptances	2,226,089.99
	$780,916,340.76

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$14,000,000.00
Surplus	21,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	13,482,161.62
Reserve for Contingencies	3,178,350.14
Reserve for Taxes	2,928,072.63
Dividend (Payable July 1, 1943)	875,000.00
Unearned Discount and Accrued Interest	152,315.08
Acceptances	2,479,339.58
Deposits	722,821,101.71
	$780,916,340.76

PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.
MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Nats Split With Tigers, Trail Yanks 2 Games

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Detroit, Mich., July 5.—Just to keep the record straight, Jimmy Conzelman, the newly appointed assistant to the president of the St. Louis Browns, has entered a complete denial that he is attached to the business office of the club. He wants it known that he is a glorified kind of contact man.

POVICH

If Conzelman is now a contact man, then he qualifies as the best-rounded individual we know. He has been, successively, a sailor in Uncle Sam's Navy, a football player, a coach, a song writer, a playwriter, an actor on the legitimate stage, the Nation's most popular after-dinner speaker, and the vice president of a trucking concern.

"But it's not fair to the Browns to say that I have anything to do with the business affairs of the club," said Conzelman. "My job is to round up baseball talent. I'm no businessman, and I wouldn't inflict myself on any organization in that capacity.

"Listen," continued Conzelman. "I'm the fellow who bought the Detroit football franchise several years back for $50. I tried to operate the team for two years and then had to turn the franchise back to the league. Not so many years later, that Detroit franchise sold for $225,000. That's a fair sample of the way I conduct my business affairs."

Of all the stories that have come out of Guadalcanal, Jimmy Dykes, manager of the White Sox, tells the prize. It concerns the Little Marine from Texas, who came off patrol daily bringing a dead Jap with him.

Finally, relates Dykes, the exploits of the Little Marine reached the ears of the colonel who demanded to know the wherefore of the fellow's daily success while his buddies came back empty-handed. "So the colonel sends out a big sergeant from Maine to accompany the Little Marine and learn his secret of knocking off a Jap daily," Dykes continues.

Anyway, back came the Little Marine and the Big Sergeant from their day's work, and the little fellow has his Jap while the sergeant has nothing to show. The colonel called the sergeant in for a report. "How does this little guy do it?" he demanded.

"Well, it's like this, sir," reported the sergeant. "That little guy lays in the brush and yells 'To hell with Hirohito,' and pretty soon some Jap gets up on his feet and yells back 'To hell with the New Deal', then this little Texan pots him with his 30-30 and has got a dead Jap."

The colonel demanded to know why the sergeant couldn't use the same tactics and get himself a Jap.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the sergeant, "but you see I'm from Maine, and when those Japs say 'to hell with the New Deal' I can't shoot no good Republicans."

The one the Marines like to tell themselves concerns the time four Marines were having a session of bridge on one of the Guadalcanal beaches when they got a report that a battalion of Japs had landed on another part of the island.

"Oh, well," said one of the Marines, grabbing his Barr automatic rifle, "I'll go. I'm dummy, anyway."

There's nothing racial about it, but Detroit citizens are on the point of rioting again. Their wrath is directed toward Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, who in Detroit is the most unpopular man in baseball.

The high feeling against McCarthy spawns from his failure to select Detroit's sensational young rookie outfielder, Dick Wakefield, for the American League All-Star team. McCarthy had that privilege when Wakefield and Outfielder Johnny Lindell of the Yankees were tied for a place on the team in the voting of the managers.

Detroit folks were astounded when McCarthy announced that he had selected Lindell in preference to Wakefield, who is outhitting Lindell by 40 points. They're charging favoritism, prejudice, and plain downright meanness by McCarthy.

But they're giving McCarthy one more chance. During the past week, Charley Keller of the Yankees suffered a spike wound, was shipped back to New York, and may not be in the All-Star outfield on July 13. McCarthy could replace Keller with Wakefield and square himself with Detroit fans. If he doesn't, we fear for him on the Yanks' next trip to Detroit.

Vernon Wise Wins Columbia Golf Play With Lowest Score

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Vernon M. Wise, a Columbia Country Club member who until yesterday was better known as a lawyer than a golfer, got the supreme thrill of his links experiences by beating Pro Fred McLeod from scratch and winning the Red Cross tournament with a 73-12, 61.

Wise, a 12-handicap player and usual low-to-middle 80 shooter, won the event by only one stroke, however, as Frank Bell also played well below his handicap of 20 with a round of 82 for a net 62.

Wise surprised McLeod with an out nine of 37, just two over par, and then after starting the second nine with a par and bogey on the eleventh hole he finished with seven straight pars for a three-over regulation 73. The round was his all-time lowest score.

KENWOOD

M. Parker Nolan, the former Maryland State Amateur champion who joined Kenwood after Congressional was leased by the Army, tied for low gross in Kenwood's Red Cross tournament yesterday with H. H. Clines, the five-time Kentucky State amateur titlist. Nolan and Clines were both one over par with 72s.

W. D. Osgood was the low net winner with 81—20, 61, while two tied for second, E. H. Romaine, 88—25, 63, and T. C. Edwards, the same score.

L. C. Roy, another former Congressional member, won the Flag Tournament with strokes to spare with his best competitive round of golf. A 19-handicap player, Roy played Kenwood in 77 strokes and thus had 13 strokes left over before planting his flag. It took him the 13 to reach the second green but that was good enough as E. M. Warner was second, playing his last shot in the cup on the nineteenth hole.

H. D. Barker, H. H. Clines, with a 71 round this time, H. B. Williams, Ed Jamison and J. P. Bubb were all near the nineteenth cup and finished in the prize list.

INDIAN SPRING

Lloyd Farmer and Volney Burnet divided honors in an Indian Spring's Red Cross tournament which added another $100 toward the purchase of a mobile unit. Farmer posted a 37 and 36 for a 73 and subtracted 9 handicap strokes for a net 64 while Burnett, twice former amateur champion of Maryland, matched the toughened par of 70 with a 34 and 36 for low gross.

William Rice, 73-8, 65, and John Owen, 87-22, 65, shared second low net while Rice and Farmer were also in a second low gross tie at 73 along with Preston Burrows, who had 36 and 37.

Harry M. Cohen won the $25 war bond for the lucky number score in the blind bogey, all a part of the same tournament, with 87-30, 57.

William K. Patterson won the total score on three-blind-holes with 10 strokes against a par of 11. B. E. Bentson and Jim Sweatte won out in a four-way tie for second, Rice and Farmer losing.

BELLE HAVEN

Charles Holden, a familar figure in Belle Haven golf, came up with his first hole-in-one, a six-iron shot on the 160-yard seventh hole which hit once on the green and bounced into the cup.

Dick Voell won the flag tournament by playing his last stroke within inches of the cup on the eighteenth with a round of 83-10, 73.

Mrs. J. Garrison and Al Brooks won the Mixed Scotch Foursome at the Alexandria Club with a 90-20, 70, to the 92-20, 72 of Mrs. Tommy Ryan, wife of pro Tommy Ryan, and her partner, Mark Duffy.

WOODMONT

Dave Legum came up with another consistent effort at Woodmont to win the sweepstakes at Woodmont with a 76-10, 66, while L. W. Jacobs had 77-10, 67, for second and Ed Wortman 80-10, 70, third. Class B winners were J. S. Kahn, 92-21, 71, Leo Schlosberg, 94-23, 71, and Dr. Jerome Livingston, 90-19, 71.

Wynn Victor In Twilight Contest, 6-4

Leonard Pounded As Nats Drop A. M. Game, 10-3; Spence, Johnson Hit Homers

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Detroit, July 5.—The Nats did a neat salvage job early this evening. The debris was piling up in the form of three straight defeats and a skid out of second place when the Washington athletes waded into the Detroit Tigers for a 6-to-4 victory by twilight.

Thus they saved their slender grip on second place and squared accounts for what happened in today's morning game when the Tigers banged Dutch Leonard and his successors for a 10-to-3 win.

They played that morning game at 11 a. m. before 10,514 customers, and the Detroit populace, scenting two Tiger triumphs for the day, turned out to the number of 20,019 for the 6 p. m. contest. But it was no dice. Early Wynn's pitching and Bob Johnson's third home run of the season frustrated the Tigers' bid to make it two in a row.

Yanks Boost Lead

It wasn't exactly a happy day for the Nats, though. Down in St. Louis the Yankees were winning a doubleheader and extending their league lead to two full games. The vital statistics of the five leading clubs now read:

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	37	29	.561	...
Washington	37	33	.529	2
Detroit	33	32	.508	3½
Chicago	33	32	.508	3½
Boston	33	33	.500	4

Wynn stopped the Nats three-game losing streak with some tolerable pitching, but it was Johnson's home run that got him over the hump. Big Bob banged the ball into the left-field seats with Stan Spence on base in the fourth inning at a time when the Nats had a 4-2 lead, and that blow proved to be the winning margin.

The Nats belted Hal White out of the box in three innings with 7 of their 13 hits of the second game, and his successor, Roy Henshaw was the victim of Johnson's homer. Wynn, who allowed 10 hits, was in continuous trouble, not all of his own making. He survived some ragged support to get his seventh win of the year.

Case Starts Spree

George Case did the Nats a distant service when he led off the twilight game by beating out a hit to shortstop Joe Hoover. It paved the way for three big runs. With two out, White walked Johnson, and Gene Moore rattled a two-bagger off the right field screen. Case scored, and when Ned Harris' throw to second base hit Moore on the head and bounded away, Johnson, too, scored. Jake Early singled to right for the third run of the inning.

Johnson led off the third by nearly maiming Hoover with a hot smash between the shortstop's legs that ended up as a two-bagger to left center. Jake Early got him home with a single to left to up the Nats lead to 4-0.

Wynn had a rough third inning, though, and gave back two runs to the Tigers. Cramer singled with one out, and with two out, Wakefield, Higgins and Harris also singled. The inning finally ended when Bloodworth popped up with the bases filled.

Johnson Homers

The Nats greeted Henshaw roughly when he poked his nose onto the pitching mound in the fourth. Vernon singled to left and after Dick Wakefield robbed Stan Spence of an extra-base hit, Johnson took no such chances and hit the next pitch over Wakefield's head into the left field stands, scoring behind Vernon to make it 6-2, Washington.

The Nats then abandoned Wynn to himself, getting no more runs for him. Two wild throws by Shortstop Johnny Sullivan presented the Tigers with a run in the seventh, and in the eighth, Jimmy Bloodworth pumped a homer into the leftfield seats with the bases empty, but Wynn took care of himself nicely in the ninth.

The morning game produced the

See NATS, Page 17, Column 3

The Box Scores

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Spence, cf	4	1	1	4	1	1
Moore, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Early, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
Leonard, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heafner, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Robertson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adkins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	24	13	3

*Batted for Heafner in seventh.

Detroit.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cramer, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Hoover, ss	5	1	2	1	8	0
Wakefield, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Harris, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0
York, 1b	3	1	1	12	1	1
Bloodworth, 2b	3	2	2	1	1	0
Richards, c	3	1	2	7	0	0
Trout, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	1	14	27	14	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—	3
Detroit	0	1	0	0	5	1	0	3	x	—10

Runs batted in—Spence, Vernon, Sullivan, Richards (2), Higgins, Harris, York (3), Hoover, Cramer, Wakefield. Two-base hits—Sullivan, Moore, Bloodworth, Trout. Three-base hit—Richards. Home runs—Spence, York. Sacrifice—Cramer. Double plays—Sullivan to Vernon, Johnson to Priddy to Vernon, Bloodworth to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Leonard, 3; off Trout, 1. Struck out—By Heafner, 1; by Trout, 4. Hits—Off Leonard, 7 in 4⅓ innings; off Heafner, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Adkins, 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes. Attendance—10,514.

Twilight Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Spence, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, 3b	4	3	2	1	3	0
Moore, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Early, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	2	1	3	1
Wynn, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	39	6	13	27	13	2

Detroit.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cramer, rf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Hoover, ss	2	0	1	2	1	0
†Oana	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wakefield, lf						
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Harris, rf	4	0	2	1	...	
York, 1b	3	0	0	9	4	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	1	2	1	5	0
Parsons, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
*Wood	1	0	0	0	0	0
White, p	0	0	0	0	2	1
Henshaw, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
†Radcliff	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	27	14	2

*Batted for White in third
†Batted for Henshaw in ninth.
‡Batted for Hoover in ninth.

WASHINGTON	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—	6
Detroit	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	—4

Runs batted in—Moore, Early (2), Johnson (2), Higgins (2), Bloodworth. Two-base hits—Moore, Johnson, Case, Wakefield. Home runs—Johnson, Bloodworth. Double plays—Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon (2); Bloodworth to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 3; off White, 2. Struck out—By Wynn, 4; by White, 3; by Henshaw, 2. Hits—Off White, 7 in 3 innings; off Henshaw, 6 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—White. Umpires—McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes. Attendance 20,019.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	37	29	.561	....
WASHINGTON	37	33	.529	2
Detroit	33	32	.508	3½
Chicago	33	32	.508	3½
Boston	34	34	.500	4
Cleveland	32	35	.478	5½
St. Louis	31	34	.477	5½
Philadelphia	32	40	.444	7

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit, 10-4; WASHINGTON, 3-6 (morning and twilight games.)
New York, 3-8; St. Louis 2-5.
Chicago, 4-1; Boston, 2-6.
Philadelphia, 2-7; Cleveland, 1-0.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
Candini (7-0) vs. Bridges (5-2).
New York at St. Louis (night).
Russo (0-3) vs. Galehouse (5-3).
Boston at Chicago (night).
Judd (7-4) vs. Humphries 5-7).
Philadelphia at Cleveland(night).
Arntzen (3-6) vs. Smith (626).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	43	24	.642	....
Brooklyn	44	31	.587	3
Pittsburgh	36	32	.529	7½
Cincinnati	33	34	.493	10
Philadelphia	33	36	.478	11
Boston	30	35	.462	12
Chicago	29	41	.414	15½
New York	28	43	.394	17

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia, 15-3; St. Louis, 2-4.
Brooklyn, 6-8; Chicago, 3-2.
Pittsburgh, 8-0; New York, 4-9.
Cincinnati at Boston, two games, postponed, weather.

Games Today

Chicago at Brooklyn (twilight).
Passeau (6-6) vs. Macon (6-3) or Wyatt (3-4).
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Gumbert (5-4) vs. Kraus (4-8).
Cincinnati at Boston.
Starr (7-6) or Riddle (9-4) vs. Javery (7-7).
(Only games scheduled.)

Candini Tries For Eighth Victory Today

Detroit, July 5.—Milo Candini, balked in his bid for his eighth straight victory when he was removed for pinch hitters in his last two starts, will make the attempt again tomorrow against the Tigers.

Manager Ossie Bluege is sending the unbeaten Candini to the mound in the third game of the current series. The fast-balling Candini will probably be opposed by Tommy Bridges, the Tigers' No. 1 hurler.

All of a sudden the Nats have become a power club . . . In their first 55 games of the season, they hit only seven home runs . . . They surpassed that output in the last five games when Stan Spence collected his first four homers of the season, Johnson added two to his total, and Johnny Sullivan and Gene Moore pounded out their first homers of the year . . . The Nats think Bob Johnson ought to be the American League's third baseman in the All-Star game, and no joke . . . Big Johnson has been making at least one sensational play a game at his infield job, and hasn't mishandled a ball yet . . . George Case isn't running as much as he did because, as he says, "all of my muscles ache. I need a rest." . . . In the early innings today, Early Wynn was throwing a fast ball that was terrific . . . It cannonballed into Jake Early's mitt, but Wynn tuckered from his efforts . . . The Nats used headwork in getting one of their runs in the second game today . . . Gene Moore was hit on the head by the throw from right field as he slid into second base on a two bagger, but as the lump came up on his dome, Johnson was scoring from third with an important run while the Tigers were retrieving the ball.—POVICH.

Grays to Play Bushwicks at Stadium Tonight

The famed Brooklyn Bushwicks will clash with the Washington Homestead Grays of the Negro National League tonight at Griffith Stadium at 8:30 o'clock.

One of the oldest semipro teams in the East, the Bushwicks pioneered in night baseball in Brooklyn and have played as many as 90 games a year. Recently they fell victims to the Grays on their own diamond.

Ray Brown will probably be on the mound for the Grays. An attendance of more than 25,000 is expected.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—

Newark	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2	7	2
Jersey City	0	1	3	0	0	1	0	x—5	6	1

Page and Garbark; Polli and Steiner.

Second game—

Newark	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	—5	5	1
Jersey City	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2	4	2

Hiller and Garbark; Wells, Voiselle (6) and Steiner.

First game—

Montreal	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2	5	1
Buffalo	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	x—5	7	2

Chipman, Deforge (2) and Howell; Gentry and Hahn.

Second game—

Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2	9	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	—3	5	1

Gregg and Howell; Barley and Denning.

First game—

Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—4	8	1
Syracuse	3	0	2	0	0	0	2	x—7	6	1

Burkart, Ecker (1), Farley (5), Heuser (7) and Pare; Schultz and West.

Second game—

Baltimore	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2	5	1
Syracuse	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	x—4	7	2

Van Slate, Gromek (4), Swift (6) and McGarity; Howell and Rice.

Toronto	1	1	6	0	0	0	1	—9	8	0
Rochester	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—3	5	1

Hamlin and Crompton; Humphries, Roy (3), Sakas (3) and Burmeister.

(Second Game)

Toronto	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5	9	2
Rochester	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2	4	1

Sullivan and Williams; Wicker, Sakas (8) and Rice.

Browns Bow, 3-2 and 8-5, To Yankees

St. Louis Recalled From Clubhouse in Opener as Umpire Reverses Decision

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 5.—The New York Yankees strengthened their hold on first place in the American League today by topping the ambitious St. Louis Browns in both ends of a double-header, winning an 11-inning opener, 3 to 2, on Joe Gordon's ninth home run of the year, and crashing through with an 8-to-5 triumph in the nightcap.

The double loss put the Browns 5½ games back of the league leaders.

New York's 12-hit attack against the offerings of three hurlers in the second contest was featured by heavy stick work on the part of Nick Etten and Gordon. The latter got three hits, including a double and triple, in five times at bat, while Etten drove in four runs on a home run, single and outfield fly.

Brown Called Back

The Browns' thought they had the first game won. In fact, they were in the club house eating ice cream when the umpires sent word a decision had been reversed and the game was to continue.

It was in the ninth inning with the home club trailing, 2 to 1. Don Gutteridge was safe at first on Frank Crosetti's error, Milt Byrnes singled to center with Gutteridge heading for third. Johnny Lindell's peg to third bounced into the Browns' dugout and Gutteridge sped home. Umpire Bill Summers waved in Byrnes from third.

This wasn't to Manager Joe McCarthy's liking. He rushed into a heated debate with Summers and Umpire Ernie Stewart, after which the Browns were called back with the explanation Summers had mistakenly waved Byrnes home. Summers said the decision was reversed because a runner is entitled to the base to which he is running and one more when the ball is thrown away, which should have left Byrnes on third. The Yanks then loaded the bases intentionally and Al Zariela hit into a double play.

Laabs Homers

Chet Laabs clouted his tenth home run of the season, and his fourth in three days, in the seventh inning of the opener.

Vernon Stephens drove in three runs on his tenth home run of the year in the Browns' half of the eighth, but the attack fizzled in the ninth.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti, ss	5	2	2	2	G'ridge, 2b	5	0	4	2
M'theny, rf	5	3	2	0	Byrnes, cf	5	1	5	0
Etten, 1b	4	0	7	2	Laabs, lf	4	1	1	0
Lindell, cf	5	0	7	0	St'phens, ss	3	0	3	4
Dickey, c	4	0	7	1	Zarilla, rf	5	0	2	0
Hemsley, c	1	0	0	0	McQu'n, 1b	4	0	11	1
Gordon, 2b	4	1	2	2	Hayes, c	4	0	4	3
Johnson, 3b	4	1	1	2	Clift, 3b	4	0	1	2
St'back, lf	4	3	5	0	Muncrief, p	2	0	1	3
Wensloff, p	4	1	0	1	*Chartak	1	0	0	0
					Caster, p	1	1	0	1
Totals	40	11	33	8	Totals	38	5	33	18

*Batted for Muncrief in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Crosetti, Gordon, Wensloff, Gutteridge, Laabs. Errors—Crosetti, Lindell. Clift. Runs batted in—Laabs, Metheny (2), Gordon. Two-base hits—Metheny (2), Stainback. Three-base hit—Metheny. Home runs—Laabs, Gordon. Double plays—McQuinn to Stephens, Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn, Muncrief to Hayes to McQuinn, Etten to Dickey to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Wensloff, 3; off Muncrief, 3. Struck out—By Wensloff, 3; by Muncrief, 2. Hits—Off Muncrief, 10 in 9 innings; off Caster, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Summers and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Second Game

New York	1	1	2	0	0	3	1	0	0	—8
St. Louis	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	3	—5

Zuber, Turner (5) and Sears, Hemsley; Niggeling, McKain (7), Ostermueller (9) and Ferrell, Schulte.

Favorites Win Net Singles

Bob Threadgill and Jerry Courtney scored expected victories in the only singles matches played in the Middle Atlantic tennis championship yesterday at Edgemoor.

Threadgill finally defeated Lieut. Karl Spriggs, 6—3, 6—8, 6—4, overcoming leads in both the first and third sets with hard, forcing drives on both backhand and forehand.

Courtney outsteadied and outlasted Cassini to win both sets by 6—4 margins. Cassini led 3—0 in the first set and 4—3 in the second but could not cope with Courtney in the decisive games.

Bill Gifford, who pulled the major upset of the season by beating Davie Johnsen on Sunday in the singles, paired with Dole to win twice in doubles play yesterday.

Men's Singles

Threadgill defeated Spriggs 6—3, 6—8, 6—4; Courtney defeated Cassini, 6—4, 6—4.

Men's Doubles

Dole and Gifford defeated Miller and Manchester, 6—1, 6—1; Murphy and Wilkinson defeated Smyth and Carpenter, 6—2, 6—0; Dole and Gifford defeated Love and Shoemaker, 6—3, 4—4, default.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY

Men's Singles

4 p. m.—Rice vs. Threadgill. 6:30 p. m.—Adair vs. Black.

Industrial League

E. & R.	AB	H	O	A	Premier	AB	H	O	A
DeGroot, cf	5	1	2	0	Adams, rf	5	0	0	0
Farkas, 1b	5	1	12	0	M'dor'f, 3b	5	2	4	2
Hamil, ss	5	0	4	4	L'owski, 2b	3	2	1	2
Chaney, 2b	4	0	1	3	Sarkin, cf	5	0	2	0
M'john, 3b	4	1	2	2	Traver, lf	4	0	6	0
Miller, rf	4	2	0	1	Adler, ss	3	2	2	1
Kane, lf	4	2	0	0	Bert, 1b	2	2	4	0
Sh'pherd, c	4	2	6	1	Davis, cf	2	0	0	1
Clark, p	3	1	0	1	Lennon, c	3	0	7	0
					Sc'vener, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	39	10	27	12	Totals	36	9	27	10

Eng. and Res.	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—5
Premier Cab.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Meikleljohn, Miller, Kane (2), Chaney, Travers, Adler (2), Davis. Errors—Meikleljohn (2), Adler (2), Kane, Laskowski, Lennon, Chaney. Two-base hits—Kane, DeGroot, Miller. Three-base hit—Scrivener. Stolen base—Lennon. First base on balls—Off Scrivener, 1. Struck out—By Scrivener, 7; by Clark, 5.

Small Renamed As Racing Head For Maryland

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, July 5.—Governor sion today and specified that Small, jr., to Maryland's Racing Commission today and specified that Smal, the only Republican member, would not be replaced as chairman until the State's fall racing program is straightened out.

Small, a resident of Clinton, Md., was named for another six-year term, effective as of July 1.

The Washington businessman became chairman of the commission on March 24, 1942, when Chester F. Hockley stepped down to the role of member only because of the pressure of business. Hockley since has resigned.

Sailor Will Wrestle

Sailor Ed Clay, U. S. Navy wrestler stationed in this vicinity, was matched yesterday against Soldier Ed Pavloski, of Fort Belvoir, in a special all-service, 30-minute bout on tomorrow night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Dodgers Whip Cubs, 6-3, 8-2, Gain Game

Galan Bangs Homer With Bases Full, Triple With 3 on; Newsom Wins

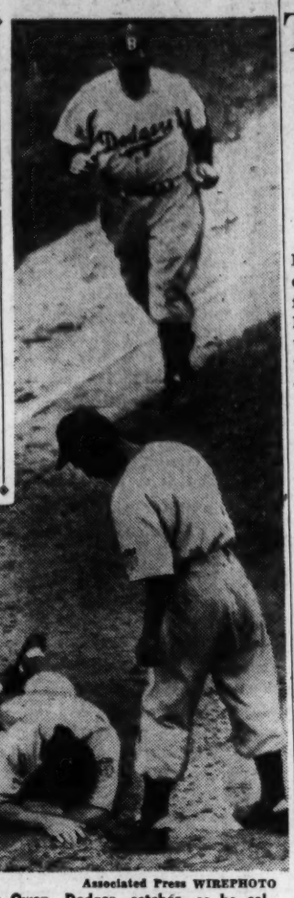
By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, July 5.—After losing five games in a row, including an entire series with St. Louis, the Brooklyn Dodgers came back strong today to trip the Chicago Cubs twice, 6 to 3 and 8 to 2, with Augie Galan starring in both games.

The slender outfielder tripled with the bases loaded in the opener and homered with the bases filled in the nightcap to thrill the crowd of 13,534 paying customers. Unfavorable weather accounted for the small holiday turnout.

In the first game, Bill Nicholson hit his ninth home run with one

See DODGERS, Page 17, Col. 3



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A BLOW TO DODGERS—Mickey Owen, Dodger, catcher, as he collapsed from a sprained ankle as he started for first in the sixth inning of the first game yesterday at Brooklyn. Coach Dressen runs in to aid the fallen Dodger as Umpire Stewart and bat boy bend over him.

Bosox Split With Chisox Before 22,487

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 5.—The Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox divided their holiday double-header before 22,487 today, the Chicagoans taking the opener, 4 to 2, when four Boston throwing errors scuttled Tex Hughson, and the Red Sox kayoing Edgar Smith with a four-run fourth inning to win the second game, 6 to 1.

Lee Culberson's triple with the bases loaded finished off Smith in the big inning and gave Yank Terry plenty of margin for his season's fifth victory. Terry allowed six hits, only one of them after the fourth inning. Culberson made six hits in ten times at bat, one a double.

The rampaging White Sox baserunners hurried Pete Fox, Jim Tabor, Johnny Peacock and Culberson into poor throws in the opener for three unearned runs that crossed the plate on the errors. It was Hughson's fourth defeat against nine victories.

Joe Haynes, who was sent in at the start of the fourth inning after Bill Dietrich was being hit hard, was the winning pitcher. Thurman Tucker got four of the eight Chicago hits off Hughson.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
C'berson, cf	5	3	4	2	Moses, rf	4	2	1	0
Fox, rf	4	2	4	2	Tucker, cf	4	2	2	0
Lupien, 1b	4	2	5	1	C'right, lf	2	0	2	0
Tabor, 3b	4	1	2	0	Appling, ss	4	1	2	3
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	0	Grant, 3b	2	0	2	3
Barna, lf	4	1	1	0	K'loway, 2b	3	1	3	2
Peacock, c	4	0	1	1	Kuhel, 1b	3	0	9	1
*H.N'some	0	0	0	0	Tresh, c	3	0	5	2
Lake, ss	3	0	6	3	Dietrich, p	0	0	0	0
†Cronin	1	0	0	0	‡Solters	0	0	0	0
‡L.N'some	0	0	0	0	Haynes, p	2	0	1	1
Hughson, p	3	0	1	0					
||Miles	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	10	24	10	Totals	27	8	27	12

*Ran for Peacock in ninth.
†Batted for Lake in ninth.
‡Ran for Cronin in ninth.
§Batted for Hughson in ninth.
||Batted for Dietrich in third.

Boston	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	x	—4

Runs—Culberson, Fox, Moses, Tucker, Curtright, Solters. Errors—Fox, Lupien, Curtright. Two-base hits—Culberson, Fox. Stolen bases—Fox, Curtright. Sacrifices—Curtright (2). Double plays—Doerr to Lake to Lupien, Culberson to Lake, Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Hughson, 3. Struck out—By Hughson, 1; by Dietrich, 2; by Haynes, 3. Hits—Off Dietrich, 4

Market Wise Wins Mass. 'Cap; Rounders Scores in Arlington

Salto Beaten By Length In Stretch

Don Bingo Third Over Sloppy Track; Shut Out Scratched; $1,042,769 Bet

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 5.—Market Wise, Lou Tufano's $500 bargain, came from dead last in a stirring stretch drive today to win the $50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap from a field reduced by track conditions to the smallest in the nine-year history of the rich Suffolk Downs stake.

The 5-year-old son of Brokers Tip splattered through the sloppy going in the stretch to nail the front-running Salto, from the barn of William Helis, at the sixteenth pole and go on to win by a good length.

Salto, which opened up a dazzling early lead after breaking fast from the gate, managed to hold off the bid of Don Bingo, the South American bred colt from the stable of Bing Crosby and Lin Howard.

Market Wise, top weighted at 126 pounds, covered the mile and one-quarter in 1:52, far off the record-cracking time set by Whirlaway last year as the Calumet Cannonball used this rich stake to set up a new all-time record for money winning.

No records were expected from the horses today, however, due to the sloppy track which produced three of the four scratches in the original field of 10.

The scratches took much of the glamour from the race for they included Shut Out, from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable and an overnight favorite with Market Wise to take the winner's share of the purse.

Other "weather" scratches were Abbe Pierre, owned by Hazenl Babylon, and Mrs. Ray Feinberg's Firebroom. A stable accident during the night forced the withdrawal of another dangerous contender, Attention, who had been bracketed with Salto as the Helis entry. The son of Equipoise kicked himself during the night and was a morning scratch.

The small field reduced the net value of the $50,000 purse considerably, but the victory of Market Wise was worth $39,650 to Tufand. Helis collected $10,00 for Salto's showing, while $5000 went to the Crosby-Howard combination when Don Bingo finished third.

The throng of 33,000 wagered a total of $1,210,638, considerably less than the record New England handle of $1,295,019 which was set here last Memorial Day.

Departmental League

	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Marines.					Miller.				
Nelson,ss.	5	1	3	3	Raba,ss,2b.	5	1	2	5
Athanas,rf	5	0	0	0	Powell,rf.	5	1	3	0
Kelly,cf.	5	0	1	0	Simonds,3b	6	2	3	4
M'all,1b,lf	5	0	3	0	Durkin,cf.	5	2	5	1
G.D'nsky,c	4	1	13	0	D'burger,c	6	2	6	1
Zornow,p.	4	1	1	5	Yates,lf.	5	1	3	0
M.D'sky,p	1	0	0	1	Hall,2b.	1	0	2	0
Spry,2b..	5	1	3	2	L'hardt,ss.	4	0	0	1
Ch'tain,3b	5	2	1	1	James,1b.	5	1	11	0
P'tovich,lf	1	0	0	0	Hoff,p.	5	1	1	3
Ricker,1b.	4	2	11	1	*Torrey.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	44	8	36	13	Totals.	47	11	36	13

*Ran for Hoff.

H. Q. Marines	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2
Miller Furn..	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2

Runs—Raba, Torrey, Athanas, Chastain. Errors—Raba, Simonds, Ricker, Hoff. Stolen bases—Athanas (2), Durkin, Dansburger.

Bill Bennings at the Post:

Hagerstown's 10-Day Meeting Opens Today

Selections at Hagerstown

Dear Al:

Maryland's half-mile season, which may start and end here, opens today in Washington County and, despite war restrictions, promises to be one of the most successful since the sport was revived by the present local management in 1929. Hagerstown is one of the country's fortunate tracks in that it is located in the city and can draw its crowd without the risking frowns from the OPA. Harold Bester, who took over a peanut here and parlayed it, for the stockholders, into a circus, has the plant shining in readiness for a big two weeks of business. Racing isn't a new sport by any means hereabouts. Perhaps tired of reading in this column about the ancient racing at Charles Town, the local Daily Mail carries a story that the sport was enjoyed hereabouts as early as 1790. "There were regular race courses in Hagerstown, Williamsport, Hancock and Funkstown. In Hagerstown, Jonathan Hager, himself, and Ragan, both tavern owners, sponsored courses." Frank Small, jr., yesterday was reappointetd as a member of the Mayland racing commission. He is a popular man around the tracks, especially with the mutuel clerks. Small and Governor O'Conor got the money handlers a raise in pay. Lest we forget, post time for the first race throughout the meeting will be 3:30 p. m. As reported, Hagerstown offered Cumberland the use of this track for its meeting but to date the local management has not heard from the Western Marylanders. It looks as if somebody just ain't smart. See you on the rail . . .

BILL.

First race—BART O WAR had plenty of speed at Charles Town and could be the right one here. The Rogers entry of **FANCY TIME** and **WHICH TWO** are from Wheeling and are dangerous. **PRECISE** is ready for the best.

Second race—ELECTRIC has speed and appears headed for a front-running victory. **INDIAN SEA** should go well in this company. **CHIEF TEDDY** was in rare form at the other town.

Third race—PALGENE gets the rail and should make the most of it to whip these. **NOM DE PLUME** is fast and belongs close. **FLYING JUNIOR** for the show end.

Fourth race—TECO TACK jogged at Charles Town last outing and will be hard to beat here. **SAINT PYREWICK** and **LENA GIRL** to fill out the money bracket.

Fifth race—MAKANN and **ROMAN BOY** are a tight fit in this sprint. I prefer them in the order named. **OUTCOME** was something of a champion at Wheeling.

Sixth race—HOT MAN appears best suited in this distance affair. **CHRONOS** has speed and is dangerous. **DURABLE** for the show end.

Seventh race—QUATRE SONG appears ready to turn back this kind and needs only the right ride. **KNIGHT'S DUCHESS** and **WOODVALE LASS** for the place and show.

Eighth race—GENDARME may go to the front and stay there in this company. **J. HAL** is ready for the best. **ILLKA** will be right there if sent postward.

Best bet—TECO TACK.

Nats Divide With Tigers; Leonard Bows

NATS, from Page 16

third straight defeat for the Nats in general and Dutch Leonard specifically. Leonard, winner of only one of his last five starts, was battered out of the box in the fifth inning by Rudy York's tenth home run of the season.

It was a 1-0 ball game entering the fifth with the Tigers leading when Leonard suddenly lost his effectiveness. A wild throw by Johnny Sullivan on Hoover's grounder put a man on first with one out, and the Tigers fell on Leonard for four successive hits. Wakefield, Higgins and Harris singled, and York pumped a three-run homer into the left-field seats.

The crowd of 10,514 saw Dizzy Trout go all the way for the Tigers and hold the Nats to six hits. Four of those hits they packed into the seventh inning for their only three runs.

Stan Spence launched that inning, at a time when the Tigers were leading, 7-0, with a home-run clout into the right-field upper deck, his fourth homer in the past three days. Moore's double and singles by Vernon and Sullivan got the Nats their other two runs.

Leonard's old batterymate at Atlanta, Paul Richards, set the Tigers up in a 1-0 lead in the first inning when he tripled down the right-field line after Leonard had walked Bloodworth with two out.

Dodgers Defeat Cubs, 6-3 and 8-2

DODGERS, from Page 16

on in the first inning and the Cubs kept ahead till the sixth when a four-run rally shelled Paul Derringer from the mound and decided the game. Galan's three-bagger, climaxing the rally, came with two out and after Derringer had dropped a throw at first for a costly error. Bobo Newsom went the route for his ninth triumph.

Kirby Higbe received credit for winning the second game, although he had to have help from Ed Head in the eighth before Galan's fourth homer removed any doubt about the outcome.

The Dodgers made 25 hits in the two contests and cut the Cardinal's National League lead to three games, but suffered a blow when Catcher Mickey Owen sprained an ankle in the opener. He may be lost for several days.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	4	0	2	3	Vaugh'n,3b	4	1	1	1
St'ky,2b,ss	4	1	2	1	Waner,rf..	4	2	2	0
C'retta,1b	4	2	9	1	*Walker,lf.	3	1	4	0
N'olson,rf	4	1	1	0	Galan,cf..	4	1	4	0
G'dman,lf	4	2	2	0	Camilli,1b.	4	2	7	0
Lowrey,cf.	3	2	3	1	Herman,2b	4	3	1	4
McC'ugh,c	3	0	4	0	Glossop,ss.	4	1	5	1
Martin,2b.	0	0	0	0	Owen,c..	3	1	3	1
Merullo,ss	3	0	1	1	Bragan,c..	1	0	0	0
*D'sandro.	1	0	0	0	Newsom,p..	4	1	0	2
H'anden,c.	0	0	0	0					
D'ringer,p.	2	0	0	0	Totals..	37	13	27	9
Burrows,p	1	1	0	0					
†Novikoff.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	34	9	24	7					

*Batted for Merullo in eighth.
†Batted for Burrows in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	1	4	0	0	x—6

Runs—Cavarretta (2), Nicholson, Waner, Vaughan (2), Walker, Camilli, Glossop. Errors—Derringer, Glossop. Runs batted in—Nicholson (2), Goodman, Camilli, Herman, Waner, Galan (3). Two-base hits—Goodman, Cavarretta, Stanky, Camilli, Glossop. Three-base hit—Galan. Home run—Nicholson. Sacrifice—Lowrey. Double play—Herman to Glossop to Camilli. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 2; off Newsom, 3. Struck out—By Derringer, 1; by Burrows, 2; by Newsom, 3. Hits—Off Derringer, 12 in 5⅔ innings; off Burrows, 1 in 2⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Derringer.

Second Game

Chicago	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	4	3	0	x—8

Prim, Erickson (8) and McCullough; Higbe, Head (8) and Bragan.

Touchdown Club Meets

A dinner meeting of the baseball committee of the Touchdown Club is scheduled for tonight at 6 o'clock.

The Touchdown Club and Clark Griffith jointly are to sponsor a double-header for War Relief at Griffith Stadium on the night of July 28.

9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. DAILY
SWIM
SEASON IS ON AT
GLEN ECHO
Free Admission Amusement
PARK
Perfectly Appointed
POOL
With Sand Beach Adjoining
44c Includes tax for ADULTS
CHILDREN UNDER 12 Inc. Tax 17c
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De Soto and Plymouth
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L. P. STEUART, Inc.
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Indians Drop Double Bill To Athletics

Harris and Black Hurl 4-Hit Games As A's Win Opener, 2-1; Nightcap, 7-0

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 5.—The cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Athletics gave the Cleveland Indians a double trouncing, 2 to 1 and 7 to 0, in a pair of four hitters at Municipal Stadium today before 13,278 who saw Manager Lou Boudreau ejected from the second game for protesting an umpire's decision.

In the nightcap, Luman Harris blanked the Tribe with four singles, three by Roy Cullenbine and one by Boudreau, and banged out two doubles to lead his teammates to victory.

Bob Estalella opened the scoring for the A's in the second inning with a single, went to second on an infield out, to third on Ken Keltner's fumble and scored on Irvin Hall's outfield fly. The Mackmen registered again in the sixth on Harris' two-bagger after Vernon Kennedy walked three consecutive batters.

In their big seventh inning, the A's again took advantage of Indian wildness and accumulated five runs.

Boudreau and Catcher Buddy Rosar were chased in the seventh after protesting Umpire Joe Rue's decisions with Catcher Harold Wagner at bat.

First Game

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Welai,lf..	4	1	3	0	Hockett,lf.	4	2	4	0
White,cf..	4	2	2	0	Boudreau,ss	1	0	1	2
Heffner,2b	4	0	3	5	Edwards,cf	3	0	2	0
Valo,rf..	4	0	4	0	Keltner,3b.	4	0	2	0
Siebert,1b,	4	0	8	1	Cul'bine,rf	4	0	3	0
Hall,ss..	3	1	2	2	Rocco,1b...	4	0	7	1
Suder,3b..	2	1	1	1	Desautels,c	2	1	3	0
Swift,c...	3	1	4	2	*Reynolds.	0	0	0	0
Black,p...	3	0	0	0	Rosar,c....	1	1	2	0
					Mack,2b...	2	0	0	1
					†Heath...	0	0	0	0
					Bagby,p...	3	0	3	0
					‡Dean....	1	0	0	0
Totals.	31	4	27	11	Totals.	30	4	27	4

*Ran for Desautels in seventh.
†Batted for Mack in ninth.
‡Batted for Bagby in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Suder, Swift, Edwards. Errors—Siebert, Swift, Boudreau. Runs batted in—Suder, Welai, Keltner. Two-base hits—Hockett, Hall, Swift. Home run—Suder. Stolen bases—Welai, Edwards. Sacrifices—Boudreau, Suder, Edwards. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Black, 4. Struck out—By Black, 3; by Bagby, 3. Umpires—Weafer, Rue and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Second Game

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	1—7
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Harris and Wagner; Kennedy, Milnar (6), Center (7), Naymick (9) and Rosar. Desautels. Losing pitcher—Kennedy.

Post's Consensus

AT JAMAICA

1—Good Ante, Powdered Milk, Free Dutch.
2—Topless Tower, Sabatis, Donegal.
3—Sleeptime Gal, Lovely One, Gaykh.
4—Lovely Delores, Seaward Bound, Budded.
5—Abrasion, Kingfisher, Happy Note.
6—War Master, Sugar Ration, Sedgemoor.
7—Hillblond, Sissie Smith, Blue Stride.
Best bet—WAR MASTER.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Sack, Morster, Ack-Ack.
2—Valdina Melia, Date Ace, Anzac.
3—Lost Gold, Marjorie S., Girlette.
4—Valdina Troth, Tole Free, Jollity.
5—Chance Sord, Ginoca, Kiev Lee.
6—Red Moon, Goober Lad, Wee Scot.
7—Pharien, Golden Mowlee, Siganar.
8—Abyssinia, Majorette, Jessie Gladys.
Best bet—ABYSSINIA.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Little Minx, Miss U. S. O., Day and Night.
2—Meadow Dew, Chiffa, Shasta Man.
3—Valdina Clown, Shake Sir, Liberty Bon.
4—Boloway, Nod, Lucky B.
5—Hometown, Rivagold, Yarrow Maid.
6—Stinging Bee, Shut Eye, Martian.
7—Diavolo Belle, Free Speech, Sugar Roll.
8—Little Bolo, Tusco, Sweet Through.
Sub—Gallant Dick, Jockarando, Snowapple.
Best—HOMETOWN.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Muddy)

1—Test Flight, Powdered Milk, Photogenic.
2—Donegal, Brainstorm, Ute.
3—Surf Rider, Sleeptime Gal, Saros.
4—Lovely Delores, Magdala, Country Style.
5—Abrasion, Kingfisher, Zaca Rosa.
6—Sedzemoor, Tenebrose, Sugar Ration.
7—Flagscot, Hillblond, Trimly.
Best bet—LOVELY DOLORES.
—Louisville Times (AP).

U. S. Record

$2,564,124 Fed 'Ironmen' At Jamaica

By the Associated Press

New York, July 5.—A national betting record of $2,564,124 for a seven-race program was set today by the largest throng—41,792—ever to see a turf session at either Jamaica or Empire City.

The program was staged at Jamaica although sponsored by Empire City and listed a pair of featured events with the Demoiselle Stakes going to William Woodward's Thread o' Gold at $18.60 for $2 and the Questionnaire Handicap to Mrs. Edward Mulrennan's First Fiddle at $18.90.

Profits from the session were ear-marked for war charities, 60 per cent going to USO and 40 to the United Seaman's Service.

The betting wiped out the former record of $2,232,285 which was established at the same track last Saturday. The top mark for an eight-race card is $2,699,153, set at Belmont Memorial Day.

Jamaica

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Good Ante	111	Free Dutch	111
*Belle Basque	103	Lady Gremlin	118
Powdered Milk	117	Photogenic	113
Test Flight	118		

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; maiden 3-year-olds

Golden Fleece	114	*Boslet	110
Mac's Last	114	*Lucy's Lass	104
*Brainstorm	104	Sun Flame	114
*Lady Red Top	110	Sabatis	118
*Sweepscent	112	Lotelad	114
Default II	114	Royal Saxon	114
*McCormick	117	Donegal	114
Ute	109	*Zacalina	104
*Little Flyer	109	*Mervyn Le Roy	117
Topless Tower	122		

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds

Sleepytime Gal	117	Gorse Hill	114
Tim o' Shank	122	*Rhyme Maker	109
Gaykis	109	Stab Me	117
Hiccup	113	Mahogany Lad	112
Edahastle	113	To Town James	114
Saros	122	Super Service	114
Lovely One	109	Neutral	117
*Surf Rider	117	Diah	109
†Gay Tom	107	*Rio Grande	102

FOURTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Paddywhack	101	*Country Style	108
*Lovely Delores	112	Direction	119
Seaward Bound	115	*Magdala	110
Budded	115		

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2500 added; Hartsdale Class C Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.

Abrasion	110	Happy Note	115
Zaca Gray	110	Kingfisher	122
Ute	106	Zaca Rosa	112
Minnelusa	112		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Tenebrose	119	War Master	113
Dr. Johnson	116	Sedzemoor	116
Sugar Ration	118		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds

*Hillblond	108	*Ring Star	107
*Trimly	109	*Blue Stride	110
*Norge II	109	Flagscot	114
Prince Jock	114	*Miss Mary Jane	110
*My Echo	106	*Connie Jean	106
*W. H. Kelly	108	Light of Morn	115
Sissie Smith	115	†Blazing Heat	111
†Waddy	114	†Easy Chair	114
*‡Brianson	113		

†P. B. Codd entry.
‡W. Bruder and Mrs. J. F. Brass and J. C. O'Hara entry.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

†Bar Keep, 113 (Schmidl)		8.20	4.70	3.50
Card Game, 113 (Beasy)			9.60	6.80
Green Apples, 108 (Givens)				6.90

Miss Defense, Driven Snow, In the Rough, †Strictly True, Withshaker, Tweedy, Orange Leaves, Bright Argosy, Miss Skylark
†Christiana Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1700; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Stronghold, 116 (Gilbert)		3.80	3.10	2.60
Bellwether, 116 (Thompson)			7.20	4.70
Metropolitan, 116 (Lindberg)				4.70

Global, †Abashed, Mightiest, Able, †Hercules, Resolution also ran. Time, 1:07.
†King Ranch and River Edge Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year

Family Doc, 116 (Westrope)		11.80	6.80	4.60
Cairngorm, 115 (Erickson)			15.80	8.80
*Ho Down, 113 (Leslie)				3.50

Southport, Lady's Count, One Shen, Joan's Tip, At Play, *Mattie J., *Battle Won, *Honfleur, *Rise Above It also ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Demoiselle Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

Thread o' Gold, 111 (Stout)		18.60	5.80	3.90
Boojiana, 111 (Atkinson)			3.50	2.90
Vietta, 106 (Manni)				2.60

Ebony Wave, Stepwisely, Pirelaticky

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $7500 added; Questionnaire Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

First Fiddle, 116 (Mehrtens)		18.90	8.30	5.40
Plantagenet, 114 (Westrope)			9.10	5.40
Waller, 107 (Thornburg)				5.50

Ariel Lad, Gray Wing, Lochinvar, Boyay

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500 added; Briarcliff Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Breezing Home, 114 (Gilbert)		8.80	4.10	3.10
Eurasian, 120 (Atkinson)			3.00	2.40
Burales, 107 (Lindberg)				2.40

Coronal, Ringmenow, Eye for Eye

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year

Devil's Luck, 115 (Atkinson)		24.50	8.50	4.30
The Watch, 111 (Erickson)			4.30	3.00
Accord, 119 (Gilbert)				3.10

This Freedom, Sticky Kitty, Blue Whistler also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Thumbs Up, Marriage 2d and 3d

Photo Finish Marks Place and Show in $50,000 Handicap Devil Diver Fifth

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 5.—Rounders, the Irish bred four-year-old colt, which gained fame by upsetting the mighty Whirlaway in the Arlington Handicap a year ago, bounded to a length victory in the $50,000 added Stars and Stripes Handicap today.

Splashing mud right and left, Rounders, owned by the estate of the late Emmerson F. Woodward of Fort Worth, Tex., overhauled Marriage 150 yards from the finish and charged on to the accompaniment of cheers from a holiday crowd of 35,000. Thumbs Up, owned by Louis B. Mayer, Hollywood, Calif., motion picture magnate, was second, with Marriage, third, a head behind Thumbs Up. Sun Again was fourth, four lengths behind Marriage, with the favorite, Devil Diver fifth in a field of 10.

Rounders, ridden by Jockey Ferrill Zufelt, covered the mile and a furlong in 1:53-3-5 and returned $13, $7.40 and $5.40. The place price on Thumbs Up was $8.60, with $6.00 to show, while Marriage paid $6 to show.

The race had a gross value of $60,400 with $42,050 to the winner. War Relief Agencies and Chicago Charities received all the profits of the day with the public wagering nearly $1,300,000.

After Rounders, Thumbs Up and Sun Again had delayed the start for 10 minutes by unruliness, Marriage, the one-time plater, immediately shot to the front.

Half way down the back stretch Jockey George Burns still had Marriage leading the way by a couple of lengths. Thumbs Up forced the pace in second and Rounders was close on the outside of Thumbs Up. Devil Diver, who had no excuses throughout, had moved up a notch to fourth. George Woolf had him out from the rail several yards to escape the deeper going.

Going into the stretch turn, Rounders and Thumbs Up both challenged. Coming around the outside with Rounders, Zufelt straightened out his mount and then went to the whip. Rounders slowly cut Marriage's lead.

During the interval between the third and fourth races, Whirlaway was brought on the track with his exercise boy, Pinky Brown, astride his back for his farewell appearance before race fans.

Washington Park Entries, Results

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Flag Ring	110	Flaming Top	115
*Miss Tullahoma	110	Sundrum	115
Deer	115	Day and Night	115
Lady Nikoh	115	Creepin	115
High Fashion	115	Little Minx	115
Estate	115	Rear Time Baby	115
Miss U.S.O.	115	Liseusette	115
Topsy Ann	115	Wos	115
Allied Glory	115	*Tib	110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds

Knight's Q'est II	110	Canfield	110
*Nanny	92	Chifia	105
Hogan	114	David B. Jr.	114
Orchard Run	110	*Monk's Memo	108
*Nani Leonai	104	Chance Tea	106
*Shasta Man	113	*Hasty Star	108
*Epigot	108	Paiturf	105
Kenty Miss	109	Dora May	106
Valordor	102	*Meadow Dew	104

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

Cold Shot	105	H. Cap	112
Shake Sir	110	Paragram	115
*Liberty Bon	115	Say Miss	109
Valdina Date	120	More Delight	109
Valdina Clown	114	*Dog Daze	100
Valdina Mintea	109	Reyes	108
*Valdina Andire	110		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

War Gleam	115	*Pat Morvich	106
*Bolo Way	105	Sickle's Choice	115
Total Victory	115	Dove Shoot	116
Bold Style	113	Nod	115
Fair Tip	115	*Liberty Flash	106
Gyntaf	115	†Pylon	106
Lucky B.	115	Nostradamus	111
Armistice Day	111	†Boundary Light	106

†W. E. Boeing entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds

Joan T.	116	Yarrow Maid	120
*Hometown	105	*Rivagold	105
*Who Me	95	Marion Collins	113

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2500; Milstead Handicap; for 3-year-olds

Shut Eye	108	Stinging Bee	111
Great Rush	116	Cooperman	114
Martian	102		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year

*Reaping Gem	107	*Sal Old Pal	108
*Diavolo Belle	107	Iron Works	112
*Free Speech	108	*Kennebis	107
Just For Fun	113	Colors Up	103
Molasses Jo	112	*Risky Man	105
*Pron Pron	108	Miss Transit	115
*K. Sugar Roll	102	Valdina Rex	112
*Camp's First	108	*Legal Code	107
Right Carla	107		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Tusco	110	Torch Gleam	112
*Crucibenna	107	*Pennsbury	107
Valeroso II	112	Black Kerry	113
Dan's Choice	112	Princely Gift	112
*Little Bolo	113	Sleep Through	112
Evil Spirit	112	Robusti	115
*Doug Brashear	107	Bolivar	112
*Jeffersontown	107	Valdina Gypsy	110

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Black One	112	Valdiga Marge	107
Bob's Way	112	Town Victory	102
Dovie Lou	107	Oakmont	112
Alchanc	112	Jockarando	112
*Van Man	107	Gallant Dick	112
*Eyes	102	Snow Apple	112

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Miss U. S. O., Day and Night, Tib.
2—Meadow Dew, David B., Jr., Epigot.
3—Dog Daze, Valdina Date, Shake Sir.
4—Pylon, Lucky B., Victory.
5—Hometown, Joan T., Marion Collins.
6—Copperman, Great Rush, Martian.
7—Sal Old Pal, Free Speech, Camp's First.
8—Torch Gleam, Sweep Through, Valeroso II.
9—Jockarando, Van Man, Alchanc.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds

Maw, 108 (Pena)		84.00	33.80	16.00
Anopheles, 116 (Eads)			11.60	8.60
Dream Fox, 111 (Martin)				10.00

Annie Alone, Alley Wise Hobby, Jungle Moon, Reatips, Gay Youth, Feathery, Duty First also ran. Time, 1:28⅘.

SECOND RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds

Song Spinner, 118 (Wing)		22.00	11.20	7.60
Rich Uncle, 118 (Bierman)			10.40	6.00
Milo, 110 (Barner)				5.60

Belay, Afghanistan, Wicked, Trim Stepper, Valdina Marge, Praetorian, Hi Kid, Lostasal, West-Ho also ran. Time, 1:58⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $3047.00.

THIRD RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; allowances; 3-year-olds

Overland Trail, 109 (Eads)		19.80	8.40	5.60
†Saxon Paul, 113 (Whiting)			5.40	4.20
Ras Takfari, 118 (Burns)				6.00

Snooks Winters, Realman, His Highness, Miss Brideaux, Rose-Red, Dancing Light, Active. †Gallant Dick also ran.
†A. L. Aste entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Heartbreaker, 113 (Jemas)		5.60	3.80	2.40
Philadelphia, 110 (Bierman)			4.20	3.00
Bonamo, 108 (Johnson)				3.00

Big Boy, Teentee, Pearl Harbor, Sweeping Dream, Her Guardian also ran.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; 3-year-olds and up.

Flying Easy, 110 (Jemas)		10.80	4.40	3.00
Quien Es, 112 (Eads)			8.00	3.60
Wishbone, 115 (Burns)				3.20

Harvard Square, Horn, Polranco, Sales Talk also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Son of Peace, 115 (Eads)		5.00	3.20	2.60
Fire Dust, 101 (Johnson)			5.00	3.40
Crest, 109 (Bierman)				3.40

Super Justice, Liberty Pan, Unknown Reward, Alacyon, Eniscorthy also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $50,000 added, Stars and Stripes Handicap; for 3-year-olds

Rounders, 116 (Zufelt)		13.00	7.40	5.40
Thumbs Up, 113 (Groha)			8.60	6.00
Marriage, 116 (Burns)				6.00

Sun Again, Best Seller, Aletern, Anticlimax, Acobarr, Put In, Devil Diver

EIGHTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds

Knightfors, 118 (Grohs)		17.40	7.80	4.60
Red Cin, 116 (Martin)			6.20	3.60
Cloudy Weather, 118 (Whiting)				3.60

Victim, Casemer, Brave Deed, Playground, Gallant Play,

Lively Fourth Kept by Oldest Inhabitants

Observance of the Nation's 167th birthday was a lively celebration for 75 members of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants yesterday with vigorous tolling of an old fire bell, tunes of the present war, and tribute to those in the group who had passed 80.

At the organization's headquarters in the Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, the aged members recognized the significance of Independnce Day with speeches and poems of their own composition.

Promptly at noon, three "youngsters" of the association—two in their middle sixties and a 77-year-old— the meeting room to pull the 87-year-old bell formerly clanged by firemen when the building was a District engine house.

Groping their way through the relic room, the bell committee stood by the bell that resounds through the neighborhood on Christmas, New Year's and Fourth of July.

When Dr. John Clagett Proctor, vice president, gave the signal from the assembly room, the three men rang the bell 12 times to signify the time of day.

The energetic members of the bell committee were Maj. E. W. Brown, 68, retired District superintendent of police; Orrin J. Davy, 63, and Harry A. Burr, 77.

In the principal address, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of students at George Washington University, declared:

"Today, as 167 years ago, we believe in the same truths strongly enough to fight for them. With all due regard to those who have woven fine phrases around our aims, we are in this war to save America. And if we save America, democracy will not perish from the earth."

Va. Train Hits Stalled Auto; 2 Die; 5 Hurt

By the Associated Press

Abingdon, Va., July 5.—E. W. Reynolds, a farmer living near here, and his daughter, Ruby, 17, were killed last night when a westbound Norfolk & Western passenger train struck an automobile in which they were riding with five other persons after it stalled on a grade crossing in the town.

The girl was thrown clear of the wreckage and was killed outright. Reynolds' body was carried some distance to another crossing.

The condition of others in the wreck was not known, due to a severe storm here last night and telephone service was interrupted to such a degree that it was impossible to exchange information between sections of the town.

Jacked-up Auto Not Pleasure-Bent, State OPA Learns

Baltimore, July 5 (AP).—This pleasure-driving car-checking business, at least on one instance, was a little flat today at the State Office of Price Administration.

Flat because one OPA inspector was a little too zealous in making out reports on cars parked near a theater.

He took the license number all right, but he didn't look close enough to see that the machine, owned by Mrs. Oliver Disney, had two flat tires, no battery, and was jacked up with weeds growing high as the hub caps.

The OPA asked Mrs. Disney to explain. She did.

FBI Agent Shifted

Baltimore, July 5 (AP).—Edward A. Soucy, special agent in charge of the Baltimore office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been assigned to the Boston FBI office, John Vincent, his successor, announced today.

Weds Veteran Stage Actor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHIRLEY PAIGE, 22 (above), and Victor Moore, 67, veteran stage comedian, were married in Chicago January 16, 1942, he disclosed in Hollywood. Miss Paige, a dancer, met Moore during a stage engagement in Chicago

Purpose of Camp Raid Was Noble

FOURTH, from Page 1

tention, saluting.

Just ahead in an open space among the trees the British officers were lined up in two files. They were singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." An American flag waved above their heads.

Nearby was a long table covered with dishes and glasses and some large pitchers. When the anthem ended they all crowded arour the table and drank the first of many toasts to America's most important national holiday.

A British officer said, "We had to steal some sugar from your stores last night—didn't have enough to make whisky sours for you."

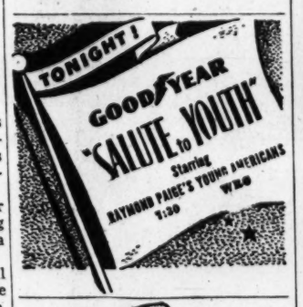
And then he apologized for making whisky sours with Scotch.

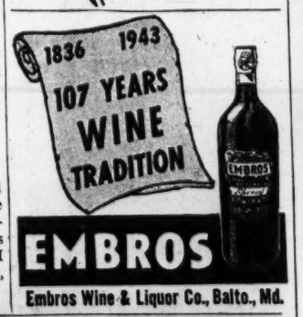
"But that's all we had," he added.

Jefferson County Unveils Honor Roll

Charles Town, W. Va., July 5 (AP). Jefferson County's War Honor Roll, bearing the names of 1020 men and women now in the armed services, was dedicated before a crowd of between 1500 and 2000 persons yesterday at ceremonies highlighted by an address by Representative Carl Hinshaw (Republican) of California.

Also on the board, which was erected in a corner of the historic courthouse yard where John Brown was tried, are gold stars opposite the names of three who have died in service—Rumsey L. Heare, William Lee Rockenbaugh and James W. Davenport.





Embros Wine & Liquor Co., Balto., Md.

Dutch Not Fully Satisfied With United Nations Postwar Plans

By Frederick Kuh

London Bureau of the Chicago Sun

London, July 5.—In a note presented to the United States last week, the Netherlands government raised several strong objections to the draft agreement for the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

The United States, Russia, China and Great Britain have already reached a tentative accord for ambitious postwar plans to supply food and raw materials to the countries needing them. On June 10, Washington, on whose initiative the draft scheme was prepared, notified all the nations concerned of the project.

As far as is known the Dutch government was the first to reply. The Polish government also intends to deliver a response soon and like the Dutch communication the Polish note is likely to express firm misgivings.

It is clear that a number of other small nations, as represented by their exiled governments, fully sympathize with the Dutch viewpoint. They take a clear stand against limiting the central committee of the relief and rehabilitation administration to the four great powers and in effect want to know just where they—the lesser interested countries—get off.

The Dutch note to the United States deplores the composition of the central committee of the administration as "too exclusive and restricted," and expresses misgivings at the plan to let China and Russia share the dominant power in the rehabilitation of the post war world. "However friendly and cordial our relations with China and Russia," the Dutch note declares, "our country differs so widely in its way of life that there is some doubt whether our interests would be fully understood."

Similar objections are lodged concerning the plans for Europe and the note mentions that excepting Russia "not one of the continental United Nations is represented."

The Netherlands government, using even plainer language, asserts: "The composition of the central committee is not in accord with democratic principles."

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Liberty Ship Sousa Launched in Florida

Jacksonville, Fla., July 5 (AP).—The S. S. John Philip Sousa, eighth Liberty ship to be launched here since March 14, slid down the ways yesterday at a ceremony climaxing the city's holiday observance.

Named for the great band leader and composer of marches, the ship was christened by Mrs. Kenneth A. Merrill, wife of a vice president of the St. Johns River Shipbuilding Co.

Postmasters Nominated

President Roosevelt sent to the Senate yesterday the following nominations for postmasterships:

Maude V. Mills, Lynnhaven, Va.; Mary Allen, Filbert, W. Va., and Ethel Calloway, Maybeury, W. Va.

Ocean City, Md.

Announcing the
OPENING
of the
KAYE HOTEL
6th and Boardwalk
OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND

Misery of Hot, Tired, Sore Feet Goes Quick

Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm Helps Drive Away Fatigue Poisons Quick

You'll want to dance for joy after you experience the delightful sensation of treating your feet with Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm. The speedy way it helps drive away fatigue poisons caused by exertion, is amazing. You'll marvel how it soothes, comforts, rests and refreshes sore, hot, tired, aching, puffy, sweaty or odorous feet. Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm will be your life-long foot friend once you try it. Costs but a trifle. At all Drug, Shoe, Department Stores and Toilet Goods Counters.

SIMPLE DIARRHEA

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

When something you've eaten causes simple diarrhea, *take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.* It brings prompt relief to upsets in stomach and intestines. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL® when your stomach is upset.

®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Real Safe and Sane Fourth in District

Municipal Court officials reported yesterday that for the first time since 1906, when a fireworks ban was enacted here, no one was charged in court with shooting off fireworks in the District on Independence Day.

Calling it the safest and sanest July 4 ever, the Assistant Corporation Counsel's office announced that so far as shooting was converned there was only one kind. Two men were charged with shooting dice.

The number of men charged with drunkenness was 107, said to be average for a weekend.

You Women Who Suffer From

HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

During 38 to 52 Years of Age!

If *you*—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Thousands upon thousands have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Alexander Horner gives the cameraman long enough to snap this picture . . . at Todd-Hoboken Dry Docks

"My Boys Fight in Airplanes and Tanks

I'M WORKING TO BRING THEM HOME FAST . . . AND SAFE"

Alexander Horner, Shipyard Engineer

ALEX HORNER'S BOYS didn't wait for Pearl Harbor. Some of them were in the service before the war started and Alex went to work in a shipyard around the time he read about Dunkirk and Rotterdam.

In all, he had five boys in the Army—until Alex, Jr. was killed in a plane crash.

Al and Joe blasted their way across Africa in tanks. Russell has just won his wings and Lieutenant's bars in the Air Corps. Bob is a brand-new Lieutenant in the infantry.

With his boys fighting and sacrificing to bring the Axis to its knees, Alex is giving them all the help he can here at home. He knows the man who works is just as important as the man who fights.

He looks at the simple arithmetic of war. His boys are first-rate fighters, but they can't fight the law of averages. They've got a better chance of coming home if we knock out the Axis fast. Even if he can shorten the war by a quarter of an hour, it's worth it.

He's doing his part by working *every day*. Sure—the weather is hot and maybe it will get hotter, but it takes more than heat to keep him away from the shipyards.

And that's the way it is with thousands of other Todd workers . . . millions in other industries . . . who look at this war the way he does. They know every man and woman everywhere is needed on the job every minute—that time saved here means lives saved out there.

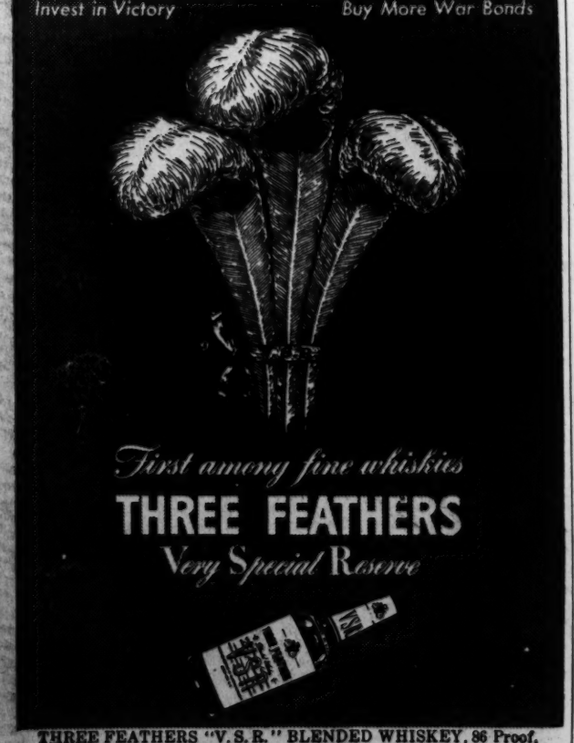
★125,000 men and women work in Todd Shipyards on our three coasts—63,137 have one or more close relatives in the armed forces. Over 27,000 former Todd workers are in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps.

IF YOU HAVEN'T A BOY TO WORK FOR, "ADOPT" ONE . . .

Isn't there some youngster in the fight for whom you say a silent prayer? . . . a neighbor's boy . . . a young fellow who worked with you . . . that swell kid who delivered the groceries. Get his address. Write and tell him that you'd like to "adopt" him for the duration . . . so you'll have someone out there to work for! He'll get a great kick out of knowing that you're fighting as hard on your job as he is on his.

TODD SHIPYARDS CORPORATION, One Broadway, New York

for more than a quarter of a century, builders and repairers of fighting ships for the U.S. Navy . . . merchant ships for all the world



THREE FEATHERS "V. S. R." BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 Proof, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y.

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1943 1B

"So Sorry"

Representative Rogers (Democrat) of California, bending over a map in the House cloakroom, felt a kick from the rear. Turning swiftly, he caught a grinning page boy. To an angry remonstrance the boy replied: "Sorry, sir, I thought you were a Republican!"

United We Quake

San Francisco (A.P.).—Elephants, like humans, prefer company if there's trouble brewing. Babe and May were in adjoining rooms at the zoo when Coast Guard guns opened up with practice firing during the night.

Next morning Supt. C. N. Baldwin found the animals together. A 1-ton steel door which had separated them was battered to the floor.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Committee Grapples With OPA Tardiness

TIP TO OPA EMPLOYES: A secret survey has revealed that thousands of man-hours are lost each month by tardiness and by employes leaving the building for no good reason. A five-man committee studying the cure is about ready to recommend to Prentiss Brown that a sign-out system be invoked. No employe could come or go without signing in or out. If an employe was a few minutes late he'd be charged with annual leave. The committee, however, is split on the plan, and its chairman, Edward Hay, acting assistant administrator, hasn't been able to make up his mind. Opponents claim it would damage morale and that the OPA buildings would take on the aspects of a prison.

KLUTTZ

TIP TO BITUMINOUS COAL EMPOYES: Your agency is due to die on August 23 and the chances of Congress giving it another reprieve grow slimmer by the hour. It appears now that your agency will be washed up unless the unexpected happens, and it would be a good idea to start looking around now for another spot. Most likely, the Interior Department will be able to take care of most of the Bituminous Coal employes. Interior is building up a staff to run the coal mines, and it would be most logical for the department to call on the people who know something about coal problems, the employes of the Bituminous Coal Division. However, Interior officials will fight to the last for extension of the agency and they're now trying to compromise by getting it continued to January 1. And the act would be continued if it weren't for John L. Lewis and his much-striking miners. The division benefits the miners and there's strong sentiment in Congress to oppose anything that will help them and John L. It's all another poor harvest John L. is reaping for his miners.

TIP TO DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS: Time is weighing heavily on the hands of employes in your highway office. Without priorities and materials, work in the highway office has slumped sharply, and some of the employes are becoming somewhat restless and dissatisfied with nothing to do most of the time. . . . TIP TO FEDERAL EMPLOYES: If you were absent from your office yesterday without excuse you'll be docked a day's pay. The Comptroller General has ruled that absent employes can't be charged with annual leave on a holiday, but they can be docked in pay if they failed to work when they were ordered to. Personally I think it would have been a swell idea if Uncle Sam had called a holiday yesterday. Much more work would be accomplished during the remainder of this week.

FOREIGN POLICY: The President is reported—on good authority—to have warned his underlings recently on speaking out on foreign policy. All future utterances on this subject, it's said, are to come from the mouth of State Secretary Hull . . . TIP TO FEDERAL EXECUTIVES: Some of you who are still fighting and kicking at Civil Service rules and regulations better take a look around you and see what has happened to the non-Civil Service agencies. Works Projects and National Youth are being abolished and neither operated under Civil Service. Farm Security is partly under, and it has been hit by the sharp Congressional ax. Federal Bureau of Investigation is now the only agency of any consequence outside the Civil Service system.

TIP TO RETIRED EMPLOYES: The Senate bill which would raise your annuity by 15 per cent has hit a snag and there's no chance whatsoever that it'll get through Congress before the recess. Members will insist that veterans and others who benefit from Federal pay checks be given a similar raise. If the bill were coupled with an increased payment for veterans likelihood of congressional approval would be better, but its chances for a veto at the White House would be enhanced, too. . . . TIP TO GOVERNMENT PRINTING EMPLOYES: It looks bad for any sort of pay adjustment before Congress recesses, and if Congress shuts down before the joint committee acts it'll be late fall before anything is done, if then. A last minute appeal to get the joint committee to hand down a decision has been made, but committee members are inclined to believe that it is too late to get out anything now.

TIME-OFF PLAN: At the Labor Department an excellent shopping leave plan has been worked out and the employes appear to be well satisfied. Employes are frequently called upon to work longer than the standard 48-hour week and those who do are allowed to take off the excess time for shopping in multiples of 15 minutes. Incidentally, 20 Labor employes have sent in a letter protesting against any move to lengthen the eight-hour work day. However, seven employes of the Bureau of Mines at College Park, ask that they be given half a day off each week in exchange for a longer work day. Eventually the employes will be asked to decide the time off controversy by voting on it, or else the matter will be dropped. I can assure you that officials won't order a change in working hours on their own.

Local NYA Center Closes Machine Shops, Prepares to Stay Idle 'for the Duration'

Post Staff Photo

This is the main machine shop of the NYA war training center at Thirteenth and S Streets Northwest as it looked yesterday after the order was given to cease operations. Overlooking the emptiness is David H. Jefferson, operation officer, who set up the shop.

100 Skilled Workers Had Gone to Navy Yard Each Month

A stream of some 100 newly-trained skilled warworkers monthly into the Washington Navy Yard and other war industries was shut off yesterday when the NYA training center at Thirteenth and S Streets Northwest closed its doors on 345 youths enrolled in the program.

Ordered to cease operations Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration, shortly after the death sentence of the 8-year-old organization by Congress had reached him Saturday, the local training center yesterday turned away all comers, closed its seven machine shops, and, as far as officials could determine, prepare itself to stay idle "for the duration."

Began Work in July, 1942

One of some 500 projects throughout the Nation, the Washington training center began its exclusive war training program in July, 1942, schooling nearly 2000 youths in such skills as machine shop work, and welding, aircraft sheetmetal work, radio construction, drafting and clerical work.

Of the 1936 trainees, 90 per cent of whom were estimated to have been girls, a total of 1139 have actually been placed in various war industries. About 50 were employed by the Washington Navy Yard every month, Edward Rodriguez, project manager, said.

The cost of the local training program between July, 1942, and May, 1943, was $165,550, it was learned from the national administration, an approximate $85 per trainee. This average, it was said, compared very favorably with the national average of $108 per trainee through National Youth Administration war training programs.

The center on S Street has been in operation for about two and a half years, Rodriguez said, and employed 48 persons, including supervisors, shop foremen, maintenance people and clerical help.

David H. Jefferson, operation officer, in charge of training and production, said all training has been done through actual production, which included orders from the Washington and other Navy Yards.

600,000 Trained

Asked about the future disposition of the apparently valuable machinery, Jefferson said the usual procedure is to turn it over to the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department.

"We had a fine opportunity here," commented Rodriguez, "to train and use the skill of our youth in the ward effort. I do not know what these youngsters will do now."

Row Hinted In Resignation Of WMC Head

Dismissing as a "one-sided" controversy reports that Ramy B. Deschner, former District area WMC director, had not resigned, Leo P. Werts, WMC regional director last night said the subcommittee from the commission's labor-management committee would meet today to decide upon a successor to Deschner to recommend to the entire committee.

Headed by James B. Burns, the subcommittee is composed of the chairman and Joseph D. Phillips of the War Shipping Administration, Joseph C. McGarraghty, Washington attorney, and W. A. McCoy of the Civil Service Commission.

The entire labor-management group will recommend to the regional director Saturday a man which it believes capable of successfully carrying out the duties of area director.

Fred Z. Hetzel, acting area director, will be among those considered for the District post.

While the "one-sided" controversy continues as a tempest in a teapot, the regional office announced yesterday afternoon that correspondence, "wherein Deachner had requested to be relieved and a telegram where he indicated from St. Louis that he would come back to Washington if he could be assured that he would be transferred to the Midwest," would be available to "any reporter who wished to see it."

It is filed in the office of James R. Burns, Labor-Management Committee chairman, 900 F Street Northwest.

Two letters in which Deschner asked to be relieved are dated June 21 and June 28; a telegram was dated June 15.

In the meantime it was revealed at the regional office that not one, but four, major positions in the District of Columbia WMC level were to be filled.

"These places currently are filled by acting heads," A. L. Shoenthal, first assistant to the regional chief, said. They are:

1. WMC Region IV director, at $8000 a year.
2. WMC District of Columbia Area director, at $6500.
3. WMC field director for West Virginia, at $5600.
4. Director, United States Employment Service, at $4600.

Boy Drowns Swimming In Potomac

John Frederick Schmitt, jr., of 1132 North Stuart Street, Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schmitt, drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming near the Virginia shore of the Potomac River opposite the District bank at 4900 Canal Road Northwest. This was the second casualty reported here over the Fourth of July wekend. Young Schmitt, who was accompanied by two companions, disappeared beneath the surface at 1:40 p. m. After more than an hour of dragging by Harbor Police, aided by civilians, his body was recovered by Joseph C. Fletcher of 4940 Canal Road Northwest. He was pronounced dead at 4:25 p. m. by Dr. William M. Prier of Emergency Hospital at the Harbor Police dock.

John Schmitt

The body was then taken to the District Morgue.

Alvin Quati, 16, of 909 North Taylor Street, Arlington, one of the drowned boy's companions, warned Schmitt not to venture out into deeper water but the latter did not heed. Quati also attempted to rescue the sinking lad but had to release his grip when Schmitt pulled him under. James O'Grady, 12, 905 North Taylor Street, Arlington, was the third in the group.

The other holiday casualty was that of Corpl. Kenneth Louis Helfrich, 22, of the Army War College, who drowned Sunday near the Virginia shore opposite the 4700 block of Canal Road Northwest. The accident occurred when the canoe, in which Helfrich and four others were riding, capsized.

U. S. Bureau Has Fire

A fire of undetermined origin in a boiler testing room of the Bureau of Standards, Connecticut Avenue and VanNess Street Northwest last night caused damage of about $2000.

15 Soldiers Injured by Hit-Run Car

Severn, Md., Youth Held After Auto Crashes Through Maneuver Column

Fifteen Fort Meade, Md., soldiers were injured, 10 of them seriously, early yesterday when an automobile drove through a column of 200 combat engineers marching on night maneuvers near Patapsco State Park north of Elkridge, Md.

Public relations officers at the camp said yesterday that the driver of the car struck the rear of the column, injuring several men, then put his car into second gear and plowed on through the entire detachment before speeding away. The soldiers, according to Maj. Francis Lutz, threw their helmets, flashlights and other equipment at the car in an unsuccessful effort to stop it.

Held on $1000 Bond

Maryland State Police Sergt. B. J. Noland reported six hours later that he had arrested David W. Bussey, 21, of Severn, Md., a town in Anne Arundel County south of Baltimore, as the driver of the car and had filed charges of failure to stop after an accident and reckless driving. Magistrate David Dunker of Ferndale, Md., ordered Bussey held on $1000 bond pending the outcome of the soldiers' injuries. Police said Bussey's car was parked in a locked garage at his home at the time of the arrest and showed evidence of having been in an accident. Bussey had been visiting friends at Jessup, Md., and was returning home at the time of the accident, police said.

Capt. Frank G. Hubbard of Asheville, N. C., commanding officer of the battalion, said that the accident had occurred before dawn, but that the column of men had been prominently marked with lanterns in front and in back.

Removed to Station Hospital

The injured men were removed to the station hospital at Fort Meade in Army ambulances and a commandeered bus. Captain Hubbard himself suffered a compound fracture of the leg, but supervised the removal of the injured men to the hospital before he would permit himself to be admitted.

Medical officers at the fort said late yesterday that all of the men were expected to live, although it was earlier reported that several of the men were so seriously injured that they might die. Five of the men were treated at the hospital and later released.

The 10 men remaining in the hospital were listed by the Army as Captain Hubbard; Pvts. Carl J. Holcomb of Ballground, Ga.; Paul S. Snyder of Arcadia, Calif.; Albert C. Wilcox of Pittsburgh; Francis R. Sykes of Philadelphia; Martin J. Gaughan of Girardsville, Pa.; Jack W. Bostian of Savannah, Ga.; William R. Bobo of Columbus, Tenn.; Oliver W. Sanders of Minsfell, Tenn.; Coleman M. Wells of Chatham, Va.

Fort Meade officials did not disclose which of the men were seriously hurt.

Pedestrian, 65, 40th D. C. Traffic Victim This Year

D. C. traffic deaths this year 40
Traffic death this date 1942 57
Total traffic deaths 1942..108

Earl C. Gilmore, 65, of Janelew, W. Va., died yesterday at Emergency Hospital of injuries suffered when struck by a streetcar at Twelfth Street and New York Avenue Northwest Saturday.

Police said Gilmore walked into the side of the car which was operated by Robert E. Neely, 26, of 1210 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast. Neely will appear at a coroner's inquest.

Corcoran Exhibition Honors C. K. Berryman, Cartoonist

Post Staff Photo

Cliff Berryman, cartoonist, and Mrs. Berryman look at a cartoon drawn by Mr. Berryman in 1905, when he was on the staff of The Washington Post.

Clifford K. Berryman, noted newspaper cartoonist, was honored by the Corcoran Art Gallery yesterday with an exhibition of the original drawings with which he has lampooned the great and would-be great in the Nation's Capital for more than five turbulent decades.

The "excuse" for the exhibit, Berryman genially explained, was the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage to Mrs. Berryman, a motherly woman who watched her husband's happy excitement with fond amusement. "She's a wonderful woman," the cartoonist declared. "Imagine her staying married to me for 50 years!"

The honored couple spent several hours at the Gallery receiving the congratulations of a large group of distinguished visitors, among whom were Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post; Dr. Charles B. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran Gallery, and Mrs. Minnigerode, and Lieut. Comdr. Charles Bittinger, in charge of camouflage for the U. S. Navy.

For 52 years the Berryman cartoons have appeared on the front page of a Washington newspaper, first in The Washington Post and then the Evening Star. Prominently displayed in the exhibit, which will continue at the gallery through July, was the famous drawing of President Theodore Roosevelt's inaugural ball, which appeared in The Post on March 5, 1905.

His son, Jim Berryman, himself a widely-known cartoonist, illustrates the Star's sports page and frequently pinch-hits on page one for his famous father.

Unusual Style of Salzedos To Feature Next Post Concert

The harp may be one of the most ancient of musical instruments—most people visualize it in the hands of that Biblical prodigy, young King David. But set it before those amazing Salzedos, and tradition takes a forward somersault.

It would require a pretty feverish imagination to picture Solomon's offspring strumming the "Golliwog's Cakewalk," for example. Or a little number called "Yankee Trot," which is a conglomerate of "Turkey in the Straw," "Sailor's Hornpipe," and "Dixie." Apparently the musical tempo of those days, if the Scriptures serve us well, was distinctly conservative.

Not that Carlos Salzedo, his wife and the other members of his harp ensemble could be said to hit the heights of jive. The programs they have planned for the Post Starlight Concerts at Meridian Hill Park next Saturday and Sunday evenings include the finest examples of music written for the harp by masters like Georg Friedrich Handel and Johann Sebastian Bach, who operated most successfully during the early eighteenth century. But they also include the modern fantasies of Claude Debussy and Maurice Ravel, not to mention the works of Carlos Salzedo himself.

Salzedo is charmed with the little melodies written for children or depicting children at play. He has taken Debussy's "Children's Corner," for example, and transcribed it for his ensemble (two harps, played by himself and his gifted wife, Marjorie Call Salzedo; a flute, played by Ruth Freeman, and a cello, played by Ana Drittell.)

Debussy wrote the piece for the piano, dedicating it to his small daughter, Chouchou. The opening number, called "Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum," is a delightful satire on the tedious exercise book of Clementi, Gradus ad Parnassum, known to every unwilling piano student. The word "Doctor" was added by Debussy to insinuate how bitter a pill the famous "Gradus" is. As Salzedo has transcribed it, the labors of the unhappy young pianist are described by one of the harps.

The "Serenade for the Doll' is an elfin piece of grace, charm and gentleness, while the dreamy mood of "The Little Shepherd" is evoked by the flute, with parenthetic suggestions of a dependable old shepherd dog voiced by the cello.

In the final number, "Golliwogs Cakewalk," Debussy has borrowed the immortal theme of Wagner's "Tristan," mixing it mischievously, however, with the stiff-kneed rhythm of the cakewalk.

Tickets for the July 10 and 11 concerts at which the Salzedos and their ensemble will play are available now at the Cappel Concert Bureau, in Ballard's, 1340 G Street. Prices range from 55 cents to $1.65 for reserved seats.

Mother Gets Letter and Notice Son Is Missing on Same Day

Mrs. Ara M. McNeil, 2219 Naylor Road Southeast, had been waiting for a letter from her son, Lieut. Hugh D. McNeil, 25, on duty as a bombardier-Navigator with our forces in the southwest Pacific.

Last Friday the letter came. But, just a few hours earlier on the same day, she had been notified by the War Department that her son was missing in action. The letter was written June 21—the day before the action took place out there against the Japs.

Mrs. McNeil, who has three other sons in the armed forces—one of them serving with the Navy in the southwest Pacific—said the letter spoke of "evening things up with the Jap nasties" and that all was well with her boy. He had been shot down previously, she said, and had just recently been discharged from a hospital and joined his old squadron. He was very happy about it all, Mrs. McNeil said.

But now he is reported missing and Mrs. McNeil is hoping for the best.

Lieut. McNeil, a native of Gloucester Point, Va., was educated at public schools in Colonial Beach and had been employed here as a clerk with the Government Printing Office. He joined the Army April 1941 and received his basic training at Fort Meade. He transferred to the Air Corps a year later and was commissioned last October at Williams Field, Ariz. He went overseas last February.

Mrs. McNeil's other sons in the service are: W. K. McNeil, 36, second class petty officer, U. S. N. R.; Stanley A. McNeil, 18, third class petty officer, U. S. Navy on duty in the Pacific, and Pvt. Leslie M. McNeil, 22, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

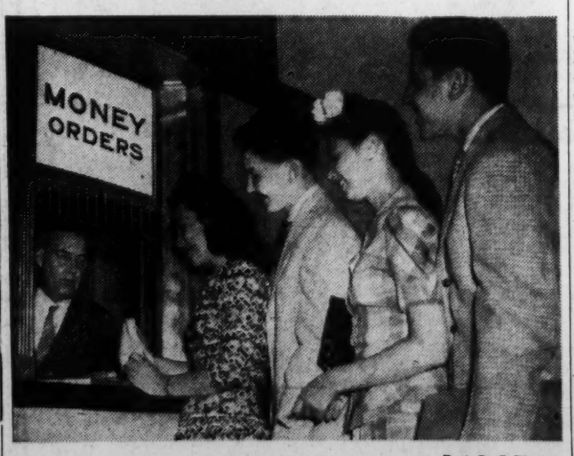
Trio Demanding '1776 for India' Taken to Court

The sovereignty of the British government in India was briefly challenged yesterday afternoon when three young "concerned individuals" picketed the British Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue, demanding "Release for Ghandi and Nehru" plus a "1776 for India." They were, a printed statement revealed, Marjorie Kendrick, 22, of 1825 Lamont Street Northwest, and two fellow college students, Jane Fulton, 26, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Harold R. Lefever, 26, of York, Pa.

A detail of three policemen, accompanied by as many plainclothesmen, brought the demonstration to an untimely end.

Now awaiting arraignment in Police Court, the trio is charged with violation of the District Code which prohibits picketing of foreign embassies. Each will be held pending posting of a $100 bond each or $100 in collateral.

A Safe Fourth . . .



Post Staff Photo

. . . AND A SANE ONE—Members of the B'nai B'rith boys and girls societies put money that in past years would have gone for fireworks to celebrate the Fourth into War Stamps and Bonds so that we may sooner celebrate a return to peace. Left to right—Warren P. Robey, superintendent of the Benjamin Franklin Postoffice, sells war stamps to Anne Gordon, 17; Robert Davidson, 16; Phyllis Biscarr, 16, and Leo Silbert, 17

City News in Brief

Calling All Square Dancers

Men who like square dancing in Washington are advised that the mixed square dance group which meets at Central Community Center needs more men partners. The recreation department announces that a "splendid leader" and "many pretty girls" now hold forth Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

The center is at Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest! the "splendid leader" is Howard Bakerman, the "pretty girls" are nameless but numerous, and there is no fee.

Workman Loses Arm

Andy Bryson, Negro, 44, 1129 Twenty-third Street Northwest, was admitted to Emergency Hospital yesterday following the amputation of his right arm. Bryson was injured when he caught his arm in an extractor machine at the Washington Laundry, 2627 K Street Northwest, where he has been employed.

Cathedral Organ Recital

An organ recital will be given tonight and every Tuesday through July at 7 o'clock at the Washington Cathedral. At the same time it was announced that the Cathedral will be open to visitors 7 to 9 o'clock throughout this month.

Barrett Reports Burglarly

Representative Frank A. Barrett, (Republican-at-large) of Wyoming, reported to police that his apartment in the Dorchester House, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest, was entered yesterday and his bifocal glasses, a pair of his shoes and a small amount of change were stolen.

Beef Famine Laid to OPA Price Vise

Enforced Losses Keeping Cattle On Farms, Packers' Spokesman Claims

Beefless tables in Washington over July 4 holidays, Sunday and Monday, were traced yesterday to meat packers at Chicago and elsewhere who suffer a $10 to $20 "squeeze" on slaughtered beef and veal while the price of the live animal is uncontrolled by OPA, according to Wilbur LaRoe, general counsel of the National Independent Meat Packers Association.

"Not only are the civilian tables bare of beef," declared LaRoe, "but the Army has had to make the most strenuous effort to obtain beef supplies. In a recent period of about a month the Army was able to obtain only one-half of its needs, and its representatives were forced to search out and purchase single carcasses in individual plants.

Abundance of Cattle

"There are more than enough cattle in the country," LaRoe said. "There are more than 15 per cent over the normal supplies, we are told by the cattlemen. Where there were 68 million head of steers on the range last year, we now have almost 80 million. The cattlemen say they do not raise these cattle for pets but want to sell them. They find the packers unwilling to buy them.

"The packers say that OPA prices which they must observe make them lose from $10 to $20 per head slaughtered. In a small plant slaughtering only 150 steers a week, this loss is between $6000 and $12,000 per month. Most of the plants are much larger, and the losses would be correspondingly greater. As a result of this 'price squeeze' the beef packing plants of the country have been running at a minimum volume, approaching as little as one-third of normal. A great many of them are completely shut down. Those running at a minimu mof capacity are seeking to keep their plant crews and organizations intact in the hope that Government relief from the 'price squeeze' will be accorded.

Put Squarely Up to OPA

"The blocking of the flow of cattle to the packing plants and to the dinner tables of America is due entirely to the failure of OPA to eliminate the 'squeeze'," declared LaRoe. "It has existed since early last fall and has been permitted to continue although OPA is required by the Price Act to provide generally fair and equitable margin for processors of livestock."

Not long ago the President suggested that if anyone had a better remedy for the meat crisis than the methods now used, he should come forward with it. Representative Ploeser (Republican) of Missouri, in an open letter addressed to Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, and Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, suggested a plan which accepts the Administration policy of holding wholesale and retail meat prices at their present "rollback" level and would assure a working margin to processors and packers by placing ceilings on live animals. Under the Ploeser plan, fair prices to livestock growers and feeders of livestock would be assured, supplemented by a feed subsidy if necessary, it was pointed out.

86 Boys Leave For Potomac Merrick Camp

Two weeks of fun at camp is ahead for 96 boys who left Washington yesterday for Merrick Boys' Camp on the Potomac near Riverside, Md. Swimming, boating and hiking are some of the things in store for them.

If this strikes a note of longing in the heart of any boy who reads it, don't be remorseful. The club is taking three other groups of approximately 100 boys to camp soon and applications are available for 150 more.

Rates are $2.50 per week and youngsters may apply at the Merrick Clubhouse, 608 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, said James T. Cumiskey, director. The next three trips to camp will be July 19, August 2 and 16.

A well planned activity program, Cumiskey said, includes organized games on two fields and a playground; treasure hunts, beach parties, nature study and handicraft. And there's plenty to eat and no ration points needed by the boys, said Cumiskey.

Director Cumiskeq and Levin Handy, camp chairman, saw the boys off yesterday by bus. The Merrick club is a Catholic-supported organization. Both club and camp are open to all denominations. Last year 425 youths attended camp, officially known as Camp Nanjenoy.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Reared Four Children on Small Resources, Widow, 68, Was Enjoying Hard-Won Leisure When Spoiled Son Brought His Brood to Live With Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My mother is a woman of 68, in frail health. Since she was widowed, 12 years ago, she settled in a small house in a New England village, remote from any city. She owns the house and has been very contented beautifying and caring for it. Last winter she was very active in the USO center and often entertained some of the boys in her home for meals or week-end leave. Yet her margin of physical and nervous energy is small. She has always been very "nervous,"—and she found the upbringing of her four closely spaced children pretty taxing. But she gave up everything else to do the job the best she knew how, and never had any "help," or more than a barely adequate income.

Her favorite child, undoubtedly, was the third, whom I shall call Thomas. He was always a difficult boy, irresponsible, moody, ill tempered and callous to the feelings of others. Soon after he finished high school, father died, leaving mother a little insurance. It was early in the depression and my brother had a hard time to get a job. For several years, he worked only intermittently at small wages (I do not blame him for this, as he really wanted work),—and mother helped keep him going. Through her careful planning and financial assistance, he mastered a trade, passed the State examinations and got a steady job with an industrial firm in a large city in our home State in the Far South. About this time, he announced that he had been secretly married for almost a year and was about to become a father. Naturally mother felt hurt. By this time, her insurance money was gone; and for a couple of years she and Thomas had been dependent upon the earnings of my second sister,—whom I shall call Edith.

Thomas was now making good money, and without any effort to repay mother or Edith even in part for their sacrifices, he set up housekeeping for himself. Mother and Edith came North soon after this, and during the next seven years saw Thomas only once. However, they corresponded continually, with Tom's wife writing for him,—as Tom doesn't enjoy writing letters. Mother often made clothes for his children; and at long intervals, Thomas sent her a $5 bill. Meanwhile, Edith, Doris and I supported mother, giving her a monthly allowance,—and hopefully awaited the time when Thomas would feel he could do his part,—so that she could have a little more comfort.

Shows No Awareness That He's Imposing

Two years ago, Edith married and settled near mother, on purpose to watch over her and be company. We three daughters rejoiced that at last mother was having leisure and quiet and enough financial margin to do, in a modest way, some of the things she had always wanted to do. Then a bombshell dropped,—with the unexpected death of Tom's wife, leaving him with three children, aged 7, 5 and 3 years of age. He brought them North to mother at once, and settled in to live with her. In the defense area where he had formerly worked, he was earning about $100 a week; but now he does well to earn $40 or $50. As his savings were exhausted by surgical, funeral and other expenses incident to his wife's death, he feels he cannot afford to give mother a full-time maid.

Edith, who has a baby of her own, and a husband who likes a spic-and-span home and wants to do a good deal of entertaining, is giving all the time she can to help mother, and she feels that her household is almost as much disrupted by Tom's three youngsters as mother's is. They are always running in and out, needing care and attention, and she never has a minute for herself or her husband any more. But she is much more concerned about mother, who doesn't complain, but who is hopelessly overburdened. We wouldn't worry if this were a temporary arrangement, while Tom gets adjusted to his loss; if we could expect that in a few months he would set up a separate household and assume responsibility for the children either by remarrying or by engaging a housekeeper. But unfortunately, he doesn't show the least sign of awareness that mother's and Edith's lives have been disrupted by having to assume care of his children. He makes no plans and is unwilling to have reference made to the possibility of other arrangements for the children. For example, we suggested that he place them in an inexpensive camp on Cape Cod for the summer, in order to give mother a rest. He would not consider it, and plainly intimated that Edith's motive was her unwillingness to be bothered with his children. When mother suggested it, he sulked and said he guessed he'd better return South and get a housekeeper. Of course he didn't mean this; he only wanted to hurt mother.

Has Settled In; Wants to Rule Roost

The real problem, Miss Haworth, is not the care of the children, but Tom's uncooperative and disagreeable attitude. He never expresses the least appreciation of mother's and Edith's efforts; simply acts as if they had to do what they are doing; and moreover complains that they don't do more. He reminds them that his wife took care of the three children without any help; and asks what's the matter with mother, Edith and the part-time maid,—"Can't they do it without so much fuss and bother?" What is worse, he will not let mother or Edith discipline the children, by having them eat their main course before getting dessert; by insisting on regular hours for rest and sleep; or even to the extent of denying a drink of water at bedtime to the bed-wetting youngest child. I verily believe mother and Edith could manage somehow to bring up the children and give them a happy, normal childhood if only Thomas would go away somewhere and stay away for long intervals.

Sometimes he drinks; and then he becomes most surly and says most cruel things to mother and Edith. (For instance, that they are making his life hell; that they persecuted him because of his marriage; that they do not like the children, etc.) He threatens to take the children away in his car and go off where they will never hear from him. Mother is afraid that some day when he is half-drunk, he may do just that; and for the children's sake she feels she mustn't let that happen. This fear keeps her from telling him plainly where to get off. Once she did tell him that she would get herself appointed legal guardian for the children if he didn't stop drinking; and for a month he did stop. However, he has now begun again in a small way. His only emotion seems to be self pity; and his only method of "making adjustments," apparently, is to blame other people around him for all his troubles. All of us have expressed our sympathy in every way we know how; but we feel the time has come for something more bracing and constructive. Sincerely yours, J. P. M.

An Infantile Person, He Needs Firm Handling

DEAR J. P. M.: It is Tom's misfortune, and his family's, that he has "jelled" into an incorrigibly infantile personality; and it is only fair to warn that in all probability he will become an increasingly difficult person to deal with, as the years pass. Being infantile, therefore, and hopelessly impervious to growth in the direction of mature responsible cooperative behavior, he must be treated as the childish bad actor he is,—in process of bringing some order to bear in the welter of confusion he has currently unleashed. Since, in his infantilism, he has run to his mother with his latest problem,—and both self pityingly and tyrannously confronted her with the implicit command to deliver him from it, regardless of hardship or injustice to herself,—she becomes automatically the key person to "handle" him, insofar as he can be handled. Her further qualification for this unenviable assignment inheres in the fact of his lifelong (and only, for a few years, superficially disavowed) emotional dependency upon her supposedly greater stability, wisdom and innate resourcefulness.

In taking constructive charge of the present situation, your mother must clearly recognize (1) that Tom IS a child, not a man, despite his years; and (2) only a parent by biological happenstance, and not a true father in the nurturing "good shepherd" sense, because demonstrably unwilling to equably sustain, and unfit to adequately discharge, a father's social and economic responsibilities toward his offspring. Since Tom, in his weakness, has by-passed to her the task of rearing his children (at least for the time being), and since, for the children's sake, she cannot in conscience decline the assignment, it is morally encumbent upon her (as a matter of wisdom and practical efficiency) to instantaneously arrogate to herself a clear-cut authority-to-act that is concomitant with the serious and burdensome duties delegated to her.

Appeasement Policy Disastrous With Him

Your mother has been worsening a bad situation by playing second fiddle to Tom,—humoring him in an unwarranted and insufferable assertion of authoritarianism, both out of fear and due to excessive maternal devotion. Her fear that he might go to extremes to register sullen displeasure if she took a firm stand, and calmly enforced her own ideas of good management in the circumstances, may be well founded. Even so, she cannot afford to,—and must not,— let fear dictate her choice of action. As for her sentimental policy of trying to make Tom happy by walking on eggs to keep from arousing his morbid ire,—she has the results of a lifetime to prove that this policy is progressively disastrous in dealing with him. And it should be abandoned forthwith,—in stern defense of justice to all immediately concerned.

She faced in the right direction in warning him that she might have herself appointed guardian of his children, unless he stopped drinking. She should now spiritually and legally fortify herself (in advance) to employ "the law" against him, to the full extent necessary to restrain him, at any time, from wantonly disturbing the family's sketchily maintained peace,—either with drunken scenes or a possible vengeful attempt to abduct the children. In all probability, she will come to grips with that painful necessity, sooner or later,—for Tom is a weak neurotic who is plainly going from bad to worse, as his sullen regression into "drinking" demonstrates. But she can hold that grim prospect longest at bay by being fully prepared to meet it halfway, when it comes.

Time for His Mother To Be Casually 'Tough'

However, I am not suggesting that she should belligerently "take him down." The point is,—She must morally disavow his right or power to "dominate" the situation he has created. She must cease to operate on the mistaken assumption that he is adult; or that his interventionist child-rearing theories have parental validity, in the circumstances. She must impress upon him by firm words and actions that she is the person charged, for the present, with rearing his brood; and that what she says, goes,—as a matter of course, and of effective administration. There should be nothing of the martyr in her attitude, or she weakens her position. She must casually assert supremacy from the rooted stand of the life-tested graybeard, who has outgrown sentimentality and self commiseration and arrived at a wise and tough acceptance of reality. If she brings a "tough" inner acceptance to the situation, she can be equally and invincibly "tough" toward his unreason,—and show him "what's what" in doing so. M. H.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use old felt hats to make felt posies and leaves. Sew these to long, narrow barrettes for attractive decoration. For each flower, make petals of three sizes. Place small ones around stamen. Sew at base. Top of stem hides flower base

RATION POINTS

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon 21, Book 1, valid through July 31. Coupon 22 becomes valid July 23 and remains good through August 11.

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lards, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red Coupons P and Q, Book 2, good through July 31.

CANNED FRUITS—Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans and other processed foods)—Blue Coupons K, L and M, valid through July 7. Coupons N, P, Q, good through August 7.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5, good for 10 gallons until September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupon 5-A, good for 3 gallons, but must last through July 22. Coupons B and C good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 1.

Frosty White OXFORD

$9.95

You'll thrill to the beauty and comfort of this genuine white buck oxford with platform sole and crushed kid trimming. Cool, smartly styled, easy to clean. Bring Ration Book with No. 18 Coupon attached.

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11—9x12-Ft. Axminsters; leaf, hook-rug designs	79.95
3—9x12-Ft. Twist Broadlooms; grey or rose	75.00
2—9x12-Ft. Heavy Broadlooms; taupe or burgundy	$112
1—9x15-Ft. Heavy Broadloom; plain taupe	141.50
2—9x13½-Ft. Wilton Broadlooms; Green leaf design	98.50
1—9x15-Ft. Wilton Broadloom; green leaf design	$109
1—12x14-Ft. Heavy Twist Broadloom; rose	$140
1—12x12-Ft. Wilton Broadloom; green leaf design	116.50
1—12x15-Ft. Heavy Axminster; blue texture design	110.50
2—12x15-Ft. Wilton Broadlooms; green leaf design	144.50
1—12x15-Ft. Heavy Axminster; green texture design	132.50
Unusual group of 9x12-Ft. 34.95 Wool-and-Rayon Axminsters; just 60 in all; special	29.95

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"Gown Salon" Dresses

from the air-cooled second floor

Were 29.95 to 98.95

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In the collection are lovely crepes and pure silks for afternoon or daytime, and a few wools. They are timely, desirable, fine dresses, from famous designers. This sale, at such drastic reductions, is a great opportunity for women who appreciate choice quality, to select their clothes. Sizes variously 10's to 42's.

Sketched: Spectator Sport's Grey Alpaca summer suit with white pique collar and cuffs. Originlaly $98.95 reduced to $65.00. Size 14.

1210 F ST. N.W.

Time-Out for Fur Talk

By Ruth Gregory

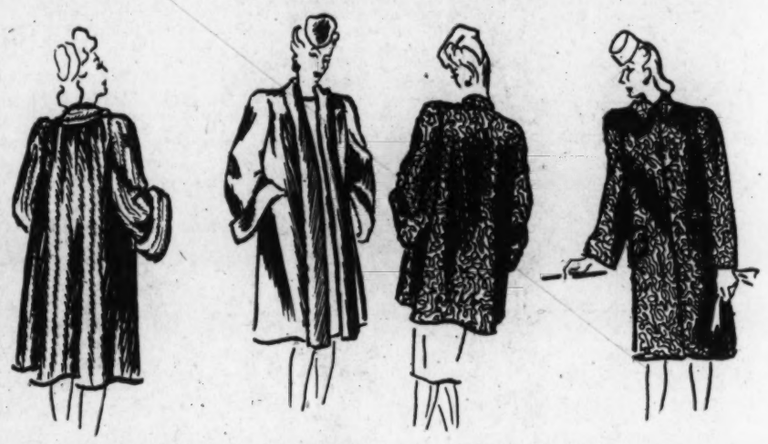
Buying a fur coat and having a baby are pretty much alike. Both mean long-term planning, a sharp plunge into the exchequer, . . . ecstasy when it's all over. But you don't do either in a fit of whimsey.

If you're hovering on the brink (about the coat, we mean), thinking o' golly taxes! war bonds, that's as it should be. But remember a fur coat is the best answer to wartime fuel restrictions, to several years of not worrying any more about a winter coat, and to feeling as well-dressed as they come.

If you decide that this is the year, it's not too soon to shop around—despite the mocking July sun. Look for quality, durability, well-known labels. You'll find all three in many kinds of skins—the final choice, of course, depends on whether yours is a mink or muskrat bank account.

Color—with brown, black, and gray to pick from—is a matter of your own taste. So is styling, but you can't go wrong with a casual cut that goes with everything.

Designers this year haven't gone in for a lot of fancy variations; they've stuck to the lines that women like, have always liked. The things they've added aren't frosting—they're functional.



BOXCOATS:

Oversuit coats will go everywhere this year—minor variations, but the basic types are still the same.

THE SWAGGER BACK with its easy, graceful "straight-from-the-shoulder" look is more popular than ever.

TUXEDOS are really "democratic" this fall, fashioned out of every possible kind of fur from muskrat to Persian lamb and mink . . . good, too, on all shapes and sizes. Happy news is the "two-way" look . . . a panel front that closes and can be fastened flat or else turned over in regular Tuxedo fashion. You'll see contrasting furs on panels, and revers that narrow at the neck, widen toward the hem.

TOPPERS have become longer, replacing last year's finger-tips. The new 36-inch length looks like a good all-arounder, casual when it's worn over suits, formal with a dress-up. Some are jaunty as pea-jackets, others have a Chinese look.

CHESTERFIELDS aren't abundant, but if that's your choice, you'll find some trimly-s'yled ones.

OFFICER'S COAT:

A young-looking wonder, fashioned out of flat furs—Persian lamb, broadtail, nutria seal skin. Comparatively narrow lines with an inverted pleat back center to allow for movement, and a faint skirt ripple. Longish waists with draped bust-lines to relieve the too, too mannish look. Flap pockets, belted back—just like Uncle Sam's great coats.

But be careful—don't let its lean lines lead you astray—it's best for sizes 10-16.

SLEEVES:

They're really made for suits—big and casual-looking, deep armholes, free-wheeling lines with cuffs that you can turn back to suit your own arm length.

SHOULDERS:

No more dislocated-looking shoulders! They're more normal now, instead of built-up for ears to stumble over. Rounded, not square, with width below the shoulder to balance the downward look.

COLLARS:

"JOHNNY-JUMP-UP" collars look sweet on Chesterfields and toppers.

HIGH-NOTCHED lapels are handsome-looking, add a special dash of interest.

LITTLE STAND-UP COLLARS with a Chinese air.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Without question, tact and diplomacy are essential in dealing with grandparents, whose ideas are inevitably different from those of the parent.

Mrs. H. L. D. has the right idea but I feel she may have gone too far in keeping her in-laws happy.

She writes: "The minute I walked into the house with my baby I was given the kind of advice as to what I should do first and on and on. I decided right then I would do what was proper and what the doctor advised, especially during the baby's infancy.

"My mother is very sensitive and I would not hurt her for worlds but when she would tell me what she would do I would say, 'I'll try that tomorrow.' Some of her advice was good and what wasn't I would ignore. She would never know whether I had or hadn't taken her advice, because I would say I had. While this isn't being truthful, it certainly saved a lot of hurt feelings and arguments.

"When my mother saw me cut the baby's fingernails with manicure scissors she couldn't believe her eyes. She insisted that I bite them. I might hurt her if she made a quick move. I said I would. She insisted I give the baby an alcohol rub after a bath. She is never here at bath time and I never have.

"Mother and mother-in-law are here about twice a week and during that time I let them pick up the baby and play with her. They never kiss her except on the back of the neck and she seems to like to be played with and thinks it is all part of her routine. She doesn't expect it of me when they leave.

"My baby is precious to me and I know she is to them. All they want is that she be healthy and happy. There is no law which says I have to do the things they advise."

Many in-laws' conflicts would be wiped out if every mother recognized that grandchildren were as dear to grandparents as to parents and none of them want anything but the best for them.

Your mother made some good points. Blunt scissors should always be used (though not the mother's teeth) and the nails should be cut when baby sleeps, to avoid pulling and jerking. Alcohol is an astringent to close the pores after a bath and would not be harmful, if not necessary daily.

But you were right to follow the doctor's orders and had you said right in the beginning, "I'll be less confused if I do what the doctor says even if everything you tell me is good," no sensible grandparent would object.

It would, in fact, relieve her of a lot of responsibility. Frankness is better than deceit, I believe, and would work as well.

Our leaflet, "Problems of Relatives," suggests the parents' rights and the peaceful role of grandparents. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

It used to be a toss-up as to whether a woman would ever get back in shape after the baby arrived. But those days are gone—for the duration, anyway. The times are too strenuous for this reconditioning to be left to chance and nature.

Besides, women have learned that nature can't be depended on to take care of everything "in due course." If the tone is to be put back in those over-stretched muscles, it is up to them to get busy and do it.

The surest way of speeding up your return to normal is not to let yourself get too much out of condition before the baby is born. Unless you are an exceptional case, your doctor will approve a modified form of your usual exercise program. Two of the best conditioners during this period are walking and gardening. They don't overtire you and they keep you out in the sun and fresh air. Besides mild exercise, you need eight hours' sleep right along. After the seventh month, you should lie down and rest for two hours sometime during the day.

You have to get your doctor's permission, but you may be able to start your reconditioning the day after the baby arrives. It is good exercise merely to lie on your back and raise your head off the mattress several times. Or, you can roll over and lie face downward, with a pillow under the chest to protect the breasts, for half an hour. The third day, you should be strong enough to stretch your arms up overhead on the bed, then lower down at the sides, for two to six counts. Take it easy. Don't overtax yourself.

Toward the latter part of the second week, if you are progressing normally, you can do this exercise: Flex the knees with feet resting on the bed, and pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles as you raise the arms overhead on the bed. Hold for a second, then lower the arms to sides as you relax the abdominal muscles.

By the third week, you should be ready for fairly active calisthenics. From the position just described, draw alternate knees toward chest, with thigh resting on abdomen, other foot on bed close to hip. Go slow. Six to eight times will be plenty for this.

Here is another good exercise for the third week. Lying on back, stretch the legs straight down with heels together. Then, bend the left knee out to the side with leg resting on bed and the foot on the right ankle. Slowly draw the left foot up the right leg until it is close to the knee, hold and slide back down. Repeat three times, rest and perform with other foot.

That type of exercise is mild but extremely effective. You will be delighted with the results.

Here Come the Lumberjills

The lumber industries report almost 28,000 women workers today as compared with around 8000 just before the war. They are working at all sorts of sawmill and planing mill job, formerly held only by men, handling timber as large as 6 feet in diameter.

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Attractive girls between the ages of 15 and 28 were hunted out in the cities, towns and villages of Poland and dragged into brothels set up by the Germans. Those from the best families were reserved for officers, and the peasant girls were thrown to the butchery of the enlisted soldiers. These are only a few indignities and horrors that Polish women have suffered under the Germans, according to the Rev. G. P. Warfield, an American Methodist missionary, who lived in Poland during the invasion and occupation.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Speaking before the Woman's National Democrtaic Club on "Freedom of Speech," at the luncheon meeting yesterday he declared that rape was organized and demanded by the laws of the Nazis. He told how the girls were taken even to the front to serve the Nazi soldiers, then turned loose, diseased and mutilated. "This is not the fate of a few women in Poland," he said, "but of practically all."

In 1939 he himself dodged bombs of German planes chasing him over roads and fields. "They even pelted cows with bullets," he said. "Groups of peasants in wagons were strafed, lone men and women were shot at with rifles and machine guns."

Dr. Warfield, who was thrust into a Nazi concentration camp, described the men and women with their emaciated bodies, starving and freezing. He told how the men, women and children were deported in freight cars in the midst of bitter cold. They had no food, heat—not even straw on which to lie. He saw trainloads of people starved and frozen to death.

One hundred and six boys, from 12 to 14, wearing Boy Scout uniforms, were herded together, lined up and shot. Not one lad fainted or begged for his life. These boys stood, fists clenched, their knees shaking, but biting their lips until the blood streamed from their mouths. Suddenly one boy began to intone a song, "God Protects Poland." The others raised their heads and sang. Their song was broken by machine-gun bullets.

"All the stories you read about the atrocities in Poland are true," he said emphatically. "Let no insidious war or post-war propaganda fool you into thinking otherwise."

Not only are the Germans starving and killing the Poles, but they have stripped the country of all its culture—museums, schools, books, libraries, scientific implements, works of art.

What is the attitude of the Poles today? Dr. Wakefield declared they are beaten, defeated and starved, but they have never given up hope—still their cry is "Victory."

Witold Wankosic, former Counselor of the Polish Embassy, introduced the speaker. Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, first vice president, presided.

Bits of This and That . . .

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB holds open house tonight, 8 o'clock, at the clubhouse. Members and their friends are invited to drop in for bridge and other games. Mrs. Lee C. Ashcraft is hostess . . . In order to formulate further plans for clubmobile fun campaign, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, chairman, has called a special meeting of the Red Cross Committee and Chapter Regents of the **D. C., D. A. R.**, 10:30 o'clock this morning. Despite blackout inconveniences, the organization raised over $100 at a recent party and bazaar. Mrs. David D. Caldwell is in charge of the General MacArthur clubmobile project . . . Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee is guest speaker at a special dinner meeting of the Washington Branch, Associated **ALUMNAE OF VASSAR COLLEGE**, Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Husbands and friends of members are to be special guests at the dinner. Mrs. George J. B. Furness is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Mrs. David Austen is in charge of reservations. Others serving on the committee are: Miss Lois Glover, Miss Sara J. Sillcocks, Mrs. Frank B. Leung, Miss Louise Mack and Miss Lelia McKnight.

Attorney Speaks

Miss Helen Carloss, attorney in the Department of Justice, was principal speaker at the initiation banquet held by Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity at the Sulgrave Club, Saturday evening. Miss Carloss discussed the opportunities of women in law today.

Initiates present were Lucy Lee Andes, Naneita Antilott, Elizabeth Brantley, Jessie Flowers, Wilma Martin, Ruth Laubinger and Virginia Parkinson.

Other guests present were Mrs. Julia Benton Hopkins, retiring president, and Mrs. Mae Bird, incoming president; Catherine L. Vaux, national vice president; Miss Helen Arthur, now dean of the Washington College of Law; Delia Sheldon Jackson, Selma Anderson, Pauline Meitzler, Marie Murray, Fannie May Ellison, Mildred Thissell, Charlotte Crabb, Myrtle Sherrill, Nora Rentz, Florence McLouth, Virginia Wenzel, Helen Dolan, Doris Williamson, Catherine Shelton, Nadine Gallagher, Dorothy Jackson, Evelyn Blake, Bernadine Huntt and Veatrice Truitt.

Fights Delinquency

Busy youth finds no time for mischief is the theory on which the General Federation of Women's Clubs will base its national campaign against juvenile delinquency and crime.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, the federation's president, and the department and committee chairmen, who inaugurated this campaign recently, have established as their first principle that the important thing is to provide young people with something to do—something worth-while, which will give them a sense of responsibility and make them feel they are aiding the national war effort.

This campaign will be conducted by the 16,500 federated clubs in every State in the Union, in Alaska and the District of Columbia, with a membership of 2,500,000.

Mrs. Whitehurst said:

"Youth is our greatest national asset. We dare not waste it. We must guide the development of youth along constructive lines. The war has brought increases in delinquency and crime among our youth, resulting from diminishing home controls and a spirit of wartime abandon.

"The objectives of our campaign are to reduce delinquency and crime among youth; provide for cooperation between law enforcement agencies and all other groups whose activities are crime-preventive in nature or purpose; to provide worth-while spare-time activities for youth; to make better citizens of youth; to reduce the possibility of a postwar upsurge in crimes of violence similar to that experienced in the twenties.

"We want to impress on parents, through Parent-Teacher Associations and other groups, the importance of home discipline, guidance and control of youth, especially during wartime, when the force of circumstances seems to be in the direction of weakening the influence of the home and increasing the temptations in the path of youth.

"Clubwomen must make a thorough study of their local problems of delinquency and crime by use of the police records and juvenile court records and those maintained by juvenile agencies."

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Gay plaid tissue gingham, all beglamored with frilly eyelet embroidery collar ruffle. Juniors' own suit with its snug jacket, its brief, young gored skirt. Beige, blue or red. $8.95

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Purely Personal

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles have closed their estate at Oxon Hill, Md., and are at Bar Harbor for an extended sojourn.

Maj. and Mrs. William G. de Rossett have as their guest in their apartment at the Dorchester House, Major de Rossett's sister, Miss Fanny de Rossett of New York.

Mrs. W. R. Easton will leave shortly for Denver, where she will make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Male, during Lieutenant Easton's absence on duty overseas.

Mrs. Leonard K. Firestone will leave shortly for California where she will spend a few days in Beverly Hills. She will return to the Capital about the first of the month.

Vacationing at the HF Bar Ranch in Saddlestring, Wyo., are Miss Eloise Richberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, and Miss Corinne Heurich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Heurich, jr.

Col. and Mrs. E. Alexander Powell of South Arlington are leaving shortly for Venezuela, as Colonel Powell, who is with the Board of Economic Warfare, is being transferred to Caracas. They will go first to Chicago for a brief stay and from there by plane to Caracas by way of Miami.

Maj. and Mrs. D. E. Cain are spending a week in Indianapolis, Ind., visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson.

Mrs. Lloyd E. Cantrell and her daughter, Miss Jinny Jean Cantrell, are spending July in Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. R. M. Watt, jr., wife of Captain Watt, U. S. N., is spending several months at their summer home in Plymouth, Mass., with her children, Ruth, Elizabeth and James.

Maj. and Mrs. Milton S. Musser are returning to their home in North Arlington from a visit of several days in New York. Major Musser, who recently has come from a two-month stay at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., has been assigned to the office of the Chief of Engineers here.

Hessler Studio

MRS. JOHN WALLACE MANNING

whose marriage to Ensign Manning took place at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart here Saturday. Before her marriage, the bride was Miss Leona Grace Wierum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Wierum of Washington. Ensign Manning is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Manning of Cleveland, Ohio

J. W. Manning, Bride Now in New England

On a wedding trip in New England are Ensign John Wallace Manning and his bride, the former Miss Leona Grace Wierum, who were married here Saturday morning at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon officiated at the 10 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Wierum, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white marquisette and lace with fitted bodice, long sleeves and full skirt with train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a Mary Stuart cap and her prayer book was adorned with a spray of orchids. Miss Clara Falkner, maid of honor, wore a French blue gown and carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Manning of Cleveland, Ohio, had as his best man Lieut. (j. g.) J. Stanley Walsh. Pvt. James M. Harrington of Fall River, Mass., Ensign John W. Brady of San Francisco, Calif., Edward A. White and Donald E. Pease of Washington, were ushers. A wedding breakfast at Hotel 2400 followed the ceremony. They will make their home in New York until the bridegroom is assigned to active duty.

The bride attended the Georgetown Visitation Junior College. The bridegroom attended John Carroll University in Cleveland and Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Colony of Venezuelans Has Anniversary

The Washington colony of Venezuelans left it up to its countrymen at home to celebrate the 132d anniversary of its first congress yesterday.

With the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante out of town, there was no formal celebration of the event here. In Venezuela, however, a special session of congress was called, as is traditionally done, in the famous Pantheon in Caracas, where Simon Bolivar's ashes are enshrined.

Venezuela has had many revolutions and many revisions of its constitution since it was first adopted. That now in force was put into effect on July 11, 1936, six months after the death of Gen. Juan Vincente Gomez, who ruled the country as a dictator for 25 years.

"Where Are Those Khaki Bandages?" Ask Rollers

Red Cross Workers, Hearing Surgical Dressings Are to Be Camouflaged, Want to See Some

By Elizabeth Henney

Considerable consternation was stirred up among the ardent bandage rollers recently by the statement about khaki bandages made by Brig. Gen. David N. W. Grant, the Air Surgeon of the Army Air Forces, in a speech in New York.

Said General Grant: "The women among you who roll bandages for the Red Cross, hereafter will roll olive drab bandages, not white. For desert warfare we will use khaki bandages. We discovered that costly camouflage saved our equipment and men, but a bandaged soldier could be spotted miles away by an enemy plane. The Army has already decreed khaki shorts for our men for that reason. Now it's the bandage. But the bandage was no easy matter. It must be used for open wounds. Industry again helped us by producing a dye that caused no allergy or infection."

"Where," asked several Red Cross bandage rollers, "are these khaki bandages and why aren't we rolling them? We're still working on white bandages and we haven't seen a sign of olive drab."

Well, according to Colin Herrle, who does most of the purchasing for the American Red Cross, you probably won't be seeing any khaki bandages, nor rolling them either, for this war anyway.

The Red Cross Won't Be Rolling Khaki

According to Mr. Herrle, who was routed out during a peaceful holiday at home to answer the question, most of the Red Cross bandage rolling is done for base hospitals, or hospitals at home. The only time the khaki bandages would be necessary, in his estimation, is when they are used directly at the front. And those bandages, according to Mr. Herrle, are procured through the War Department, from commercial firms, and especially processed, sterilized and sealed for shipment to the front lines.

Determined to uncover the answer to the bandage question, a further check was then made at the office of the Surgeon General of the Army. After some shifting from office to office, and several consultations with the telephone operator, a pleasant feminine voice came over the wire, saying, "This is Colonel Murphy's office."

Not in Use by Our Forces Yet

Lieut. Col. Edward Murphy is the director of the Office of Technical Information of the Surgeon General's Office, and the pleasant voice turned out to be that of his secretary, Mrs. Mary Dayball, who went right to work to double check on the bandage question. They had already heard some repercussions from the speech themselves.

In less than ten minutes she had called back with the information, which she said she had procured from the supply division; that the United States forces do not use khaki bandages at all so far; if they do it won't be for some time yet, for they are not yet being produced in this country; and that to the best of their knowledge the only place making khaki bandages is some firm in Canada.

Dr. Hussein Leaves Today

Dr. Ahmed Hussein of Cairo, Egypt, who has been at the Mayflower for several days, will leave today for his homeland.

He came here with other Egyptian food experts and economists to attend the United States Food Conference, and has been traveling over the country since the end of that meeting. He will be accompanied on his return journey to Cairo by five other Egyptians, who were in the Food Conference party.

Mrs. William Yeates And Her Daughter Join Maj. Yeates

Mrs. William Yeates and her daughter, Peggy, have just arrived from Salt Lake City to join Major Yeates, who is now on duty at the War Department.

Though Major Yeates has been here for some time, Mrs. Yeates waited until the school term was over for the year before coming on to Washington, where they are now comfortably settled in an apartment in McLean Gardens.

Their son John, who was just graduated from the University of Utah, has entered the Army. Peggy, who attended Roland Hall in Salt Lake and the University of Utah, will continue her senior year at college this fall in the East.

Lieut., Mrs. Francis Visiting Relatives In Minnesota

Lieut. Burton A. Francis, U. S. A., and his bride, the former Gertrude Sherman, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Francis of Annandale, Minn. They were married in the Chevy Chase Baptist Church at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, with the Rev. Edward O. Clark officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Sherman of Kensington, Md., wore a gown of cream colored faille with a bodice of pearl trimmed net. Her finger-tip length veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and her bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Francis is a graduate of Western Maryland College and Lieut. Francis, who was recently commissioned, is in the Finance Department.

3.00

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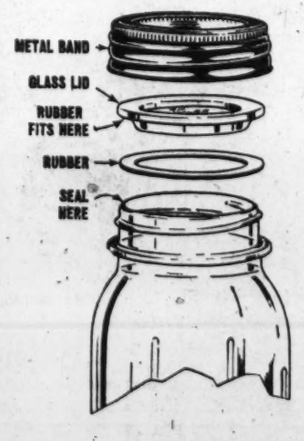
The Glass Top Seal Fruit Jar Cap for Home Canning was developed as a Wartime product to conserve metal. It consists of a Metal Band, Glass Lid and Rubber Ring.

Because of the difference in the nature of these three materials this Cap **must** be used differently from any other fruit jar cap. If used properly it will give excellent results. If not used properly, results will be bad, including failure to seal and **breakage of jars.** Following are simple instructions for use of the Glass Top Seal Cap and must be followed carefully.



For complete canning instructions send ten cents for your copy of the Ball Blue Book to Ball Brothers Company, Muncie, Indiana, U. S. A.

1. Do NOT use in Oven Canning.

2. If processing, (cooking in jar), leave **1 inch space** in top of jar. If using open kettle, leave ½ inch space in top of jar.

3. Fit rubber around projection on bottom side of lid.

4. Place lid so rubber lies between lid and top edge of jar.

5. Turn bands tight, then loosen slightly (about ¼ turn). Bands **must** fit loosely during processing (cooking). This is **Important** and must be done to insure best results. If using Open Kettle, screw bands tight as soon as jar is filled.

6. After processing, screw bands tight to complete seal. Remove bands 12 hours after canning.

DO **NOT** TURN FILLED JARS UPSIDE DOWN

This information is published in the interest of home canning and preservation and conservation of food.

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Hope Ridings Miller

Looking Backward to a Holiday Weekend Spent In One of America's Most Beautiful Resorts; It's a Pleasant Way to Brush Up On History

Out of this world is the place in Pennsylvania where I spent the holiday weekend.

The charm of Charmian Manor, Col. and Mrs. W. S. Culbertson's estate near Blue Ridge Summit, has long been noised abroad, with everybody fortunate enough to be invited there sounding its praises in no uncertain terms. I had heard a lot about it, but still I wasn't prepared to find it so enchantingly beautiful, so delightfully permeated with tradition, and so peaceful that, for a least a brief interval, any vacationing visitor there could forget the war and all its attendant agonies and annoyances.

The war that can be momentarily forgotten there is, of course, the current one. A past conflict is brought to mind every time you stand on the broad porch of Charmian Manor, and look across a peaceful valley where there was anything but peace back in early July 1863. In that direction—you cannot forget—lies Gettysburg, and along that valley Confederate General Lee and his weary brigades moved after their fight with the forces of General Meade.

Whether you think of Lee and his men as "retreating" from Gettysburg, or merely "strategically moving away" depends of course on your point of view, or rather on which side the Mason-Dixon line you were born; but anyway, the war-worn band walked right across the sweeping lawn of Charmian Manor. And on the morning of July 4, they stopped to eat at a massive flat-top rock, just down the road—a rock that still is known as "Lee's breakfast table."

Empress Carlotta's Influence Still Felt

Intermingled with the Lee legends you hear everywhere around Blue Ridge Summit are stories of another historic figure—Carlotta, wife of Ferdinand Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico. She enjoyed a secluded sojourn there shortly after the close of the Civil War, and left in her wake a number of Spanish names for landmarks thereabout. "Monterrey" one of her favorite titles, attached itself right and left . . . has been carried over to the present. Today it is the name of the country club, an inn, and a residential section in which are located some of the prettiest homes in the community.

On the way to one of them Saturday afternoon, we passed the site of the old Monterrey Inn, near which once stood the cottage in which Wallis Warfield (now Duchess of Windsor) was born.

Charmian Manor itself has a very definite tie with both world wars. In 1918 it was the home of Gen. and Mrs. Henry Allen, the former of whom became commander of Allied forces on the Rhine. General Allen's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Frank M. Andrews, lived for a number of years in the cottage located in a corner of the estate and now used as a guest house. After General Allen's death in 1930 his home and surrounding lands were sold, and Colonel Culbertson purchased his part of the place shortly after he returned from Chile, where he had served as United States Ambassador. General and Mrs. Andrews moved from Charmian a few days before and spent much time after that in Washington; were living here, in fact, when he was assigned to the command of the European theaters of operations; and Mrs. Andrews was here on May 3, when the tragic news came that her husband was killed in an airplane crash over Iceland.

Men in Uniform Are Numerous There

Reminders of the present war spring up continually when you meet the evening train, or stop at the drug store in Blue Ridge Summit, or walk around the resort for any length of time. You see men in uniform everywhere, most of them over from nearby Camp Ritchie; and a few on leave to visit relatives who are spending the summer there. At a late afternoon party on Saturday two-thirds of the men were Army officers. Most of the guests arrived a-foot, to save gasoline; and two or three came in a buggy. The party, incidentally, was given by Mr. and Mrs. David Byron, who are widely known here. He's a brother of the late Representative William D. Byron, and he and his wife have visited here frequently.

For Usefulness, as Well as Beauty

Washingtonians are numerous among the colonists, and many have lovely homes, but the loveliest of all is Charmian Manor, with its Southern colonial house located on a broad driveway that winds up a tree-fringed hill; its neatly manicured lawns and massive trees; its swimming pool, outdoor fireplace, and a terraced flower garden that is a fragrant reminder of Mrs. Culbertson's artistic ability, planning and energy.

On the more useful side are the orchards and the huge victory gardens in which Colonel Culbertson has planted every kind of vegetable you can imagine. And across the way from Charmian Manor is another 200-acre farm that Colonel Culbertson purchased only a few months ago, a farm known as Haycock, from the name of the mountain that rises from its center. "Not a very big mountain," said Colonel Culbertson, with a grin, "but ours, anyway." It looked pretty big to me.

Almost every Sunday through the summer, guests flock to Charmian Manor to enjoy grade-A Culbertson hospitality and the magnificent valley view from the porch I've mentioned before. Among those who came on July 4 were the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun . . . joining the house party that included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luckenbill and Kendall Foster of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Williams of Washington and Miss Jane Culbertson, who has a job in the Office of Strategic Services. Mrs. Luckenbill (the former Junia Culbertson) and her baby daughter, Mary Louise, plan to spend most of the summer with Mrs. Culbertson at Charmian Manor. Miss Josephine Culbertson, who finished Holton Arms the past spring and will enter Connecticut College in September, is there, too; while Colonel Culbertson, who is on duty in Washington, gets up to Charmian as often as possible. His wife, meanwhile, is watching that victory garden and the orchard with a patriotic eye . . . to see that nothing is wasted; that everything gets into a fruit jar, a deep-freeze basket, or a can before the season is over.

Here to Visit Universities

Now visiting in New York is Dr. Luis Martinez Mont, Inspector General of Education in Guatemala, who has been in Washington on the closing stages of a tour that began with attendance at the Conference of Visual Education in California last month. The tour has included educational institutions in the West, Middle West and the East. Dr. Martinez Mont, a guest of the Department of State, will return to Guatemala by air later this month.

The Latin-American educator is preparing for his government a report on organizational methods in United States universities, research centers, public schools, libraries and museums. While in New York he will visit the Teachers College of Columbia University. Throughout his tour he has been specially interested in State and municipal school systems.

Before assuming his present post, Dr. Martinez Mont was director of the Guatemala Normal School. Educated in Guatemala, with postgraduate work at the University of Geneva in Switzerland, he is coauthor of a work in French on child psychology, "Le Jugement Moral Chez l'Enfant." He has traveled widely in Europe and the Americas, and has contributed notably to education in his own country.

Stimsons Celebrate 50th Anniversary

"We can't get over the fact that we are having a golden wedding."

Mrs. Henry Stimson expresses surprise that 50 years have fleeted by so fast for her and her husband, the Secretary of War. They will just celebrate today together, for both of them think of a fiftieth wedding anniversary as a "family affair" and transportation problems make a big reunion an impossibility.

The Stimsons have had more than their share of excitement and glamour since June 6, 1893, in New Haven, Conn., when the former Miss Mabel Wellington White took her vows to the up and coming young lawyer, Henry Lewis Stimson, in her parents' home in New Haven, Conn. It was that same year that the bridegroom became a member of the law firm of Root & Clark and four years later that Mrs. Stimson saw her husband's name appear on the letterhead as Root, Howard, Winthrop & Stimson. In 1901 the firm became Winthrop & Stimson, and five years later Mr. Stimson branched off into political life by becoming United States attorney for the Southern District of New York.

He made a splendid record for himself in this job, so much so that in 1910 he became the Republican candidate for Governor of New York. The next year he entered a presidential Cabinet for the first time—a step that was to become a habit with him through successive Chief Executives—as Secretary of War for President Taft. His next public office was as delegate-at-large to the New York Constitutional Convention in 1915.

He kept in the public's eye, but out of its offices, until 1927, when he went to Nicaragua as the special representative of the President. After he had completed that mission, he became Governor General of the Philippine Islands and then Secretary of State in President Hoover's Cabinet. He attended the London Naval Conference and the Disarmament Conference.

In the stress of another world conflict this elder statesman was called back to Washington to take over the War Department portfolio for President Roosevelt.

Col., Mrs. Olsen Return to Capital After Long Absence

Just getting settled in their new quarters at the Army War College are Col. and Mrs. Everard F. Olsen, who have just returned to Washington after a year and a half's absence, during which time Colonel Olsen was on duty at Fort Knox, Ky.

Colonel Olsen is now the adjutant general of the Army Ground Forces. Though he and Mrs. Olsen arrived in Washington about six weeks ago, it was not until last week that they were able to move into their quarters. In fact, they took over their quarters just in time to get beds put up for their house guests for the Fourth of July weekend.

Visiting them for the holidays were Mrs. Olsen's two sons, Richard Morley Clement and Robert Clement, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard M. Clement. Mrs. Clement, the former Miss Mary Ellen Deacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Deacon of 1900 Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, came down to visit with her husband, who is attending the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Washington, Md.

Ira L. Hill.

MRS. WILLIAM H. G. FITZ GERALD

who, before her marriage Friday to Lieut. Comdr. Fitz Gerald, was Miss Annelise Rosemarie Petschek. The bride is the daughter of Ernest F. Petschek and Mrs. Vera Petschek of Czecho-Slovakia and New York. The bridegroom is the son of Commander W. F. Fitz Gerald and the late Mrs. Mary Ellen Fitz Gerald of Boston and Connecticut. The ceremony took place at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. After a brief honeymoon, they will make their home in Washington.

Nortons Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Asking a few friends to drop into their apartment in the Somerset House yesterday afternoon, Wing Commander and Mrs. John Norton celebrated their wedding anniversary in an informal gathering.

Later in the evening, a group of guests went on with the Nortons to the Shoreham for dinner and dancing.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Minesinger have returned after ten days in New York, Atlantic City and Plainfield, N. J.

Governor Is Visitor

Governor and Mrs. Frank Dixon of Birmingham, Ala., are at the Mayflower. They expect to be in Washington for two or three days.

American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps Recruiting

Washington Branch of National Organization To Open Soon Here; Booths for Volunteers

By Patricia Grady

Recruiting starts today for the American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps and, according to Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, head of the Washington branch, "the sky's the limit for volunteers."

Mrs. Ward, Mrs. W. H. Wells and Mrs. Hamilton Kerr Lamar will preside over a recruiting desk at the Hotel Washington from 10 to 5 o'clock today and Mrs. Louise Atwill and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer will sign up volunteers in the lobby of the Mayflower from 6:30 to 10 o'clock this evening. These booths will remain open until the organization opens its headquarters in about six weeks.

This national organization was founded in 1940 as a subcommittee of the American Women's Hospitals, which came into being in 1917 and performed such heroic services in the first World War. The Reserve Corps will train its volunteers to assist in caring for military and civilian hospital needs in peace and in war, working with and through the American Red Cross and the Office of Civilian Defense.

Not only national in scope, the organization has units in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Cairo and Alexandria. Dr. Lewis Willard, Canadian-born McGill and Cornell-trained medico, has been commissioned as commander of the American Women's Hospitals Reserve Corps. She is planning a program of activities to prepare women now to help meet the reconstruction problems of the postwar world, to train volunteers in medical service preparedness, with special preparation for rehabilitation and reconstruction in social and health welfare.

Mrs. Ward, who has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the corps, has already organized her committees. Mrs. Louise Atwill, who holds a lieutenant's commission, will be the codirector; Sergt. Katharine Edgar Byron is assistant of directors, Sergt. Ruth Treglown is executive secretary, and Mrs. Bertha K. Garfinckel is treasurer.

Mrs. McCeney Werlich and Mrs. Hamilton Kerr Lamar will head the Motor Corps and the canteen chiefs will be Mrs. Irene Caldwell and Mrs. Sidney Wolf. Mrs. Royce Powell will be in charge of the hospital committee and working with her will be Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Keeney Phillips, Mrs. John Boyd Stanley, Mrs. Kenneth Watson and Mrs. John Chrysler.

Aileen O'Connor, Lieut. R. F. Magill To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor announce the engagement of their daughter, Aileen, to Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Francis Magill, U. S. N. R. The wedding will take place here on July 20.

The bride-elect has just returned from Honolulu, where she has been employed by the War Department for the past two years. She is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart and attended George Washington University.

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CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Dr. Healy Dies; Foreign Service Dean at G. U.

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, 48, dean of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service who had been honored by several European countries as an authority on international relations, died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital. He had been ill four months.

A son of the late John Paul and Catherine Virginia Worthington Healy, he was born and reared in Washington. He was educated at Georgetown University, where he received the degrees of bachelor of arts, master of arts, doctor of philosophy and bachelor of laws. For a short period he practiced law before the Supreme Court.

Dr. Healy, who lived at 3934 Legation Street Northwest, served in France during the World War as a lieutenant of artillery. After 18 months in the Army, he returned in 1920 to Georgetown University as secretary of the School of Foreign Service. Serving first as assistant dean, he was made dean in 1935.

Decorated by Rumania

In addition, Dr. Healy was associate professor of international law and foreign relations of the United States. He was twice decorated by Rumania for his services in promoting intellectual cooperation between that country and the United States. He was also a Chevalier of the French Legion.

In 1925 and 1929 he was appointed a lecturer in the Academy of International Law at the Hague. He was named chairman of the National Defense Committee of the American Legion in 1934 and in this position participated in a vigorous campaign for preparedness and against communism.

At one time he was "drafted" by Secretary of Labor Perkins to serve as a public representative on a regional board to examine qualifications of all employes affected by the merger of two Labor Department bureaus.

Service Tomorrow

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Maurin Healy; a son, Michel Healy, 21, a student in Georgetown Medical School; two brothers, Ralph Healy, South Orange, N. J.; and Ambrose Healy, Washington, and six sisters, Sister Mary Catherine, a Benedictine nun at Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Raymond Lawrenson, Mrs. Mary Eschleman, Mrs. Nellie Mistrella, Mrs. Robert Chase and Mrs. Peter Shook, all of Washington.

Requiem high mass will be sung at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Other funeral details will be announced later. Burial will be Arlington National Cemetery.

W. E. Howell, Adventist Leader, Dies

Prof. Warren Eugene Howell, 74, prominent Seventh Day Adventist leader, died of a heart ailment at his home, 600 Albemarle Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., yesterday morning.

He was a member of the mission committee of the Adventist Theological Seminary here, and active in securing students to prepare for foreign service.

Educated at Battle Creek College, Battle Creek, Mich., Mr. Howell entered educational work in 1890, later serving as president of Healdsburg College, Healdsburg, Calif. He served as a missionary in Hawaii and Greece. He had been in educational work for the Adventists 50 years.

Mr. Howell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Howell; a daughter, Mrs. G. W. Mixter of New York and two sisters, Miss Jennie Howell and Miss Hortense Howell, both of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Takoma Park Adventist Church, with Elder F. M. Wilcox in charge.

Funeral Services For Miss Mathis To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Miss Cornelia I. Mathis, 74, will be held at 11 a. m., today in the Lee funeral home at Fourth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Retiring in 1931 after teaching in Washington schools for more than 40 years, Miss Mathis lived with her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Weber, 808 A Street Southeast. She was under medical care during the past year.

Born and reared in this city, she taught at the Carbery, Stanton, Madison, Congress Heights, Bradley and Maury Schools, serving at the Maury as principal for ten years.

She was a lifelong member of Trinity Methodist Church at Fifth Street and Seward Square Southeast.

T. T. Ansberry, 71, D. C. Resident Dies in New York

Timothy Thomas Ansberry, 71, 2139 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, died last night at Doctor's Hospital, New York City.

He served as a member of Congress from the 5th Congressional district of Ohio five terms, 1900-1913; member of Ohio Court of Appeals one year, and prosecuting attorney for Defiance county, Ohio. After retiring from Congress, he practiced law here for 30 years.

Surviving are his widow, Nelle Kettenring Ansberry, and son, T. Peter Ansberry.

Funeral service will be held at St. Matthews Cathedral, Thursday, at 10 a. m.

135 Graduates

Hostesses To Receive USO Awards

Mabel R. Cook, newly appointed national USO representative for this area, will be the principal speaker at graduation exercises tonight in the USO Club at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, for 135 Negro war workers who have completed training courses as USO hostesses.

The young women, who will assist at USO clubs in both the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. for Negroes, will receive their OCD certificates from Dr. Mary McLeod, of the War Manpower Commission. Louise Bird, teacher at Howard University School of Music, will sing.

Lions to Honor Heroes

National Heroes' Day will be observed by members of the Washington Lions Club at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Heroes of the Sapnish-American War and World Wars I and II will be honored. Among them will be Comdr. James A. Hirshfield of the Coast Guard cutter Campbell, which sank six submarines while in a transatlantic convoy several months ago.

To Dance Outdoors

Members of the Junor B'nai B'rith will end their Independence War Bond drive with an al fresco dance tonight in Rock Creek Park at the intersection of Potomac and Rock Creek Parkways, opposite the Shoreham Hotel. Bonds will be sold before and during the dance.

Farewell for Schoolcraft

Leaders of District and Federal welfare agencies will say farewell to John Schoolcraft, who is leaving his post as national USO representative for this area to become committee director at headquarters in New York City. They will meet in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, at 12:30 p. m., to pay tribute to Schoolcraft. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Washington USO council chairman, will preside.

Ex-Coolidge Aide Dies

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, July 5 (AP).—Col. Charles Burton Robbins, 65, Assistant Secretary of War in the Coolidge administration and general manager of the American Life Convention, an association of life insurance companies, died here today.

General Emmons Is Awarded DSM

The War Department announced yesterday the presentation of the Distinguished Service Medal to Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, former commander of Army forces in the central Pacific, and military governor of Hawaii, and disclosed he has been assigned at least temporarily to duty in Washington.

The Weather

Washington, Monday, July 5, 8:30 P. M. U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued rather warm; thundershowers in late afternoon; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm; scattered thundershowers.

Temperatures—Highest, 89; lowest, 72.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 452 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1943, 24 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January, 1943, 3.45 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1943, .33 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 86; lowest, 69.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	89	72
Albuquerque	93	67
Atlanta	93	71
Bismarck	77	63
Brownsville	92	74
Cheyenne	78	48
Chicago	81	66
Columbus	86	71
Des Moines	83	60
Detroit	83	69
Fort Worth	101	74
Kansas City	89	71
Louisville	85	68
Memphis	93	73
Miami	88	73
Minneapolis-St. Paul	75	63
New Orleans	94	76
New York	80	66
Pittsburgh	84	70
St. Louis	92	72

DIED 1

ARNOLD, FLORENCE BELL. On Sunday, July 4, 1943, FLORENCE BELL ARNOLD (nee Hunter), beloved wife of the late Silas L. G. Arnold. Funeral services will be held at her late home, 2325 Moscher st., Baltimore, Md., on Thursday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

CLARK, EUGENE H. On Sunday, July 4, 1943, EUGENE H. CLARK, the beloved son of Helen Clark and the late Jerome Clark. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the St. Joseph Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

COLLE, FRIEDA. On Saturday, July 3, 1943, at her home, 2110 19th st. nw., FRIEDA COLLE, beloved wife of Berthold M. Colle and mother of Berthold M. Colle, jr. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Tuesday, July 6, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

COOK, EMMA. On Monday, July 5, 1943, at her residence, 1631 Frankfort st. se., EMMA COOK, wife of the late Albert E. Cook. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 11 a. m., Wednesday, July 7. Services in Bradburn Methodist Church, 1341 K st. se., at 11:15 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

COOPER, JACOB. On Monday, July 5, 1943, at his residence, 4842 Kansas ave. nw., JACOB COOPER, 69 years of age, brother of the late Edward Cooper and the beloved husband of Maggie Cooper and devoted father of Dr. Theodore Cooper of Baltimore, Md.; Adolph Cooper of Marlinton, W. Va.; Leon and Lewis Cooper of Washington, D. C. He is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Julius Wolpe and Mrs. John Wolf of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ben Kendall and Mrs. Jacob Katz of Miami, Fla. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

DAVIS, MARY E. On Sunday, July 4, 1943, MARY E. DAVIS, the beloved wife of Vance S. Davis and mother of Staff Sergt. Vance S. Davis, U. S. A. Services from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DE MARCO, MICHAEL. On Monday, July 5, 1943, MICHAEL DE MARCO, beloved husband of the late Columbia De Marco and devoted father of Louis J., Paul J., De Marco, Mary M. Franchelli, Rose E. Pierravanti and Anna V. Warfield. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Franchelli, 2905 10th st. ne., on Thursday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Herat at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FISHER, LEWIS. On Monday, July 5, 1943, LEWIS FISHER, 71 years of age, beloved father of Mrs. Lewis E. Oser, of Newport News, Va.; Mr. Jacob F. and Charles S. Fisher, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. David F. Fisher of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the Barnard Danzansky & Sons funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Bnai Israel Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, THEO ROSEDALE. On Monday, July 5, 1943, THEO ROSEDALE FITZGERALD, widow of James I. Fitzgerald, beloved mother of Pvt. James A. Fitzgerald, sister of Mrs. H. L. Mason of Morgan Hill, Calif.; Max A. Rosedale and Lucille L. Rosedale of Beltsville, Md., and Mrs. John L. Schroff of Arlington, Va. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Wednesday, July 7, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

GILMORE, EARL C. Suddenly, on July 5, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, EARL C. GILMORE, beloved husband of Izetta Gilmore of Weston, W. Va. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GRIFFIN, KATIE. On Friday, July 2, 1943, at the home of her niece, the late Mrs. John M. Connell, 4717 15th st. NW., KATIE GRIFFIN, beloved aunt of James O'Conner of Chicago, Ill. Mamie Mamgan and the late Delia Cornell. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HEALEY, THOMAS HENRY. On Monday, July 5, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, THOMAS HENRY HEALEY, dean of the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, husband of Elisabeth Maurin Healey and father of Michael M. Healey. Services will be held at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Western ave. near Chevy Chase Circle nw., on Wednesday, July 7, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEALY, DR. THOMAS HENRY. On Monday, July 5, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, Members of George Washington Post No. 1, the American Legion, are requested to attend services for our late Comrade, THOMAS HENRY HEALY, at his home, 3934 Legation st. nw., on Tuesday, July 6, at 7 p. m. Funeral services at Dahlgren Chapel, Georgetown University, at 10 a. m. Wednesday, July 7. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GEORGE F. HOOVEN, Commander.
JAMES J. MURPHY, Adjutant.

HEMPSTEAD, ANNA M. On Monday, July 5, 1943, at her residence, 1705 Newton st. ne., ANNA M. HEMPSTEAD, beloved wife of the late Isaac N. Hempstead and mother of Mrs. Roberta B. Price of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Mary H. Taylor of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HENNIEH, GLEN R. On Friday, July 2, 1943, at the Alexandria Hospital, GLEN R. HENNIEH, husband of Isia D. Hennieh and son of Mrs. Charles W. Hennieh. Services on Tuesday, July 6, at 3 p. m., at the Demain funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

HOOVER, ANNIE M. On Sunday, July 4, 1943, at her residence, 2701 Conn. ave. nw., ANNIE M. HOOVER, beloved wife of the late S. Lemon Hoover and mother of M. Alice and William J. Hoover of Washington, D. C., and Laurence E. (dec) S. Hoover of Warrenton, Va. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., until Tuesday, July 6, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 27th and Woodley rd. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HUNTER, HERBERT C. On Saturday, July 3, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, HERBERT C. HUNTER, beloved husband of Isabel Sewall Hunter and father of Richard S. Hunter and Gilbert T. Hunter. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, July 7, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

KEMON, KATHERINE E. On Sunday, July 4, 1943, at the Methodist Home, 4901 Connecticut ave., KATHERINE E. KEMON, aged 85, the beloved wife of the late Frank C. Kemon and mother of Phillip M. Kemon. Remains resting at the Methodist Home, where services will be held on Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LAWLESS, JOHN A. On Sunday, July 4, 1943, at his residence, 1451 Park rd. nw., JOHN A. LAWLESS, beloved husband of Mary B. Lawless and father of William J. Lawless. Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 7, at 7:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 8 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURPHY, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, July 3, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM H. MURPHY, the beloved father of Franklin J. Murphy. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, July 7, 1943, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHMITT, JOHN FREDERICK. On Monday, July 5, 1943, JOHN FREDERICK SCHMITT, the beloved son of John Frederick Schmitt, sr., and Mary Pierro Schmitt of 1132 N. Stuart st., Arlington, Va., and brother of James A., Anna Marie, Deloras and Mary Louise Schmitt. Remains resting at the home of his parents until Thursday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Charles Catholic Church, Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

SELBY, MARY J. On Friday, July 2, 1943, at her home, 8 Farragut st., Kensington, Md., MARY J. SELBY, beloved wife of Henry L. Selby and mother of Mrs. Alice M. Kendig, Mrs. Agnes M. Kuffner, Frank L., Pvt. Harry J. and Louis L. Selby, and sister of Mrs. Joseph J. Rooney of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Selby rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, July 6, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment church cemetery.

DIED 1

SIMPSON, SARAH F. On Sunday, July 4, 1943, SARAH F. SIMPSON, beloved mother of Jennie Lee Nelson, grandmother of Claude W. Simpson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

STERN, ABRAHAM. On Monday, July 5, 1943, ABRAHAM STERN, 84 years of age, husband of the late Betty Peyser Stern and beloved father of Miriam, Esther and Sarah A. Stern. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 7, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM F. Suddenly, on Monday, July 5, 1943, at his residence, 5321 Kansas ave. nw., WILLIAM F. TAYLOR, beloved husband of Rosa E. Taylor. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMAS, ANNA D. On Monday, July 5, 1943, ANNA D. THOMAS, beloved wife of Sidney R. Thomas and mother of Corpl. Robert E. Thomas, U. S. A. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, July 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THOMAS, EMMA SUIT. On Saturday, July 3, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, EMMA SUIT THOMAS (nee Ball), beloved wife of Glen Thomas and mother of Mrs. Elsie E. Wright. Funeral services at the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnaby's Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

TRYON, CAROLYN B. On Saturday, July 3, 1943, at Chambersburg, Pa., CAROLYN B. TRYON, formerly of Frederick, Md., beloved wife of the late Noah W. Tryon. Funeral from the Etchison funeral home, 106 E. Church st., Frederick, Md., Wednesday, July 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Washington, at 1:15 p. m.

WEISNER, GEORGE J. On Friday, July 2, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, GEORGE J. WEISNER, the beloved husband of Hazel Marie Weisner (nee Hausenfluck). Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 6, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Murphy, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hunter, Herbert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weisner, George J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lewis, William R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clark, Eugene	W. W. Chambers Co.
Simpson, Sarah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gilmore, Earl C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fotis, Margaret B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cook, Emma	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thomas, Anna D.	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

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10 2	$ 44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

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Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re: Condemnation for acquisition of part of lot 6 in Square 2102, for alley purposes, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2783. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of sections 1608 to 1610, inclusive, of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this court praying for the condemnation of a part of Lot 6 in Square 2102, in the District of Columbia, for alley purposes, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as part thereof, and praying also that this court empanel a JURY in accordance with the law provided for in such cases, to assess the damage each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the condemnation of the land necessary for said alley purposes, and to assess benefits resulting therefrom, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or part of lot, or parcel of land, which will be benefited by said condemnation, in the proportion that the said jury may find said lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land will be benefited as provided for, in and by the aforesaid Code of Law, and by the Act of Congress approved June 20, 1939. It is by the court, this 28th day of June, 1943, ordered that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they hereby are warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 2ND DAY OF AUGUST, 1943, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein, and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Daily News, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least ten days before the said 2nd day of August, 1943. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, before the said 2nd day of August, 1943. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk. 6.7.13.14

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

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ELECTRICAL contracting; repair work; plugs installed. $3.50 up. ME. 9104.

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OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete, $249 Mr. JAMES PROCTOR

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING AND PAINTING
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 work. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

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$145 COMPLETE FUNERAL
This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see, plainly marked at time of your selection of casket.

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LOST AND FOUND 10

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A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

GAS RATION A BOOK, issued to Wm. R. Williamson, 3400 Fairhill dr. se. SPruce 0324.

POCKETBOOK, white; contents valuable to owner. Reward. Call WI. 8792, M. L. K.

RATION BOOKS No. 2 issued to Betty Elaine Williams and June E. Duncan. TA. 5772.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2 issued to Louisa W. and Evelyn W. Turpin, Sally Dade and Eleanor Snowden, 1264 New Hampshire ave. nw.

RATION BOOKS No. 1 and 2 issued to Daphney Hellman, 1622 21st st. nw. Also Geoffrey Hellman, gas book A. Geoffrey Hellman, 38 East 85th st., New York City. Gas book B, 1622 21st st. nw., Geoffrey Hellman.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Ethel Patricia Gillem, 160-15 7th ave., Beechhurst, Long Island.

WAR RATION BOOKS 1 and 2 issued to James H. Bowley. CO. 9023.

WALLET AND KEY CASE cont. valuable papers, etc. Reward. Call HO. 8320.

WALLET, tan pigskin zipper, contains important cards, badly needed. Finder please call LIncoln 9676. Generous rew.

WATCH, diamond, hung on pin. Sun. afternoon in Ambassador Theater or on sidewalk between theater and 1954 Columbia rd. Liberal reward. Payson, 1954 Columbia rd. nw. Phone Mon., NO. 7531; afterward during day, EX. 4160, ext. 2893.

WEDDING BAND, platinum with 5 diamonds, lost between 14th-15th on F st. nw. or in Diamond cab No. 686. For reward, LI. 1485.

WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, white gold, between 1020 19th st. nw. and National Art Gallery. Reward. Call RE. 4085, ext. 524, after 5 p. m.

ANYONE finding "C" Gas Ration Book No. F. 217508-AB, 2, kindly contact RE. 6700, Extension 5449; reward.

YELLOW PERSIAN CAT lost, vicinity of Arlington, Va. Reward. CH. 5818.

FOUND—Diamond brooch, on Pa. ave., nr. Civilian Defense Volunteer Station. MI. 7867 8 to 9 a. m.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime of money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

ARMY FFICER driving to Dallas, Tex., on July 7 or 8 would like to have someone share expenses and driving. Call DI. 3322.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

WELDING
Men Wanted Immediately
Essential Occupation
We Can Train You in 3 Weeks
To do your part in one of the defense industries.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

LEARN DIESEL
Train Now for Better Jobs in
U. S. NAVY COAST GUARD WAR PLANTS
Learn to Operate, Maintain and Service Diesel Engines
Day & Night Classes
Free Placement
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS, $3,000
Junior and senior. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. next to church.

AUTO MECHANIC
Salary $40 per week plus 50% bonus over $100 on labor produced.
H. J. BROWN-PONTIAC, INC.
ROSSLYN, VA. (JUST ACROSS KEY BRIDGE.) CH. 4700.

AUTO MECHANICS
FOR leading Ford dealer. Opportunity for experienced men over 38 who have been released from the Army or handicapped persons having mechanical ability. Our men make BIG MONEY. Plenty of work, pleasant work conditions. Write or see Mr. Nelson,
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

BARBER—$40 guarantee; can earn much more. Roger-Smith Hotel Barber Shop, 18th and Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER. Amer., to make checks. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OXford 2336.

BARBER—First class; union shop; $65 guar. plus comm. Modernistic Barber shop, 131 15th st. nw.

BARBER, first class, steady, guarantee and commission. 505 14th st. nw. Yinglin & Johnson.

BOY, WHITE
18 or over to drive light delivery truck; salary $25 weekly.
Union Beauty & Barber Supply
516 12th st. nw.

BUTCHER
(Colored or white)
ALSO
PORTER
and
CLERKS (Male)
HILLCO MARKET, 2016 14th St. N.W.

CHAUFFEUR for morning and afternoon, weekdays. WI. 2441.

CLERK MESSENGER
OVER 18, DRAFT DEFERRED
WHITE
Permanent position with large corporation. No experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Good pay. For interview apply Room 1017, 1625 K st. nw.

DINING CAR STEWARDS
Man, age 38-55, catering experience necessary; high school education preferred; neat appearance, able to meet the public and control help; opportunity for "live wire" to work and travel for large railroad as dining-car steward. Write giving full information; enclose nonreturnable snapshot. Box M-110, Washington Post.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Lansmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

CERAMIC ENGINEER, $350
Experienced. Leave city. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. next to church.

DISHWASHER (Colored)
Apply Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored; permanent position with good salary for man past the draft age.
Y. M. C. A.
1736 G ST. N.W.
See Mr. Pratt between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

ENGINEERS—WHITE
3D, 4TH OR 7TH CLASS
Apt. building, air-conditioning equipment. 4801 Conn. ave. WO. 3900.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Drivers Permit
Salary and Commission
Johnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave.

GLASS washer, $20 wk. Sundays off. 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. 931 14th st. nw.

HOUSEMAN
Colored. Experienced. Good pay and working conditions. Phone Wisconsin 3100 and ask for the Steward.

KITCHEN MAN
with references.
Good pay. No Sunday work.
New England Restaurant
516 9th St. N.W.

Maintenance Engineer
$450; factory experience. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

MANUFACTURER'S representative for marine and miscellaneous steel fabricating plant. Commission basis. Write P. O. Box 360, Elizabeth, N. J.

MECHANICS and service station attendants wanted. WI. 5900.

MECHANIC, Experienced
Warm-Air Furnace. Also Helper.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
2223 KEARNEY ST. N.E.

MEN—Need 2 for parttime collecting after 4 p. m.; good pay. See Mr. Boswell, 422 Bond Bldg., 4 to 6 p. m.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential. 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE

OIL BURNER SERVICE MAN
Sunday and Evenings, Call WI. 3537
Weekdays, WI. 4656
F. N. LORIA
4713 Miller Ave., Bethesda, Md.

PHOTOGRAPHER-assistant printer; experienced. BROOK STUDIO, 1327 F nw.

PHOTOGRAPHER, experienced, babies, brides, etc. Must be capable, no other need apply. In Philadelphia. Salary $65. Box M-104, Washington Post.

PHOTOGRAPHY PRINTER, professional only; all-around man. Steady job in Philadelphia. Good pay. Box M-105, Washington Post.

PIN BOYS
Steady or part-time work. Apply Hi-Skor Bowling Alley, 719 13th st. nw.

PLUMBER to install bathroom outfit; work any time. Box 364, Washington Post.

PORTERS (colored) in office building of essential organization. Good opportunity, permanent employment. Time and a half salary beyond 40-hour week. Give age, experience, telephone number and address. Box 317, Washington Post.

PRESSER
$40 week guarantee; can earn much more. Call at once, WA. 1400, Call Tuesday.

PRESSERS (2)
Apply MODEL VALET,
1730 Penn. Ave. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, experienced, in NW. section, limited sales organization; satisfactory drawing account if qualified. EM. 1290. F. A. Tweed Co., 5304 Conn. ave. nw.

ROUND COOK
Good salary; permanent position. Apply chef, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd.

SALESMAN, part time, hours 5:30 to 9 evenings, for off-sale package liquor store; experienced preferred; references required. Apply Clark's, 705 14th st. nw.

SALESMAN for men's shoes. Apply Frank P. Smith, at Sidney West, Inc., 14th and G sts. nw.

SERVICE STATION salesmen; experience not necessary; good working conditions; salary, $138 per month, plus bonus. Apply Mr. Harris, Sun Oil Co., 4940 Conn. ave.

SHORT ORDER COOK—6 days week, good hours, good pay. Apply 2477 18th st. nw. AD. 9565.

STENOGS., $40-$45 WK.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. next to church.

TAILOR
Full or part time. Astoria Laundry & Cleaners, 809 N. Capitol st.

YOUNG MAN, 17-21, h. s. educ., for retail dept.; no exper. if able to meet people well; start about $35-$40 wk. Suite 208-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

A NATIONAL food concern will employ a qualified accountant to be trained for a position of responsibility. This is a real opportunity to connect with an outstanding company who can offer permanent employment and good prospects for prom

HELP, MEN 16

Continued, From Preceding Page.

Upholsterers, 2
Top-notch producers wanted immediately; salary $65 or more per week. HO. 7419.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

PORTER
Apply in Person
RICH'S
SHOE STORE
1001 F St. N.W.

BUS BOYS
(Colored)
over 18 years of age
excellent working conditions
Apply Mr. Schrott
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

FOOD Checkers
Apply Auditor
Willard Hotel
14th & Pa. Ave. NW.

Wanted
JANITORS
PORTERS
For Theater Work
Night or Day Work
Apply to
JAMES PAGAN
TIVOLI THEATER
14th St. and Park Rd. N.W.
Between 7 and 10 A. M.

1 FISH BUTCHER
1 OYSTER & CLAM SHUCKER
1 COLD MEAT MAN
1 ALL-ROUND COOK
1 FRY COOK
1 ALL-ROUND PASTRY COOK
1 MORNING PASTRY COOK
1 SAUCE COOK
KITCHEN HELP
APPLY CHEF
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & DeSales St. N.W.

MEN
For Daytime Milk Routes
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
Average Weekly Salary
Over $50 Per Week
After Learning Routes
Apply in Person to Mr. Early, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa Ave. N.W.

MILK ROUTE SALESMEN
Ages 25 to 44
Class 4-F Preferred
Daytime, six-day week. Apprentice wage while learning.
$43.50 weekly when able to take route. Average earnings over $50 weekly.
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
2012 Eleventh Street N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Maintenance Mechanics
One year's experience with machine tools or equivalent in training. Must be able to operate lathe, milling machine and shaper.
$41.60
Per Week to Start.
Rapid Advancement
Also
Need Helpers
Apply
900 Franklin St. N.E.

Window Trimmer
(Assistant)
Local Experience
Good Salary
Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

Men Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators
And Many Other Capacities
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, MEN 16

High School Boys
Over 18
Wrapping Ice Cream Bricks.
Also
TRUCK DRIVERS
Apply R. D. Watt
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

Laborers
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BOOKKEEPER, $200 MO.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $40
Baltimore. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHER
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

CLERK
for dry cleaning store; experience not necessary; good pay, steady work; full or part time; excellent working conditions.
DEPENDABLE CLEANERS
3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

CLERKS
With or without knowledge of typing, for office of large essential organization. Good salary, good hours and pleasant working conditions. Give age, schooling, experience, telephone number and address. Box 316, Washington Post.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS (2); permanent positions, large organization, excellent working conditions; convenient to transportation; 40-hour week; Hours 8:30 to 4:15, Sat., 8:30 to 12:15. No overtime, all holidays. Chance for promotion. Starting salary $120. All higher-paid positions filled by promotion. Apply Mr. Alexander, 1101 Vermont ave., Room 706.

LAB. TECHN., $85
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

LIBRARIAN
(Assistant).
To assist widely known essential organization; library degree or equivalent experience required. Permanent position; good salary; good working conditions; good location. Replies must include age, training, experience, names of references, telephone number and address. Box 315, Washington Post.

Math Teacher, $100 Mo. Up
Catholic pref. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

RECEPTIONIST
Must be able to take shorthand and type.
40-HOUR WEEK
SEE MR. FOWLER.
DICTOGRAPH SALES CORP.
655 MUNSEY BLDG.

RECEPTIONIST, $150
Knowledge of record keeping. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

RETOUCHER
for portrait negatives; must be experienced; $50-$60 per week.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th nw.

SALESWOMEN—$5 per day, 5 days per week, plus overtime; permanent. Apply Miss Gates, Washington Hotel, after 7 p. m.

SEAMSTRESS
To make minor alterations and repairs in dry cleaning establishment. WA. 1400. Call Tuesday.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK for general office work; permanent position with long established firm; middle-aged woman preferred. YOUNG'S, 1306 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER
STEADY POSITION
GOOD SALARY
BOX 358, WASHINGTON POST

STENOG., $175
STENO.-TYPIST, $175.
SECRETARY, aviation, $175.
STENOG., publisher, $45.
STENOG., vacation 1-4 wks., $40.
See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

Stenographers, Patent, $2000
5½-DAY WEEK.
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
39-hour week; $150 per month; college education preferred. Phone NA. 3239 between 9 and 5.

STENOGRAPHERS
5-DAY WEEK AND OTHERS.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

Telephone Operator-Typist
21 to 35 yrs. of age, experienced; 48-hour week, good salary, permanent. Apply Mrs. Ways.
SMITH'S STORAGE, 1313 YOU ST. N.W.

TYPISTS (10), $42
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK
21 to 35 yrs. of age, part-time; 1 to 6 p. m.; permanent. Apply Mrs. Ways.
SMITH STORAGE, 1313 You St. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK
Young lady, between 18 and 35; permanent position; good working condition; good salary; 48-hour week. Apply Mrs. Ways.
SMITH STORAGE CO., 1313 You st. nw

WAITRESS
Experienced. Apply 1344 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESS
Must be over 21. Good pay.
CHINA INN
631 H St. N.W.

Married Woman Stenographer
Part-time work; 70c per hour; lawyer's office. Write 1011 Woodward Building, city.

WASHINGTON OFFICE
of prominent AIRCRAFT manufacturer desires young, attractive girl to act as
RECEPTIONIST
AND
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Must have pleasant telephone voice. No experience necessary. Enclose photograph with letter of application in reply to Box 355, Washington Post.

Immediate Employment
Bookkeepers, $140-$150.
Clerks, $100-$110.
File clerks, $120-$130.
General office clerks, $125-$130.
Teletype operators, $135-$140.
Junior stenographers, $125-$135.
Senior Stenographers, $150-$165.
Typists, $120-$130.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER WOMEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Mo.
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

GIRLS
for Front Office Cashiers
Restaurant Cashiers
Clerical Work
Apply
Mr. Gonzalez
Hamilton Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Secretary
40-hour week, good working conditions Interesting and varied work in newspaper office. Must be able to take and transcribe dictation, competently and type accurately and rapidly. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

Stenographer
Airline has immediate opening in executive department for experienced stenographer. Good salary to start, depending on experience and ability, with opportunity for advancement.
Apply in own handwriting, giving past experience. All replies confidential.
Box 356, Washington Post

Bookkeeper
Large real estate company has immediate need for experienced bookkeeper. Good salary to start, depending on experience and ability, with opportunity for advancement. Position permanent 39-hour week. Saturday half holiday year round. Apply in own writing giving past experience. Replies considered confidential till after interview. Box 343, Washington Post.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St.
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
Full or Part-Time Employment
No Experience Is Required
Apply
At Our Personnel Office, Fourth Floor

Life's Darkest Moment

HM! IF MASHED TURNIPS AND CAULIFLOWER RIGHT OUT OF OUR OWN GARDEN AREN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU I GUESS YOU CAN'T BE VERY HUNGRY
THE ACID TEST FOR HUNGER

HELP, WOMEN 18

Waitresses
(White)
High type experienced girls short hours, good tips, excellent environment.
Apply
Miss Dennison
Between 11:30 and 2:30 or between 5:30 and 9.
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

Stenographer
Large real estate company has immediate need for experienced stenographer. Good salary to start, depending on experience and ability, with opportunity for advancement. Position permanent. 39-hour week, Saturday half holiday year around. Apply in own writing, giving past experience. Replies considered confidential till after interview. Box 344, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

TYPISTS
Junior, Intermediate, Senior
Full Time, Also Part Time
(Mornings or Afternoons)
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Wek
Employment Office
Monday Through Friday
9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1
ALSO TUES. EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

BUS GIRLS
COLORED
Apply
MISS DENNISON
Between 11 and 3 or Between 5:30 and 9
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th and Eye Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

ATTRACTIVE GIRL
Interested in Physical Education
Ages 18-35
Apply 401 Franklin Bldg.
1327 F St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

COLORED
Dishwashers
Top Pay
Apply Chef
Army-Navy Club
1627 Eye St. N.W.

MAIDS
(Colored)
Neat and Intelligent to Keep
Stock
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply
SAKS
610 12th St. N.W.

CASHIER
(Experienced)
An immediate opening for a permanent position paying excellent salary. Fine working conditions in air-conditioned office.
HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

Young Women
For Permanent Positions
as Packers and Graders
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Stenographers
Statistical Typists
Rapid Typists
Opportunity for Advancement
Apply All Week
Employment Office
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1
ALSO TUES. EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

BUS GIRLS
Over 18 Years of Age
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Schrott
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

HELP, WOMEN 18

Waitress
(White)
Over 21 Years of Age
Main Dining Room
For Lunch and Dinner
Apply Mr. Schrott
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Assistant Cashier
Good Salary
Permanent Work
Opportunity for Advancement
Montgomery Ward & Co.
908 King St.
Alexandria, Va.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employ...ent
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN—WHITE
18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Rapid Promotion
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

We
Need the Services
Of an Efficient
Stenographer
Also
Comptometer Operator
Essential Work 48-Hour Week
Starting Salary $2,080
Applying Give Age, Education, Experience
Box 368, Washington Post

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

DISHWASHER—Good hours, good pay, 6 days week. Apply 2477 18th st. nw. AD. 9565.

DISHWASHER
colored, male or female. Apply China Inn, 631 H st. nw. NA. 9282.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department. 77 P st. ne.

OFFICE BOY or girl wanted, part time. CH. 0070.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Fine Opportunities for Advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

MALE or FEMALE
Junior Food Counter Clerks
- Excellent Salary
- Experience Unnecessary

White, 16 years of age or over. Good working conditions. Raise in pay after short training period (no more than two months). Vacation with pay. 8-hour day, 6-day week. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.

Apply At Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Cafeteria Help
Cooks
Bakers
Fountain Operator
Fountain Help
Supervisor
Cashiers
Steam Table Girls
Bus Boys and Girls
Pot Washers
Dish Washers
Hours 9 A. M. to 11 A. M.
1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
921 11th St. S.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, wait on table: 2 adults; $75 mo. Call AD. 4389 between 8 and 11 a. m.

Cook, G. H. W.; $18 Wk.
Experienced worker; 4 adults; live in or out. RA. 8806.

G. H. W., $10 WEEK
Care for 3 children; references. Call LI. 1082.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, white, light housework, care of baby, 3 days weekly. WI. 5508.

HOUSEKEEPER (white), settled; live in; $30 per mo.; care of 2½-yr. girl; parents employed. Write Washington Post, 370

HOUSEKEEPER
White; in a small residential club; live in or out; state age, experience, salary expected and references. Box 369, Post.

MAID—For 5-day wk., 4-7, to clean, cook, do laundry. 2 adults. Good pay. Call Mrs. King, RE. 7500, Ext. 5057, for appointment.

MAID, over 20, experienced, g.h.w., care of child; no cooking; $12 and carfare; hours 9 to 6:30. RA. 5115.

NURSE
To spend cool summer at lovely Eagles Mere, Penna., with 2½-year-old boy; salary and all expenses, including transportation; excellent for some one who understands children. Phone SH. 8376.

WOMAN, colored, desires day's work. References. AD. 0873.

WOMAN, settled, white or colored, live in; g. h. w., plain cooking, light laundry. Don't answer unless interested in permanent home with considerate employer. $50 month. WO. 8461.

GOOD COOK, general housework, light laundry, live out; $20 per week. Call at 1745 Taylor st. nw., or telephone TAylor 1745.

COLORED WOMEN (2), experienced, honest, want day's work, cleaning for employed people. City references, DE. 2864.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

YOUNG MAN, neat appearance, desires position as private secretary of personal affairs (preferred), free to travel. Experience and education not varied, but possibilities. Draft-exempt. Write Box 357, Washington Post.

BY COLORED practical nurse; day or night duty. MI. 1225.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL (colored), part-time work as mother helper. DU. 6850.

DO YOU need a secretary? Not an ordinary secretary but one looking for an opportunity for useful service. Resourceful with vision for limitless responsibility. Excellent experience, background. Salary, $50 week. FR. 8260, Ext. 168.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN, colored, desires job as housekeeper for employed persons, no children preferred; willing to stay nights; references. TR. 3621.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL
LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 8029

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS, $50 to $300. Call Domestic Finance Corp., MIchigan 4674. "A Friendly Place to Borrow."

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
FOR YOUR INCOME TAX
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPublic 5140.

BOARDING or rooming house, Fairmont st., between 14th and 15th sts. nw; 18 rms., 5 baths, gar., coal heat; beautiful large yard; house and furniture nice condition; $175 rent; lease; $1,000; better hurry. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

GUEST HOUSE
North Wash. st., Alexandria, Va. Ten rooms, 3 baths, brick house (60 ft. frontage on city's main thoroughfare), on express line to downtown Wash. and Pentagon Bldg.; conveniently located to restaurants; furniture for 5 bedrooms; in excellent state of repair; income from 2d floor over $4,000. Price $25,000; terms. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 3838.

RESTAURANT, No. 1; rent $100 per mo; equipped; receipts about $600 per week; on and off sale of beer and wine; receipts can be doubled with the right man; prospects must stand investigating for this is a good place for a good man; no fly-by-night. If you cannot stand prosperity don't apply. Mr. ROGERS, 1410 H st. nw. EXt. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE, $57.50 rent; 7 rooms, 2 baths, C st. near 1st ne.; good furniture; price, $900, easy terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, 3 apts., 2 sleeping rooms. Income $265 mo. 3-car garage; garden; rent, $60 mo. Georgetown location. Price, $2,000. HO. 8844.

ROOMING HOUSE, no better location, 19th and G nw., near G. W. University and many Government bldgs. Reas. rent. Settled couple prefered. Call ME. 4667.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391

ANACOSTIA—Lovely room, suitable for Army officer or naval officer and wife employed. Cooking and home privileges. Call LI. 9412 after 4 p. m.

ASPEN ST. NW., 312, near Walter Reed Hospt.—Large front bedroom, dble. bed; conven. transp.; near theaters and recreation center. TA. 6759.

CALIFORNIA, embassy vic.—Studio rm., 2 girls; exclusive home cooking and other privileges; refs.; college girls preferred. AD. 2639.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946—Large room, newly decorated, twin beds, for quiet adults. CO. 5572.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2612—Young girl to share large room; unl. phone. NO. 0061.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2704—Attrac. dble. and sgle. in home catering to Army, Navy officers. Men only. MI. 4826

CH. CH. PKWAY., 5309—Delightful dbl. studio rm., lge. cedar closets, fine view; quiet nonsmokers; refs.; $50. EM. 2242.

CH. CH. CIR.—Furn. bedrm., semipriv. bath; h.k. priv.; $50 for 2 ladies; $35 for one. Phone OR. 5382.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front room, next bath and phone; quiet home; couple preferred; $40. EM. 5123.

CHEVY CHASE—Large room, twin beds; pvt. home; 1 blk. Conn. ave., OR. 0663.

CHEVY CHASE—Near bus terminal, large, airy room, semi-pvt. bath; gentiles only; $25 each for 2, $20 each for 3. ORdway 6221.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY NW., 5211, near Nebraska ave.—Beautifully furn. rm. for gentleman in priv. home; priv. bath; unlimited phone. WO. 9152.

CH. CH. CIRCLE—Sgle. rm., semipvt. bath; summer only; small gentile family; lovely home; gentleman. $30. EM. 5519

CLIFTON TERRACE E. AD. 8692—Navy man wants roommate; twin beds, innerspr. mattress, bath, shower, unl. phone.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1318—Nice second-fl. rm., sgle., $5.50. Sober, gentile man

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401, Apt. 114—Twin bedrm.; gentiles. Call after 5 p. m.

CONN AVE., 5301—Girls; 2 adj. double rooms, off large porch; bus at corner. After 6 p. m., VO. 8801.

CRITTENDEN ST. NE., 28—Nice single room in modern adult home; conv. trans. Gentlemen pref. $20 mo. TA. 1694.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 425—Tw. bdrm.; two girls; Jewish home; conv. trans. RA. 5377.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1723 Church st. nw.)—Vacancy for gentleman. DU. 9037.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm.; twin beds. NOrth 4005.

E ST N.W., 48—2 dble furn. tw. bedrms. with running water. Ex. trans. LI. 7206.

E ST. N.W., 208—Large front rm.; c. h. w.; $7 week; conv. trans. DE. 0993.

EMERY PL. N.W., 4116 (off Wisc. ave.)—cool front room; gentleman. ORd. 3526.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1658—Young lady share tw. bedrm., $22.50 mo. CO. 9105 aft. 5:30.

F ST. N.E., 229—Bus at door. Nicely furn. Two blocks Union Station.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 14—Lovely room, gentile girl, semipvt. bath, conv. trans. No other roomers, $35. RA. 3448.

GLOVER PARK—Lge. tw. bedrm. for 2 yng. ladies; good trans. downtown. OR. 5493.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 47—Lge. rm., twin beds, phone; nxt. b.; ½ blk. bus. GE. 5333

HAMILTON ST. NW., 812—Front double room, next to bath and shower. TA. 6252.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1400—Vacancies for 3 young ladies; home atmosphere. RA. 0677, after 6:30 evenings.

IRVING ST. NW., 1710—Attrac. lge. rm., may be used as living rm., semi-pvt. b.; exc. transp. CO. 0051.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

JOCELYN ST. NW., 3904—Cool, attrac. furn. double room, next bath; conv. transportation. OR. 4610.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1307—Large, double bedroom, next to bath and shower; couple or gentlemen. GE. 4707.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1817—Single or share rm., priv. home. Gentile men. AD. 8889.

L ST. NW., 1341—Desirable, single and double rooms, $4 to $8 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Large front twin bedrm.; also sgle. rm.; girls. AD. 9752.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Young lady share dble rm. Water in room.

MT. PLEASANT—Twin rm.; gentile gentleman; conv. trans.; pvt. home. AD. 2577.

MT. PLEASANT, off Mt. Pleasant car line. Exceptionally clean, large closets, excellent service. MI. 9421.

MT. PLEASANT—Nr. crosstown bus; large front, twin or grnd floor; nicely furn. $25 month. AD. 7781.

N ST. N.W., 1733—Lge. dble. and sgle. rm. Easy walking distance.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3605—Dble. front room; 3 trans. lines; unlimited phone; gentiles. TA. 0359.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1708—Attractive corner room, neatly furnished; unl. phone. Apt. 21, HO. 8866, after 7 p. m.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1210—Beautiful clean; 2 new single beds; $5 each. EX. 3276.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Large twin bedrm. and screened porch; for young lady to share. $20. MI. 9733.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340—Furn. front rm., single or double; nr. 14th st. car line. Gentleman. AD. 1747.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Single room, running water, excellent transportation.

R ST. NW., 1734—Comfortable double room, innerspring mattresses, near bath-shower; unlimited phone; gentlemen.

T ST. NE., 33—Large double room, twin beds; 1 blk. trans. $10 wk. DU. 4159.

TAKOMA PARK—Twin bedrm., pvt. home; conv. transp. Employed cple or gentlemen; breakfast optional. SL. 8257.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 1362—Two adjoining rooms next to bath. Suitable for 2 or 3 persons. Single beds. Living rm. and sunroom privis. Maid service. Unl. phone. RA. 2051.

TEXAS AVE. SE., 3405 (just off Penna. ave.)—1st fl. bedrm., pvt. tile bath; conv. transp., conv. to Navy Yard and Bolling Field. Gentlemen only. LI. 3438.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL vic., double and single rooms, next to bath. DU. 3801.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2206—Single room, in priv. home, beautifully furn.; transportation at corner; gentleman.

WISCONSIN AVE.—Lovely room for girls; twin beds; ½ blk. trans. ORd. 3526.

WOODRIDGE, 1912 Jackson st. ne.—Comf. attic rm., quiet det. home, nr. transp. Gentleman. $3.50 week. DU. 2756.

2ND PL. NW., 5915—Attr. rm., twin beds; pvt. bath; exp. bus; $40. Jewish family. RA. 4558.

4TH ST. NW., 5514—Nicely furnished twin bedroom; excellent transportation; married couple or 2 girls. GE. 4544.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Lge. frt. rm., bath; gentleman; Gentile; $7 wk. GE. 3024.

7TH ST. SE., 529—Front rm., nicely furn.; double or twin beds. LU. 0778.

7TH ST. NW., 5614, between Longfellow-Madison—Attr. 2nd fl. rm.; 1-2. RA. 1346

7TH ST. N.W., 4902—Two bedrm for 2. Sgle. rm. for yg. lady. Pvt. home. RA. 8767.

7TH ST. N.W., 5512—Off Kennedy, attr. twin bedrm., 4 windows; sgle. rm., nicely furn., 2 windows; exc. trans. TA. 5541.

7TH ST. NW., 6422—Single rm. Call after 6 p. m. on weekdays. GE. 7159.

8TH ST NW., 4219—Single 3d floor room for lady; near express bus. TA. 1621.

11TH ST. N.E., 409—1 room, twin beds, 1 room, dble bed and sgle bed, $3.50 per person. Car at door. TR. 2169.

14TH AND IRVING STS. NW.—Girl will share cool studio rm., conv. trans. DE. 3268.

14TH AND CLIFTON STS.—Cor. room in cor. apt.; ref.; employed man. Call CO. 7744, bet. 9:30 and 5:30. Sun. or aft. 1 p. m.

15TH ST. NW., 4618—Large, front, double room, pvt. bath, laundry privileges, unlimited phone; pvt. home. TA. 6817.

16TH ST. NW., 4708—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, 1 room for couple, also single room for girl. GE. 3726.

16TH ST. NW., 1730, between R and S—Former legation bldg.; for gentlemen; gentile family; comfortably furnished; 3 exposures; semiprivate bath, shower, h.-w. h.; 16th st. bus at corner.

16TH ST N.W., 4216—Double room, semi-pvt. bath; couple. Also single. Convenient transportation. RA. 2411.

16TH ST. NW., 4808—Large front room, twin beds, next shower bath; share with 2 others; new furniture, new home; or 2 gentlemen only. $60; $45 single. RA. 8518.

16TH ST.—Nice neighborhood—Large twin bedrm., spac. closet; excl. loc. TA. 5482.

17TH NW., 1724—Apt. 3; girl share attrac. tw. bedrm. for 2 mo. $25 mo. NO. 5418.

19TH ST. NW., 1921 (1 blk. Conn. ave.)—Lge. cool tw. bedrm., also double rm. Use of phone. DU. 0013.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle. & dble. master rms., tw. bds.; exclusive home. Mr. trans.; walking dist.; scrupulously clean.

47TH ST. NW.—1 blk. bus, 20 min. d'town; 24-ft. rm., 3 expos., twin beds, 2 closets; kit. priv. for breakfast. Pref. officers. Gentiles. WO. 7749.

Off Georgia ave. and bus line, very attrac. rm., twin beds., 3 windows, nr. bath; refined adult. RA. 7173.

DOWNTOWN—Front room, private entrance, innerspring mattress, $7 week. DE. 3300.

WELL-FURN. double room, opposite Rock Creek Park; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

NORTHWEST section; single room next to bath; nicely furnished; Government employe. HO. 5089.

LOVELY large bedrm., twin beds; semi-pvt. bath; new home; conv. trans. to Pentagon and Navy. Bld.; gentleman. TE. 2117.

2 BLOCKS from Chevy Chase Circle—Handsomely furnished master bedroom and screened porch adjoining, in private home, gentleman; share bath with 1 other gentleman; conv. trans.; $55. OR. 1890.

NR. 16TH and Columbia rd., large attractive room. Men only. CO. 2654.

CONV. to 2 bus lines; master bedrm. with pvt. shower, 2 closets; Jewish home; tw. beds furn. if desired. $45 one, $65 dble.

LARGE ROOM, next bath, for 2 ladies; attractive new apt., unusually excellent transportation N.W., 10 minutes downtown. NO. 1817.

DOWNTOWN—Front; innerspring matt.; 3 wind.; pvt. entrance; $7 wk. DE. 3300.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE. NW., 1830—2 vacancies for young ladies. Also vacancy for young man to share. Conv. transp. Exc. meals.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly furn. club; girls; best food; unl. phone; finest accommodation, 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 2381.

QUE ST N.W. 1750—Lge. cool triple rm.; also space for girl to share; showers; walking distance. HO. 9892.

17TH ST. N.W., 1309—Triple room for men.; priv. bath, $35. Also single and double; walking distance. HO. 9335.

1827 BELMONT RD. NW.—Lovely room for 2 or 3 gov. girls; twin beds; delicious, well-balanced home-cooked meals, laundry privileges; $40 each per month. MI. 9435.

1331 K ST. NW.—Large fourth-floor front triple; also back triple; 2 gentlemen share with another; running water all rooms; excellent meals; excellent transportation. ME. 7514.

DOUBLE ROOM and single room, adj. bath; also sgl. rm. Exc. meals. HO. 7552, Near Dupont Circle.

COLONY CLUB, 3032 N st. nw.—Large, attractive rooms, suitable men or women. Congenial club atmosphere; delicious home-cooked meals; convenient to Pentagon and other Gov't bldgs. MI. 2084.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

EXPERT daytime care for child over 3, in private home. AT. 4637.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY ROOM, adj. screened porch; available; in nurses' home; tray service for semi-invalid. TA. 5840.

BLAIR RD. NW., 7208—Vacancy for elderly man to share large room, 2d floor, twin beds, adjoining bath. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

DUPONT CIRCLE—2-room, 3-room, kit., bath, apts. DUp. 1529.

N. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 932—1 rm., kit., screened porch; next bath. LU. 1351.

TAKOMA PARK, 128 Carroll Ave.—Attractive and nicely furnished 2-room, kitch. and bath apt; utilities furn.; $52.50; adult couple; no smoking or drinking; in Gentile home.

5TH ST. N.W., 4606—1 room and kit. for 2 month. Express buses. Gentile. RA. 6793.

8TH ST. NW., 5019—Young lady will share with young refined gentile lady. 2-room, kitchen, bath apt.; utilities, linens furn. $32.50. GE. 3982.

25TH ST. N.W., 1120—Two rooms and bath. Also 1 double room. Walking dist. Utilities furnished. Apply on 3d floor, apt. 3.

HALF BLK. WASH. CIR.—Room and util.; c. h. w.; conv. trans. RE. 9614.

COMPLETELY furnished apt., private entrance, accommodate 4 gentiles; $35 mo. each. TA. 5879.

2 YOUNG MEN to share 5-room apartment; maid, phone, home cooking and laundry. Call HO. 6038.

3 NEAT GIRLS—Attractively decorated 3-room apt., conv. to Navy Yard and all downtown areas. Please call after 12 noon. LU. 0409.

1 OR 2 young men to share apt. Meals and maid service. 2325 15th st. nw. Call Cohen or Rubin after 6. CO. 5873.

FIRST floor; bedrm., living rm., kitch., dinette combined, bath; reas. 67 New York ave. nw. CANNOT BE SHOWN AFTER 7 P. M.

YOUNG LADY will share 2-bedrm. apt. with couple or 2 girls; $45 mo. 8417 Dixon ave., Silver Spring, Md., Apt. 3, 1 blk. off Georgia ave., at Wayne st.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

N ST. NW., 1733—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig. utilities included; for 1 or 2 quiet employed adults only.

TAKOMA PARK—Small unfurn. basement apt.; pvt. entrance; toilet, shower; l. h. k.; rent, $30 mo. 808 Jackson ave. SL. 4179.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 902—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Call after 7 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

GEORGETOWN SECTION—3-bedroom apt. unfurnished, by 3 adults; $125 mo. Box 362, Washington Post.

FURN. APT. WANTED by New Zealand Government official and wife, for duration of war. Good location. About $125. OL. 4836.

ARMY OFFICER, wife, 2 children, with best of references, desire 2-bedroom furnished apt. in modern bldg., N.W. OL. 0979.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

E. RIVERDALE, 6321 Patterson st.—2 r. b. det., insul., gas heat; 1 yr. old; $75 mo. UN. 2239.

ATTRACTIVE town house on R st.; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; completely furnished; for 3 months or less; references. DU. 7479.

FURNISHED HOME—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large lawn, shade trees, vegetable and flower garden. Servant living on place. Sublet July 15 to August 15 to responsible adults. No pets. $185 mo. Phone WIs. 7798 after 6 p. m.

2 BEAUTIFUL HOMES
Bethesda, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; ¾ acre lot; 2-car garage; $175.
SILVER SPRING
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; exceptional furnishings; screened porch; recreation; $200.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649
Office Closed Monday.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, almost new center-hall colonial home; 2 large bedrooms; 1½ baths. Immediate occupancy. Adults only. $125
A. J. KESSINGER
8H. 4544 8644 Colesville Road.

FACING ROCKVILLE PIKE
Conveniences to Navy Medical Center; comfortably furnished home; 3 bedrooms; coal heat; chicken houses, garage, 2 acres of ground; $125.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
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WANTED TO RENT 63

Foxhall Village—$13,950
28-ft. Living Room
Immediate Possession
Very attractive brick, six unusually large rooms, spacious storage attic with stairway; wood-burning fireplace; built-in garage. Entire premises in new-house condition; beautifully decorated. The large living room is done in dainty green and has a large alcove bay with four windows; the fireplace is flanked with book cases. For inspection call Grant Boss, with Boss & Phelps. NA. 9300.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

COUPLE, here duration, with infant (1 mo.), seek pleasantly furnished house, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid quarters; quiet N.W. location, near but not on main thoroughfare. Careful treatment of your property assured. Excellent references. Moroney, day, RE. 7400, Ext. 61331, 62728; eve., CO. 7200, Apt. 228.

FAMILY of 3 desire 3-bedroom home, Chevy Chase area. WI. 9003.

RESPONSIBLE family who will make necessary repairs, desperately need very reas. unfurn. 6-rm. and basement house in S.E. ME. 8641.

OFFICES, RENT 66

ATLAS BUILDING, 9th and F sts. nw.—Office room, $12.50. GEO. W. LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200

OFFICES
NATIONAL 326

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

1316 15TH N.W.—Two cool, clean, furn. l. h. k. rms. for couple. Free rent for light services of wife.

COOL, nicely furn. room in N.E. section, next bath, shower; gentile home. No other roomers. TR. 1123.

JUST RENOVATED (1752 Que st. nw.)—Semi-basement l.h.k. rm.; modern bath. Best location. Girls or couples. MI. 9440.

ROOMS WANTED 42

AUG. 1—2 or 3 unfurn. l.h.k. rms. or apt. for 2 women, dog, to $45. JA. 1510.

GOVT. GIRL wants room with pvt. family. Breakfast and laundry facilities. About July 23. Box 354, Washington Post.

ROOM and bath wanted by young engineer for July-August; prefer private home. Morgan Smith, care A. M. Houghton, Munsey Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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Office Closed Monday.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Attr. furn. twin bedrm., semi-priv. bath. Conv. war bldgs. GL. 8168.

ARLINGTON—Lge. cool rm., 3 closets, twin beds; semi-private bath; empl. couple preferred. CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON—Rm. with dble. bed for 1 or 2 persons, in private home, nr. bus line. Cooking privileges if desired. GL. 5106.

BEVERLY HILLS—5c fare Pentagon Bldg.; cool, twin bedrm.; shower; no other roomers; pref. gentlemen; ref. TE. 7687.

2 LGE. RMS., attr. home, beautiful ground, nr. Alex. Gentlemen. Alex. 4775.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

COLUMBIA RD., 1334—Lge. frt. rm., 1st flr.; c. h. w.; $10 per wk.; Frigid. Conv transp; 15 min d'town; 2 persons, $5 each; 3 persons, $4 each

F ST. NW., 2135—2 girls, studio rm., sink, grill, $5 each. DI. 2135.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

RADIOS—We have a good selection of new radios in Ansley, R. C. A. Victor, G. E. Musaphonic, Philco and others in console and chair-side models. See us for immediate delivery.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

RANGE, G. E., Hot Point, 4 burner, good condition, $75. TE. 7687.

REFRIGERATOR, 1942; Hollywood bed, breakfast set, fiber rug and pad, chests, baby bed, occasional and lounge chairs, lamp. Falls Church 1696-R.

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric, 8 cu. ft., de luxe model, perfect cond., spotless. Original value, $450. Price, $350, EX. 6866-6770.

RUGS, carpets, broadlooms, remnants, linoleum; complete selection. Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc., 1715 Rhode Island ave. ne. Open evenings. HO. 8200.

SEWING MACHINES—We have a selection of new White and Domestic electric sewing machines for sale in desk and console models. All reasonably priced.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

SAXOPHONES—Buescher, alto, completely overhauled, $89.50; Artex, tenor, new condition, $99.50. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st.

SOFA—Prewar model; excellent condition. OR. 6544.

STORE FIXTURES
Show cases, shelving, tables, etc.
2116 14th St. N.W. TA. 2688.

TABLE, dining room, end table, $15; also fine fiddle and case, $35. After 4, Apt. 103, 1915 Eye st. nw.

TRUMPET—Lemar, good playing condition, $39.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st.

TWIN BED suites, complete spring and mattress, living room suite, dining room table, 4 chairs and household furnishings. EM. 5125.

TWIN BEDS
And maple bed with mattress and springs. Other bedroom and living-room pieces. Call GLebe 7659 after 5 p. m.

WELDING MACHINES
A.C.; LINCOLN, WESTINGHOUSE, CRAFTSMAN OWEN. All in good condition. DU. 1676.

WHEEL BALANCER BEAR HEAVY DUTY. 813 Florida ave. nw. DU. 9390.

NEW and reconditioned furn., gas stoves, folding beds, ice boxes. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

BEAUTIFUL 2-piece living room suite in use 5 mos., cost $180, s

Radio Programs and Highlights

"Danse Chinois" and Danse Des Mirlitons" from the "Nutcracker Suite" are offered on the Navy Band's program. WINX—12:30 p. m.

Baseball—Between the Nats and the Detroit Tigers. WOL—3 p. m.

Salute to Youth — Romberg's "Silver Moon," "Chi Li," the Chinese marching song, and the Rodgers-Hammerstein "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," WRC—7:30 p. m.

Confidentially Yours — Arthur Hale on China; what she has endured in the past six years and her role in the United Nations' strategy for the future. WOL—7:30 p. m.

Judy Canova Show—Music and comedy with Judy impersonating a country gal who comes to the city. Mel Blanc also is in the cast. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Noah Webster Says—First of a new summer series—a quiz on word definitions. Prize for the service man with the best answers is a date with Elsye Knox. Haven McQuarrie is emcee. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Service Men's Lounge—Special program of interviews, Mrs. Jeannette M. Lowe, director of the Service Men's Lounge at Union Station, Mrs. Charles W. Alexander of the Travelers' Aid Society of Washington and Edward Bunnell and Albert R. Beatty of the Association of American Railroads will participate. WWDC—8:45 p. m.

Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle has the title role in a new comedy series, "The Colonel." Eddie Green and Florence Halop are on hand, with Jeri Sullavan, Paul Baron's orchestra and Bobby Tucker's chorus. WTOP—9 p. m.

Passing Parade—John Nesbitt, narrator, with Carmen Dragon's Orchestra. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Gracie Fields salutes the fighting "Aussies," telling the story of the sloop-of-war Yarra, She sings the Australian marching song "Waltzing Matilda." WMAL—10:15 p. m.

Prokofieff's "classical Symphony" is played by the Sinfonietta, Frederick Dvonch conducting. WOL—11:30 p. m.

Tuesday, July 6 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 206M
News, 6, 7, 9:30. Prelude, 8:05. Broadcasters, 7:10 & 8. Ray Henle, 7:45. Help Wanted, 8:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Your Timekeeper, 8. Herson, 8:05-9. News Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol 6-8:30. Art Brown, 8:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 9:30 by Repaid.	Jerry Strong's Wake Up With Winx, 6-9. News, Every Half-hour.	Music to 6:45. Crowley, 6:45. Mr. & Mrs. E., 7-8.	Start Day Right, 5:45. Round-up Time, 6-6:45. Godfrey, 7-8. News, 6, 6:30, 6:45, 7, 7:30
9:00—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	News; Jerry	Cash; Minute Men	Godfrey News
9:15—Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	At the Organ	Strong	Minute Men	Arthur Godfrey
9:30—Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	News; Lombardo	Arthur Godfrey
9:45—Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	Lombardo	Home Service
10:00—M'rket Basket	Lora Lawton	Homemakers	News; Music	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Joyce Romero	Judy Garland	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bach. Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News; Symphony	Brunchtime	Mary Taylor
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Murder Clinic	Hour	Brevities	Second Husband
11:30—Lawson's K'ts.	Snow Village	Murder Clinic	Symphony Hour	" " "	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Inst.	David Harum	Music, Your Idea	Symphony Hour	" " "	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News	Esso News; Music	News, B'ke Carter	News; Prevues	Cash; Jamboree	Kate Smith
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Navy Dance	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Band	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News, B'kh'ge	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News;	Concert Hour	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Uncle Sam	Lunch With	Parade	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45—Fantasy in	Carey Longmire	Lopez	Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00— Melody	Light of World	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Open House	Lonely Women	Bob Crosby	Parade	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Guiding Light	News; Hodges	Music	Freddy Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45— Seated	Church Hymns	Music; Baseball	Music	Freddy Martin	Pepper Young
3:00—M'ion Downey	Mary Martin	Nats vs.	Music; Sports	Sweet and Swing	Mother & Dad
3:15—My True	Ma Perkins	Detroit	Parade	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30— Story	Pepper Young;	" " "	Music	News; 1450 Club	News & Rhythms
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	" " "	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:00—News	Backstage Wife	" " "	News; Sports Par.	Cash; 1450 Club	Home Front
4:15—Accent on	Stella Dallas	" " "	Sports Parade	1450 Club	Reporter
4:30— Music	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45—Accent	Widow Brown	" " "	Music	1450 Club	Top Tune Time
5:00— on Music	Girl Marries	" " "	News; Sports	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15— " "	Portia Faces Life	10th Inning	Parade	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30—Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd; News	On the High Seas	News; Victory	News; Paul Kain
5:45—Treas. Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00—The Optimists	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Flashes of Life	Folliard-Costello
6:15—Baukhage	Musicade	Charlotte Deeble	Jay Franklin	Boothby-Mansell	Edwin C. Hill
6:30—Agronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	John Kennedy
6:45—Hugh Gibson	Stringtime	Fashions in Mus.	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	W. Today; Harsch
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Tiller	Romantic Rendezv's	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Music	News of the World	Johnson Family	de WINX	Eddie Duchin	Harry James Or.
7:30—Dream House	Salute to Youth	Confidentially	Bethel	Pearson; Cugat	American
7:45—Dream House	Salute to Youth	Dixie Harmonies	Tabernacle	Richard Eaton	Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin	Johnny Presents:	France Forever	Treasury	Harry	Lights Out
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Fr'nt Page Drama	Theater	James'	Lights Out
8:30—Noah Webst'r	Horace Heidt's	Magic	Ina Ray Hutton	Orchestra	Judy Canova
8:45— Says	Treasure Chest	Dollars	Orchestra	USO Serv. Lounge	Variety Show
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	Frank Singiser	News;	Uncle Sam	Stoopnagle in
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	News; Repaid	Symphony	Capitol Hill	"The Colonel"
9:30—Spotlight	John Nesbitt's	Detective	Hour	Prayer	Report to
9:45— Bands	Passing Parade	Nick Carter	" " "	Harry Horlick	the Nation
10:00—R. G. Swing	Johnny Mercer's	News, J.B. Hughes	News; Harbor	Jimmy Dorsey	Suspense
10:15—Gracie Fields	Music Shop	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Lights	Orchestra	Suspense
10:30—This Nation	Beat the Band	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Horace Heidt	Congress Speaks
10:45— at War	Beat the Band	Rocco Torrone	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Cheque Your Mus.
11:00—News	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Paul	Ben F. Crowson	News; Howe
11:15—Men, M'ch..U.	Richard Harkness	Chick Floyd Or.	Martin Orch.	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Ray	Music You Want	Wallenstein's	Just Lee	Star Dust	Moon Dial
11:45— Heatherton	Music You Want	Sinfonietta	Everett	Revue	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Rout Spout — By Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WHAT HAS THE CLOSING OF A DAY NURSERY TO DO WITH MY HAVING EIGHT WEEKS TO LIVE, MRS. WORTH?
YOU SAID YOU HAD BEEN HUNTING FOR A MEANING IN LIFE, SHERRY...FOR REAL VALUE!
THESE NURSERIES CARE FOR THE CHILDREN OF WAR WORKERS. THIS ONE IS ABOUT TO CLOSE FOR LACK OF VOLUNTEER HELPERS--SO...
JUST A MINUTE! DO YOU THINK I WANT TO SPEND MY PRECIOUS LAST HOURS POURING MILK INTO SOMEBODY ELSE'S SQUALLING BRATS?
IT'S UP TO YOU, SHERRY! YOU SAID YOU HAD FOUND A THRILL-SEEKING A SHABBY SUBSTITUTE FOR LIFE! BUT, IF YOU...
OH, ALL RIGHT! I'LL TRY IT... WHAT CAN I LOSE?

MICKEY FINN — They'll Be Told — By Lank Leonard

WHERE DO YOU THINK WE'RE HEADING FOR, TOM?
I THINK IT'S THE PANAMA CANAL, MICKEY! WE CAN DO MORE IN THE IN THE PACIFIC—THERE'S PLENTY OF JAP SHIPS TO DUNK!
SURE, IT'S THE PACIFIC—THEY DIDN'T PUT ALL THOSE PROVISIONS ABOARD JUST FOR BALLAST!
I STILL THINK IT MAY BE THE MEDITERRANEAN—THERE'S A FEW THINGS TO BE DUNKED THERE, TOO!
WHAT'S YOUR GUESS, HOTFOOT?
THE PACIFIC! AND I'M RESERVIN' THIS TOMATO FOR MR. HIROHITO!
MOST OF THE MEN THINK THEY'RE GOING TO GET A CRACK AT THE JAPS, CAPTAIN!
WELL, WE'D BETTER STRAIGHTEN THEM OUT—I'LL TELL THEM AS MUCH AS I CAN, TONIGHT!

MR. AND MRS. — The N. F. F. P. (No Food for Parties) — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, WE OUGHT TO DO MORE ENTERTAINING. WE'VE HAD NOBODY IN FOR GOODNESS KNOWS WHEN
NOPE
BUT IT'S SO HARD NOWADAYS TO GET ANYTHING FOR THEM TO EAT
YOU'RE RIGHT
EVERYBODY SAYS THE SAME THING. MRS. SAPLING AND MRS. GADDER AND—
YEAH, BUT DON'T THEY ALL SAY—WHAT DOES IT MATTER IF WE DON'T EAT?
OH, YES. THEY SAY THAT. JUST THE SAME AS I DO. BUT WE DON'T MEAN IT
MEANTIME WE SAVE POINTS. SO CHEERIO!

DIXIE DUGAN — A Settlement — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

YOU PIONEERS ARE WASTING TIME FIGHTING OVER A CLAIM—YOU'VE A MUCH BIGGER PROBLEM TO FACE—UH—DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT IS?
YEAH—YEAH—
WE GOTTA BUILD A SETTLEMUNT!
SURE!—LOG CABINS AN STUFF
EXACTLY!
BIG PROBLEM IS RIGHT!!
CLUB NEWS DIXIE'S COWGIRL OUTFIT BY MARGUERITE PICKETT, BATON ROUGE, LA.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Resistance Thwarted — By Frank Martinek

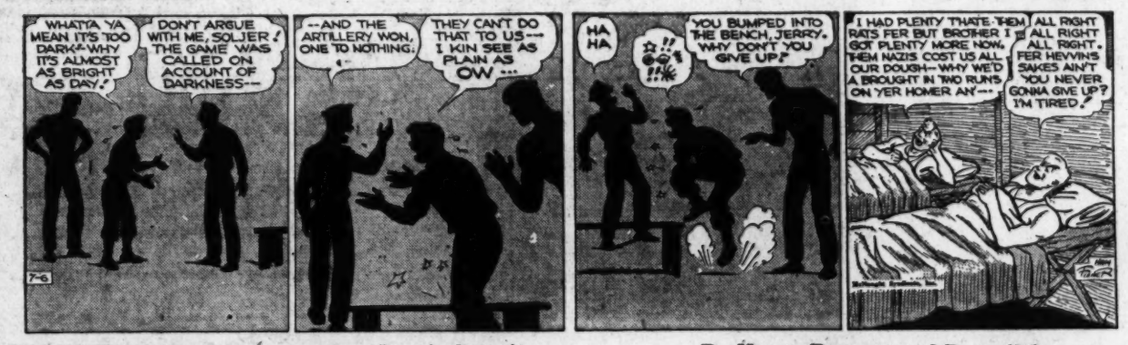
MY NAME IS CARLOVA.... ARE YOU FRAULEIN ESLAT?
YES, MADAME CARLOVA, I AM SUE ESLAT!!
MADAME CARLOVA, CAN YOU STOP? I FEEL SO STRANGE....JUST AS THOUGH I HAD BEEN DRUGGED! CAN YOU TAKE ME TO A DOCTOR?
NO...NO...WHEN WE GET HOME I'LL CALL A DOCTOR BUT NOT NOW!!
LET ME OUT! LET ME OUT! I CAN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER!!
WHY YOU LITTLE FOOL, I'LL...
THIS WILL FIX YOU, YOU CHEAP DOUBLE-CROSSING ADVENTURESS!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH SAMPSON?
HIS POP BEAT HIM?
HE BEAT ME WITH THIS!
AND THEN HE BEAT SAMPSONS MOM!
SO I'M GOING TO PRACTISE ALL DAY!
I'LL BET I BEAT MY POP TONIGHT

JOE PALOOKA — Out of Luck — By Ham Fisher


WHATTA YA MEAN IT'S TOO DARK—WHY IT'S ALMOST AS BRIGHT AS DAY!
DON'T ARGUE WITH ME, SOLJER! THE GAME WAS CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF DARKNESS—
--AND THE ARTILLERY WON, ONE TO NOTHING.
THEY CAN'T DO THAT TO US—I KIN SEE AS PLAIN AS OW...
HA HA
YOU BUMPED INTO THE BENCH, JERRY. WHY DON'T YOU GIVE UP?
I HAD PLENTY THAT'E THEM RATS FER BUT BROTHER I GOT PLENTY MORE NOW. THEM NAZIS COST US ALL OUR DOUGH—WHY WE'D A BROUGHT IN TWO RUNS ON YER HOMER AN—
ALL RIGHT ALL RIGHT. FER HEVVINS SAKES AIN'T YOU NEVER GONNA GIVE UP? I'M TIRED!

JANE ARDEN — Jane in Pursuit — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

COME ON, MAX—LET'S GET GOING!
WE'VE CLEANED THEM OUT—THIS WAS A NICE HAUL—
THERE THEY GO—AND TUBBY NOT BACK—
NO TIME TO WAIT FOR HIM NOW—
IF THIS IS WHAT I THINK IT IS, I MUST KEEP THAT TRUCK IN SIGHT!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I NEVER DREAMED THAT THE HIGHLY TOUTED MAN OF STEEL WOULD BE SO EASILY OVERCOME!
BUT IS HE OVERCOME? OBSERVE HOW THE WOOD STIRS!
UNEXPECTEDLY, SCRAP WOOD RAINS THRU THE AIR ABOUT THE STARTLED REVOLTING JAPANESE!
ALWAYS HAD A TALENT WITH HAMMER AND NAILS!
SUPERMAN! BUT HOW DID YOU DO IT?
NEVER MIND HOW! JUST BE GLAD I DID!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

ON OUR STAGE COBRA THE CONTORTIONIST
THE ONLY ONE ALIVE WHO CAN DO IT!
HOLD ON, CUTTER! YOU AND BULKY RESENT MERRY'S JOINING OUR GANG—THAT'S WHY YOU DON'T TRUST HER!
NEITHER WILL YOU TRUST HER, DOC, WHEN YOU SEE WHAT SHE WROTE ON TH' PLANE! COME ON!
SHHH, KING! SOMEONE'S COMING DOWN THE STAIRS!
GET BEHIND THOSE GAS DRUMS, KID! OH, OH! I HOPE NOBODY'S SEEN THIS YET!

DONALD DUCK — Deadlocked! — By Walt Disney

COME IN, GALE! THIS OVERGROWN ORANGE CRATE'S ABOUT AS MUCH PROTECTION AS A PAPER BAG--BUT I DON'T THINK YOUR PAPA WILL TRY ANY POT-SHOTS WITH YOU IN HERE!
STEVE--I DON'T UNDERSTAND ABOUT DAD!--HE CAN'T BE A TRAITOR--A--MURDERER!
MONEY'S HIS GOD--AND THIS IS A HOLY WAR TO HIM!
ANYHOW OUR PROBLEM IS TO GET OUT OF HERE--WHOLE! WE'LL WAIT TILL NIGHT, THEN MAKE A RUN FOR IT IN YOUR CAR! IT'S OUR ONE HOPE!
EVERYTHING HEAP QUIET ON FARMHOUSE FRONT, STEVE!
YEAH--TOO QUIET, CHIEF!

WHEN THE SNOW FLIES, YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT YOUR FUR COAT IN OUR

Annual Advance Fur Sale

Now in Progress in The Hecht Co.'s Air-Cooled Fur Salon—Third Floor

We haven't taken a Gallup Poll, but in the opinion of many authorities, more women will own fur coats this year than in any previous year in history . . . Uncle Sam says, "Spend wisely!" and surely it is wise to invest in a duration fashion! With this in mind—and with the idea of servicing our customers with the fashions they want—The Hecht Co. has carefully prepared this Advance Sale of Furs . . . The skins were selected by our experts for their quality and beauty. The coats were designed by America's outstanding fur studios. And the widely diversified assortments were planned expressly for the varying taste of you and you and *you*. Thus—whether you're dreaming of a lavish silver fox great-coat, a sumptuous beaver, a queenly Persian Lamb or a simple but stunning muskrat, you'll find it here! Whether you're operating on a modest budget or can afford the utmost in luxury, you'll find *your* fur at *your* price in this event. It's your opportunity to invest ahead in the *warm* furs your walking-to-work winter requires—in the *beautiful* furs you enjoy wearing for years.

Better Fur Salon, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

HOLLANDER-DYED "FEATHERLITE" BLACK PERSIAN LAMB SWAGGERS

$299

Plus 10% Excise Tax

Aristocrat of furs . . . regal in the rich shimmer of its jet black glory . . . soft as silk in its tight-curved beauty . . . that's famous Hollander-dyed "Featherlite" Persian Lamb! And that's the glorious fur The Hecht Co.'s Advance Fur Sale brings you here . . . in sleek, stream-lined tuxedo versions (very, very 1944) or shirred-yoke, Johnny-collar fashions—all with advance new turned-back cuffs. Every skin selected for its sumptuous softness—every skin the famous Hollander-dyed "Featherlite" quality—famous for its warmth but wonderfully light weight. Sizes for misses and women, 14 to 42.

Also Natural Dropped Skin Gray Persian Lamb Swaggers **$299**
plus tax

(A) Natural Tipped Skunk Great-Coat . . . radiant with 1944 touches! Luxurious, silken-soft skins—stunning over suits as well as dresses. Sizes 12 to 20 .....**$219**
Plus 10% tax

(B) Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Swagger . . . shining, jet black, lustrous tight-curled skins—queenly coat with new shirred yoke, sloping shoulders and turned-back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 42. **$299**
Plus 10% tax

(C) "Carolyn" Northern Flank Muskrat Swagger . . . dramatically designed with petite Johnny collar and turned-back cuffs. Blended in handsome mink or sable tones. Sizes 10 to 20. **$178**
Plus 10% tax

(D) Hollander-Dyed "Featherlite" Black Persian Lamb . . . handsomely designed by "Carolyn" to glorify the shining glory of the tight-curled lustrous skins. With 1944's pet tuxedo closing. Sizes 14 to 42.....**$299**

Vast Assortments Feature These and Other Beautiful Furs in Our Advance Sale!

HOLLANDER-BLENDED NORTHERN FLANK SWAGGERS, $245
Fashion's number one fur—for glamour, quality and value! Deep, glowing mink and sable tones in superb skins designed by "Carolyn" with new stream-lined tuxedo closing. Sizes 12 to 20. *Plus 10% Tax*

NATURAL TIPPED SKUNK GREATCOAT $219
Youthful choice with the Career Crowd! Rich, deep, silken-soft skins with new shaped detailing on the sleeves. Full sweep, 40 inches long. Sizes 12 to 20. *Plus 10% Tax*

HOLLANDER HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT SWAGGERS $299
Shimmering, jet-black beauties—becoming to glamour girl and matron. Tuxedo or classic closings, 1944 cuffs—rich, supple, lightweight. Sizes 12 to 40. *Plus 10% Tax*

GENUINE SHEARED "FEATHERLITE" CANADIAN BEAVER $379
Fur de luxe for rich, glowing beauty! Handsome, aristocratic pelts in new three-row swaggers with Mandarin sleeves and youthful Johnny collars. Sizes 12 to 18 *Plus 10% Tax*

NEW SHADOW-TONE DYED CONEY SWAGGERS $119
Advance fashion-hit for 1944! The new modern dye gives it the luscious shading of beaver! Full-furred buck coney skins in youthful swaggers, some with tuxedo closings. Sizes 12 to 20 and 11 to 15. *Plus 10% Tax*

U. S. GOVERNMENT ALASKA SEAL SWAGGERS $429
Beautiful bonded skins tamed for superb lustre, warmth and enduring wear. Rich, supple swaggers dyed jet black, Matari brown or Safari tan. Sizes 12 to 38. *Plus 10% Tax*

NATURAL OR BROWN-DYED SQUIRREL SWAGGERS $289
Classic choice with the Young Crowd. Lovely silken, fine Russian skins, beautifully worked with petite Johnny collars and turned back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 18. *Plus 10% Tax*

BLACK-DYED RUSSIAN PONY SWAGGERS $138
Stunning, gleaming skins with rich, rippling moire effects! Soft, supple, authentic Russian pelts with stream-lined tuxedo fronts and turned-back cuffs. Junior sizes, 11 to 15; misses' sizes, 14 to 20; women's sizes, 38 to 44. *Plus 10% Tax*

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY AWAY PLAN

A moderate down payment will reserve your coat, and the balance may be paid in convenient payments.

Better Fur Salon, Air-Cooled Third Floor

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100